

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1915.

AMERICANS



Washington

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."



"We must all hang together or surely we shall hang separately."



"I have not yet begun to fight."



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

With Malice
Toward None, With
Charity for All, With
Firmness for the
Right as God Gives
Us to See the Right

THAT tattered flag your father kiss'd,
Fling, boy, against the gale!
And join the cry that rends the sky:
Hail, home of freedom, hail!
Hail, son of peak and prairie!
Hail, lord of coast and sea!
Our prayers and song—our lives belong.
Land of our love, to thee.



Webster

"God grants liberty to those who are always ready to guard and defend it."



"Give me liberty or give me death."



"We have met the enemy and they are ours."



Woodrow Wilson

"My interest in the neutrality of the United States is not the petty desire to keep out of trouble. If any man wants a scrap—that is, an interesting scrap, and worth while—I am his man."



"America * * * the broad and solid foundation of other fabrics reared on the basis of liberty."



"Don't give up the ship."



"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."



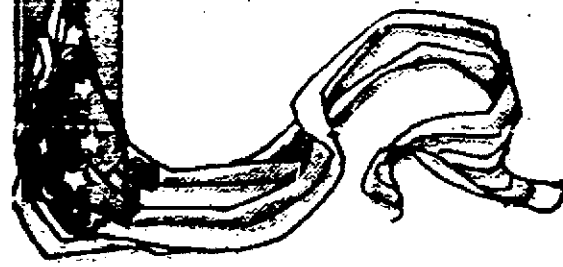
"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley!"



"Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!"



"There is always hazard in military movements, but we must decide between the possible loss by inaction and the risk of action."



SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

The Reason You Cannot Avoid Laughing

How Most Dignified Personality Is Shown to Have a Secret Sympathy for the Indecorous, Trivial and Foolish Word or Act

Why do we laugh? Why do those who are grave, dignified, respectable, religious, laugh at the clever portrayal of characters quite the opposite?

Is it because a part of our personality is in sympathy with the indecorous, triviality, vulgarity of what we see? Are we not as honest at the vaudeville as at church—if we attend both? Even more honest?

Sylvia H. Bliss differs from others who have theorized as to the cause of the laugh, and her views, as expressed recently in the American Journal of Psychology, have set a host of scientists to thinking.

The reason for the merry chuckle has always been shrouded in mystery.

Greatest Thinkers Are Baffled.

"The greatest of thinkers, from Aristotle down, have tackled this great problem, which has a knack of baffling every effort of slipping away and escaping only to bob up again, a pert challenge flung at philosophic speculation."

So says Henri Bergson. And Sylvia H. Bliss quite agrees. Nevertheless, she advances her own theories.

Says this psychologist: "Science has demolished the idea of a 'funny bone,' finds in the brain no special center for an appreciation of the humorous, and in the world of thought and action nothing inherently, intrinsically comic."

"The first laugh whose strange sound broke the long, silent gravity of the pre-human ages—what emotion gave rise to it? Was that primal man in any modern sense amused? He laughed at no silly of wit; his brain was tickled by no subtle and devious perception of the comic. Of this we may be certain."

"Summoning to our aid the evidence which biology and psychology afford, and guided by the imagination exalted by scientific training to a species of insight, we will penetrate to that far away epoch when mirth was born to earth."

"What was the first emotion, and what its cause?"

"Laughter is the result of suddenly released repression, the physical sign of subconscious satisfaction. Our primitive man saw, it may be, another do the thing reproached by the tribe and his own nascent

conscience. The sight relieved the tension occasioned by his own repressed wish to do the selfsame thing—and he laughed."

"It is probable that the track for that particular discharge of nervous energy was laid down long before actual laughter took place. Darwin noted that the lower jaws of some species of baboons quivered up and down when they were much pleased. Expectancy, anticipation, satisfaction, with their accompanying bodily reactions, paved the way for laughter."

"We may bow our head during public prayer because it is the custom; we laugh at a joke because we must. This view finds confirmation when we consider what occurs during a struggle to suppress laughter. Our surface sense of propriety strives to suppress the evidence of subconscious approval."

"The secret of laughter is in the return to nature. Civilization and culture are late additions and we are living to a great extent in artificial conditions. Psychology makes plain the fact that our present mental equipment has been slowly and painfully acquired and a certain strain in maintaining that high altitude is inevitable. This tension is relieved by nonsense and by the portrayal in humorous anecdotes and on the stage of evasions of convention and infractions of the prevailing code of morals and manners."

Laughter Must Be Honest.

"Laughter is honest and responds to the primitive honesty of others. We laugh at a sneeze which hinders a speech at its most pathetic passage because pathos in oratory is always somewhat strained—even artificial—while the sneeze is absolutely natural and honest."

Some scientists tell us that the expression of laughter is not always indicative of a psychical appreciation of enjoyment, for it is well known that idiots are prone to laughter which is often without any such significance. They often show a laughing countenance, the smile being more or less stamped on their features; or they may grin, giggle or chuckle at the slightest thing. It is probable that in such cases laughter purely expresses physical contentment, rarely associated with higher or more complex ideas."

When one is laughing the movements of

the chest and the larynx are almost exactly opposite to those that accompany the utterances of agony when one is distressed. In joy the expirations are usually short and the inspirations long, where as in distress the expirations are prolonged and continuous.

"In all races of men," says Darwin, "the expression of good spirits seems to be the same, and it is easily recognized." And he adds that "from the natives of New Zealand to the highly civilized Caucasian much the same forms of emotional expression are to be observed."

Maudsley describes what he terms a "quasi-pathological laugh," the abortive and incoherent laugh of the person of insane temperament, which is laughter pulled up abruptly, followed by a sudden facial seriousness, or a change which affects only

a part of the features, while the rest are unmoved.

Why did Democritus of Miletus, the "laughing philosopher," chuckle at the follies of men?

Mother Goose tells us that Old King Cole was a merry old soul. Therefore, we presume he had the laughing habit. It would be interesting to know what made him chuckle all over when he called for his pipe, and called for his bowl, and called for his fiddlers three.

Does psychology contain an answer for this?



You May Not Know—

Australia has prohibited the importation of imitation brandy.

Extra leaves of a Pennsylvania inventor's extension table are carried beneath the top and raised into place for use by turning a pair of thumb screws.

Under a new government decree Danish millers must extract 64 per cent of the contents of the grain when handling rye and 68 per cent when handling wheat.

Use Terrific Force in Gun Making

STEEL for gunmaking is made in an open Shearh furnace from which ingots weighing up to seventy tons can readily be cast.

Then comes the forging of the ingot. For small guns the ingot is forged solid, but for six-inch and larger the ingot is forged hollow. The steam hammers which do the work can give blows equal to 700 tons.

Tests begin. Small pieces of the steel are cut off, hardened in oil and pulled asunder in the jaws of a hydraulic press. The strain runs up to forty-six tons per square inch.

If the tests are satisfactory the ingot goes on to the lathe to be "rough bored" inside and "rough turned" outside.

Then the barrels are hardened by being heated in oil at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. For this purpose rapeseed oil is used. The cooling must be

very slow, and this is managed by burying the barrels in sand.

Then comes the final boring, which leaves the barrels smooth inside and out, and next a fresh heating and cooling. This is called "annealing," and is most necessary to preserve the toughness of the steel.

Now the heart of the gun is ready and it goes elsewhere to be built up to the required strength by adding successive layers of steel hoops. These are put on hot and when they cool shrink into place.

Our big naval guns are all "wire-wound." The barrel revolves on a lathe while steel tape a quarter-inch wide and one-eighth thick is wound on at a tension of something like forty tons. This process gives the guns enormous strength and entirely does away with any possibility of an accident due to any flaw there might be in the body of the gun.

Why It Is the RED Cross and Not Blue or Green

Why the Red Cross Society? Why not the Blue Cross or the Green Cross? How did the flag design so familiar on the battlefield in times of war, and at disasters in times of peace, come to be chosen?

The answer to these questions will be found in the following brief history of the Red Cross:

The movement had its origin in Europe. After the battle of Solferino, in 1859, Henry Dunant, a Swiss gentleman, visited the battlefield and spent several days there assisting in the care of the wounded. He was much impressed by the sight of terrible suffering caused through lack of sufficient appliances and help for the care of the wounded.

In 1902 Dunant published a description of what he had seen, setting forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded in war. His article was immediately translated into several European languages, and made a deep impression.

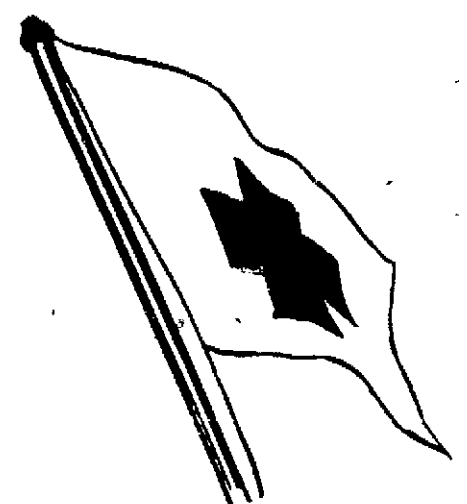
A society in Geneva, Switzerland, called the Geneva Society of Public Utility, appointed a committee, at the head of which was General Dufour, the general in chief of the Swiss Confederation, for the purpose of carrying out the proposals of Dunant.

This led to an international conference, held at Geneva in October, 1863, which was attended by delegates from sixteen countries, and which called an international congress that met in Geneva in August, 1864.

The body held a session of a fortnight and drew up a treaty of nine articles, which has since obtained the approval of every civilized nation of the globe. This treaty looked to the neutralization of hospitals, materials, nurses and surgeons in time of war, and that these might be recognized.

Thomas A. Hill, a lawyer of New York, took up Janin's claims and put them before the examination of interference of the patent office. Mr. Hill alleged that on July 2, 1910, Curtiss tried four times in vain to raise his plane from Lake Keuka; also that Curtiss had admitted the failure. It was shown that drawings of the successful device now in use were made by Janin long before this date, and that he tried to build a machine to test it in operation, but couldn't get the money.

Curtiss contended that the device was his, and that it had failed at Lake Keuka because the motors were not strong enough to do their share of the work.



organized a common design was fixed upon for the flags of hospitals and convoys, and the arm badge for persons. THIS WAS A RED CROSS UPON A WHITE GROUND, A DESIGN ADOPTED AS A COMPLIMENT TO SWITZERLAND, WHICH HAS THIS DESIGN UPON HER FLAG, WITH COLORS REVERSED.

This association was introduced into the United States by Miss Clara Barton, who had been in Europe during the Franco-Prussian war, and had seen the noble service accomplished there through its means. She was not, however, able to arouse much sympathy on the part of Congress at first, but she established the first American Society of the Red Cross in Washington in 1877.

President Arthur signed the Geneva treaty in 1882.

Silver Arms Not Needed Now

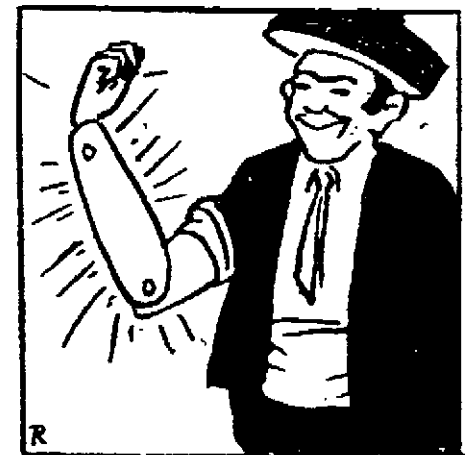
WITH the announcement from the battlefields of Europe that Dr. Alexis Cavel, the noted surgeon, recently performed the startling feat of grafting the forearm of a dead soldier to the shattered stump of a wounded warrior, interest is renewed in the queer ways that people used to remedy such physical defects centuries ago.

For instance, there was "the man with the silver arm." He was Don Melchor de la Vega, the Count of Monclova, and Spanish Viceroy of Mexico in the latter part of the seventeenth century. He was sent out to take charge of New Castile in 1688.

Don Melchor de la Vega had lost his right arm in battle, and, inasmuch as surgery was not an advanced science in those days and a wooden arm was beneath the dignity of such a royal personage, he supplied its place with an arm of silver.

He founded the town of Monclova and began the construction at his own expense

of an aqueduct to bring the water from Chapultepec to Solto del Agua along the ancient route. In 1689 the Spanish government transferred him to the control of the Peruvian provinces.



The Bee Is Busy but Unwise

THE bee may be a busy little insect, but it has no common sense. At least Henri Fabre says so, and Fabre, you know, has been called the "Insect Homer" by Maeterlinck. Fabre gives many proofs of his assertion, for example:

He opened the bottom of a cell in the

course of construction, but the bee that was building it kept right on with its work, building up the cell and storing honey in it, quite unconscious of the fact that the food for the future generation was oozing out, and finally laid its egg and sealed up the top of the cell, never paying any attention to the hole in the bottom.

Small Periscopes as Life Savers to Many Soldiers

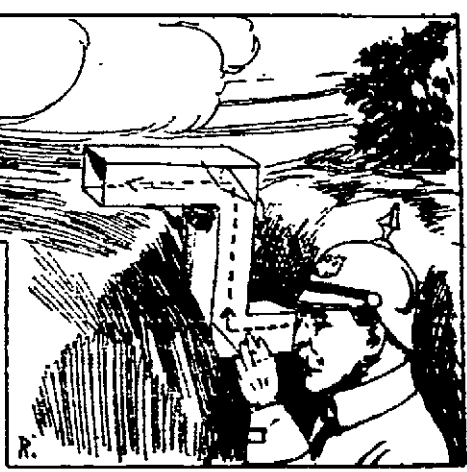
PROBABLY no instrument invented during the present European war has been the means of saving as many lives as has a small periscope now in use by the English soldiers.

With the growth of the trench mode of fighting the skill of the sharpshooters, especially at short range, has increased to an alarming extent. Where the trenches are close together, in some instances so close that the fighters can talk to one another across their defenses, it is impossible to

thrust a head above the ground without drawing the fire of half a dozen rifles. Consequently the pocket periscope has been brought into use. The periscope is simple in construction, consisting only of two mirrors connected by a collapsible framework. Both mirrors are fixed to the framework at an angle of 45 degrees. When the framework is extended and the upper mirror is raised above the trench, the view is reflected by the upper mirror down to the lower one, which reflects the light rays horizontally to the eyes of the observer.

The June Popular Mechanics Magazine contains a picture of the device. Before this instrument came into general

use it was necessary to raise above the trenches every few minutes in order to prevent a surprise. These occasional moves endangered the life of the investigator. With the aid of the periscope the watcher may remain in the security of the trench and guard against any move from a trench within range of his vision.



U. S. Paraffin Good as Russian

LIQUID paraffin is so generally prescribed for constipation nowadays, and the makers of each of the several kinds are claiming superiority for their product, that the committee on therapeutic research of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association investigated the relative merits of specimens of the best light and heavy Russian petroleum and an American liquid petroleum.

Specimens were sent to several specialists and their reports are summarized by Dr. W. A. Bastedo of New York in the Journal of the association. He says that so far as their value as medicines is concerned the differences in the action of the three varieties are too slight to be of importance. There is a slight difference in the tastes of the oils, but this is a matter of individual preference.

Liquid paraffin in any of the forms is given in a dosage of from half an ounce to

three ounces a day, the effect being the same whether given all in one dose or in divided doses three or four times a day.

This discovery has been added to the numerous other revelations indicating that the United States is not nearly so dependent on European countries as was believed previous to the war. Chemicals that once were brought exclusively from Germany now are produced here, just as French fashions have, to a certain extent, given way to our own.

How Isinglass Is Made

THE raw material of isinglass is the air bladders or sounds of fish, and is not of value except for this one purpose. In Russia, where the finest isinglass is made, the sounds of the sturgeon are cut open and steeped in water until outer membrane separates from the inner; then the latter is washed and dried in the sun.



BEATING THE LIMIT



Afternoon Tea Rendezvous Shock Visitors by Scarcity of Tea and the Popularity of Intoxicants. 'Three Drinks is the Limit,' Say the Managers. Reply the Women: 'We Are Being Made the Victims of Unfair Discrimination.'

(By HENRI FAGG.)

"WHY do they drink so much in public places?"

Hed the query been put only once I should have noticed nothing particularly distinguishing the habits of San Francisco women. But it has been repeated under various circumstances in various forms. In searching for an answer several unusual features of the life of the city's women—a certain class, of course—were revealed. They had existed all along, either as a cause or the result of the drinking habit, but they had been injected so silently and unobtrusively they had caused not the slightest ripple in the placid waters of feminine pleasure and indulgence.

Takamine, the famous Japanese inventor and chemist, suggested that we have a cup of tea before starting a discussion of one of his latest discoveries. We entered the public room of the hotel where we noticed tea being served at an occasional table. The head waiter politely informed us that gentlemen could not be served there unless accompanied by ladies. We turned into the men's grill and were served with tea and buttered toast. Across the foyer in the place forbidden to us women with and without escorts were animated over their highballs, fizzes, creme de menthe and cocktails.

The scene nearly spoiled my interview. Dr. Takamine wanted to know if it was typical. My attempts at explaining to this Oriental visitor were no more satisfactory to him than they were to me, and his persistent "Why?" consumed 15 minutes of our time.

Nobody Home.

Upon another occasion I stood in the lobby of a downtown hotel. In the building of which a women's ideas of luxury for women had been carried out, discussing with Lady Wood-Miller the experiences encountered on her hunting expedition in India-China. We could look directly into

It is not confined to any special place, nor so far as can be observed, to any special hour. It is more noticeable in the popular downtown hotels and cafes because greater numbers of feminine "afternoon outers" congregate there. But it has been acknowledged in the smaller family hotels and, under some restrictions, in the women's social clubs. Any statement as to the extent the habit has invaded the home life would probably be disputed, but it doubtless has spread as much in the homes as it has in public places.

It is difficult to fix any wholly satisfactory reason; there are a number of contributory agents. In the first place there is perhaps less home life in San Francisco than in any other city of the same size in America. The custom of afternoon calls and "at homes" is becoming out-of-date. It is not approved of in the best of families.

When a woman wishes to entertain a number of friends in the afternoon she invites them to join her at a downtown hotel or cafe. This custom has many obvious advantages. In the first place the servant difficulty and extra housework is entirely eliminated. Downtown the hostess, without any extra worry or labor, has provided for her music, the best of service, the finest of several brands of teas and an adequate variety of sandwiches, pastries, ices and cakes.

"What will you have?"

ENTERTAINING OUT.

Also the custom enables a hostess to get together a small, congenial company—just those she wants. At a regular "at home" anyone on her social list might drop in. The old way always has had its disadvantages. Perhaps there are some women in the world who like every one in their set to whom they have been introduced and are pleased to have all their social acquaintances as company. But in a city of only 500,000 it is not easy to find just one of this rare and fortunate type. It is much simpler and more convenient to call upon a friend or two by telephone and have them join you downtown. With a dozen friends one can manage to have a downtown party every day for a week. Then it is time to begin again, or let some one else begin.

This is no theory; it is a practice. Just why the refreshing, revivifying cooling and orange peels have failed to attain popularity and have suffered from the competition of more stimulating drinks may, for the sake of convenience, be classified among the numerous other faithless caprices of feminine nature.

They cater to the tastes of their women patrons with the same alacrity and inventiveness they display in bidding for the patronage of men. But at the same time they have been confronted with the necessity of enforcing regulations to maintain order and discretion among the women patrons. In this connection differences of opinion have arisen between the managers of tearooms and their patrons.

The managers say that two or three highballs, cocktails or other cheering drinks at a sitting are enough for a woman. Some managers have fixed a three-drink limit. They keep a record of drinks served, number in party, etc., on the waiter's check card. It does not help the women to pay for the drinks when served, because then the separate checks are kept track of until the table is vacated. When the limit has been reached the guests are usually told that the buffet is closed for the afternoon, or given some other excuse equally unsatisfactory. Experience has shown the managers that this precaution is necessary. The capacity of woman for intoxicants is as uncertain as her temper. Hence the three-drink limit.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

The women at first met this rule with indignation. They considered it unprecedented audacity for mere caterers to say how much they might drink. They knew about that point themselves, and, moreover, they understood that no regulation had ever been enforced regarding the number of drinks a man might purchase. They knew this because some husbands had arrived home late for dinner and in an unguarded moment confessed that they had taken four drinks. Why should such unjust discrimination be promulgated when the modern tendency was toward sex equality? they asked. But the managers were immovable. Prevention of embarrassing scenes is considered much better policy than suppression, for suppression often runs to removal. However, the limit rule can be and is beaten, because a general understanding has not been reached between all the places that serve afternoon tea. A group of tearoom habitués who have their own opinion as to capacity sometimes make the round of three or four downtown places. Their methods are delightfully simple. They take three drinks at one place, go along to another and imbibe the limit, and if still not satisfied finish up at the third.

By this time the tea hour is over; it is time to get ready for dinner and supper dances, with more drinking. The complaint about immodesty of

drink habit, except as a sister manifestation. Probably it is due to the changing fashions and the tendency of the sex toward greater freedom and indifference. The drink habit also takes on an exaggerated appearance in the more popular dining places, due to the fact that the luxurious appointments and high-class entertainment programs cause the women who entertain out to congregate in large numbers in a few places. Here also they come under the observation of travelers from other cities and other lands who, it may be said, have nothing better to do than to criticize.

To these tourists from Philadelphia or Bangor, Me., or Green Bay, Wis., may be left the matter of judging and criticizing. In his own home every one may manage to keep fairly well engaged in his own affairs.

But the continual poking in the ribs about it has awakened us to the fact that a new and distinctive feature has developed in San Francisco's social life, one that makes it stand apart from other cities. For we may surely call it a feature when restaurants capitalize a habit and build up a profitable business patronage on it.

AN IMPRESSION.

So I asked my querulous Boston friend to tell me how it impressed him. This is his reply:

"Imagine a scene like this: You start to walk through the maze of tables in a tearoom, looking for a friend, wife, who has phoned you that she would meet you at —'s at 5:30. You start in quite dignified, glancing only at the faces, because wife may see you first. You proceed two or three steps when you are attracted by a soprano voice propelled through the nostrils. You know that it is the result of numbed muscles failing to lift the palate properly. You have heard the same thing differently toned in Kelly's place. Glancing around, you observe four women at a table; before them are a couple of cocktails, a highball and a royal fizz.

"Presently you are conscious of being surrounded by similar groups of fashionably gowned women, pursuing the same indulgence. The versatility of their tastes and the technical knowledge they display in their drinking is astounding and you wonder whether your bachelor clus and the more or less faded Bohemia did not lack a bit of finesse.

"At two or three tables women, extracting powder puffs from gold vanity boxes, are boldly dabbing the tips of their noses. Down the narrow passage way between tables appear a maze of colorful hosiery, narrow and broad glimpses being displayed by the careless poses the drinkers assume. Some mad painter might have at-

Do San Francisco Women Drink to Excess? Has the Desire to Escape Social Duties in the Home Resulted in an Increase of the Liquor Habit? What Training as Housewives Is Being Given the Coming Generation of Young Women?

tempted a tone poem in colors. They range through all the shades from white to cerise and back again to black. You turn and hasten out, not wishing to find Friend Wife there."

PART OF IMITATION.

The indictment is too severe, due to ignorance. The most prominent residents do this sort of thing.

San Francisco is cosmopolitan. Its population is made up of many races. Its people are great travelers.

In Paris, which is different from France, they see the Paris designed and maintained for visitors from the New World; ultra life and fashions participated in by the seeming gay, fully indorsed by the demimonde. In

Vienna, Petrograd, Berlin, London and Madrid they likewise court initiation into the extremes and remain ignorant of the real thought and character of the people of these cities.

In common with many other Americans, they mistake the extremes for typical phases of national life.

They want to be en regale and too often add a touch of their own that makes the visiting French gentleman gasp.

Our critics must grant us innocence, even though our drink habit draw their condemnatory comment. They should remember, too, that playing with a morphine needle has sometimes resulted in a drug victim.

Feminists' Argument Still Good

Cheer up, madam, relief is in sight! What though dish-washing, meal-cooking, baby-tending and husband-pampering become monotonous and soul-wearying—tomorrow all these things shall have passed away.

Trumpets the Anti, "Woman's place is in the home." Answers the Feminist, "Aye, verily, but the modern woman's place in the home must be made attractive for her, or she won't stay there any more than will the man if home be not made attractive to him."

Said a prominent feminist the other day, "The theory that for a wife and mother to follow a profession of her own is to disintegrate the home is all nonsense. How many excellent housekeepers do you not know whose 'homes' so-called, are places to be shunned as the plague? Let's, I'll wager. I do. And still I know women, who I don't believe could cook an egg if they had to, who can make home attractive enough to keep even their growing sons from wandering forth after dinner. Home making isn't a matter of dust and dishes—it's a matter of temperament. And a good woman lawyer, or physician, or musician, or dressmaker, or advertising manager is just as apt to be a good home maker as the first class housekeeper."

"But," went on this interesting woman, an attractive home presupposes a cleanly house, of course, and well cared

for and well nourished children—and there's the rub!"

Then she explained how the Feminist Alliance has planned to keep house for the woman, who like Milton, has lodged with her, useless, a talent which it is death to hide.

A twelve-story building, to be technically known as a hotel, is to be built on the outskirts of Greenwich village, the most healthful spot in New York city, it is said, and where the buildings are not high and good light throughout therefore is assured.

The dining room is to be built on the above plan to provide privacy for each family, but may readily be thrown into one large assembly room accommodating 150 people.

The kitchen is to be managed on a co-operative basis. In order that a standard of cost may be reached, each family will be obliged to contract for a certain number of meals to be paid for whether eaten or not. It is thought that by this arrangement, breakfast and dinner may be furnished at the inconsiderable cost of 35 cents a day for each person.

"But how about children?" asked the visitor, "for are there to be no children in the golden feminist future?" After a pause, during which her eyes showed in a new thought, she said, "The feminist spoke, 'I do not believe in race suicide, but I firmly believe that the day of the large family is past—at least, for thinking races!'"

Our Fighting "Jackies" in the Making

How Uncle Sam's Young Man-o'-Warsmen Are Put Through the Rigors of Actual Land Fighting at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station—The Pictures on This Page Show a Mimic Battle Fought on a Moment's Notice on Secret Orders From Washington

ON THE day that President Wilson sent his historic message to Germany a freckled lad of 17, clad immaculately in the uniform of an apprentice seaman, dangled his legs from an old Spanish torpedo, and, with half-closed eyes, tried to reason what it all meant.

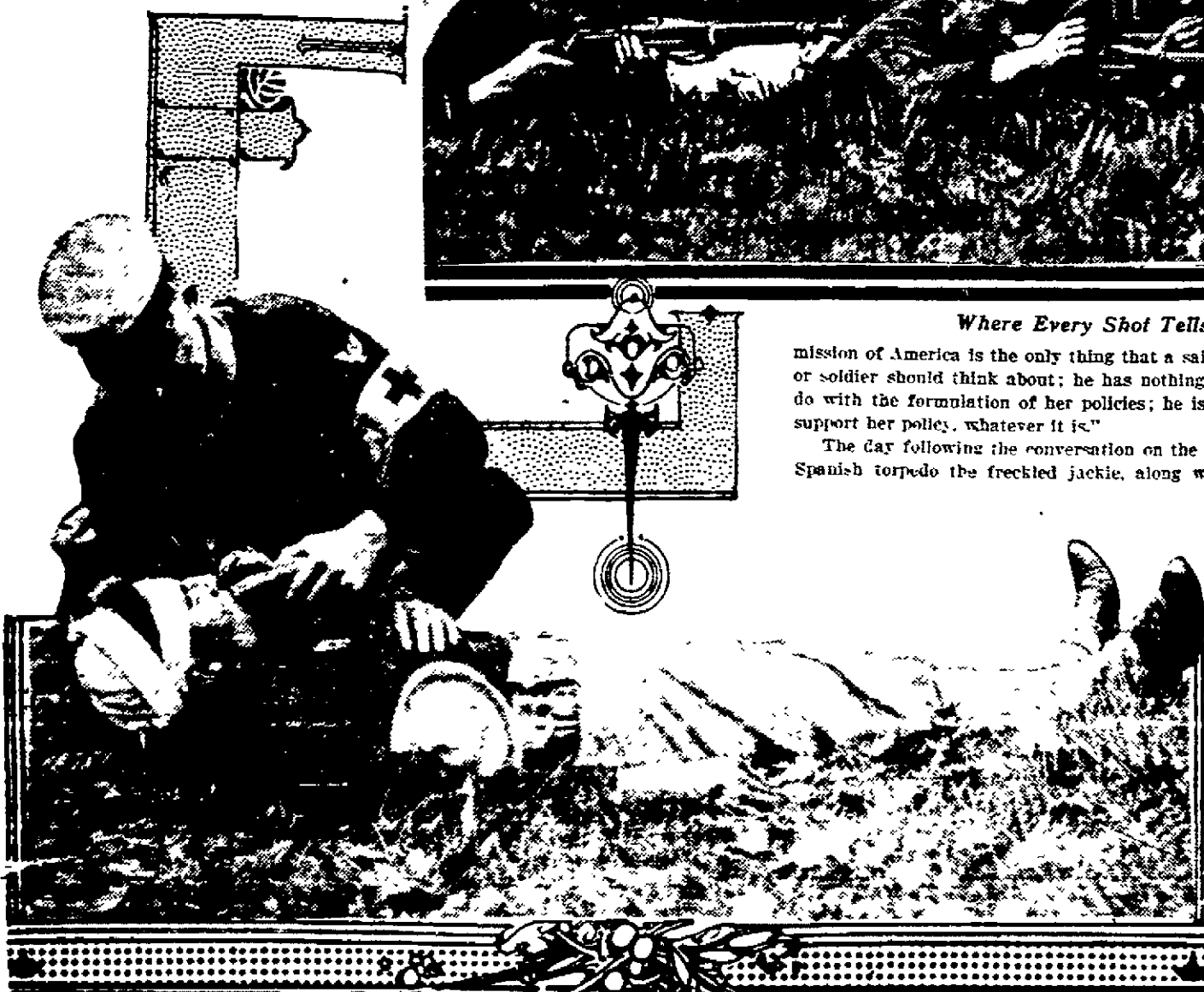
The imperial government might comply with the demands of the note, mused the sailor boy. And then again she might not. If she chose the latter course—

"Gee," said the freckled apprentice to another jackie who had swung his legs over the torpedo. "I wonder what warship they'll stick me on."

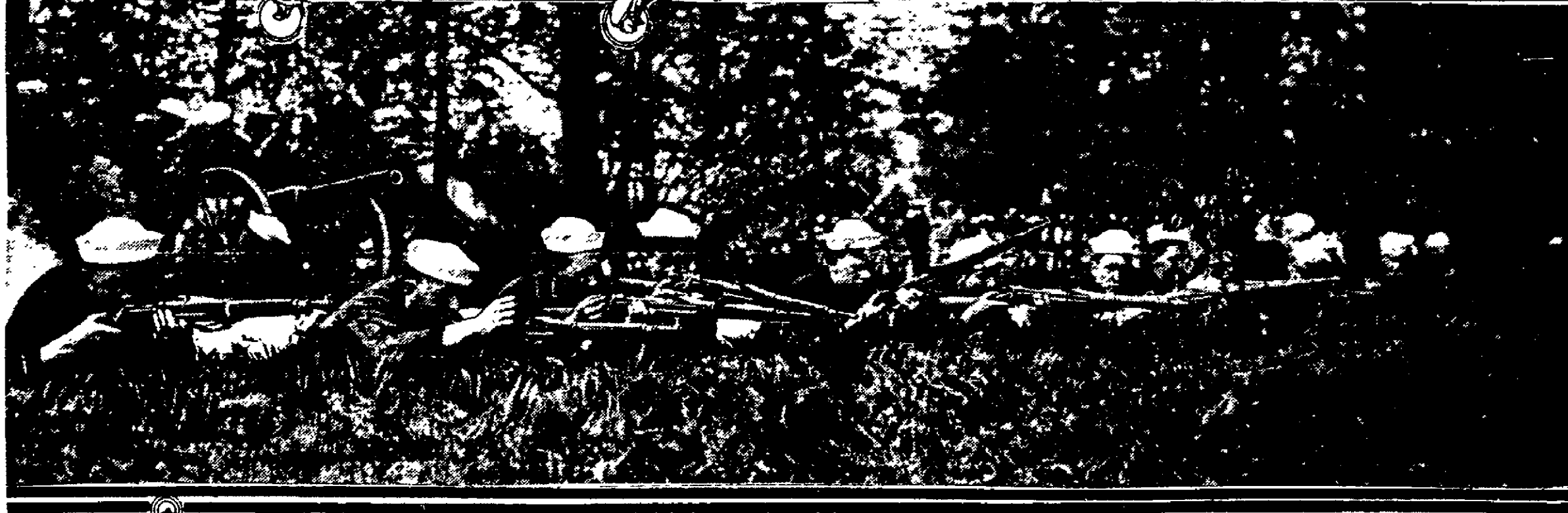
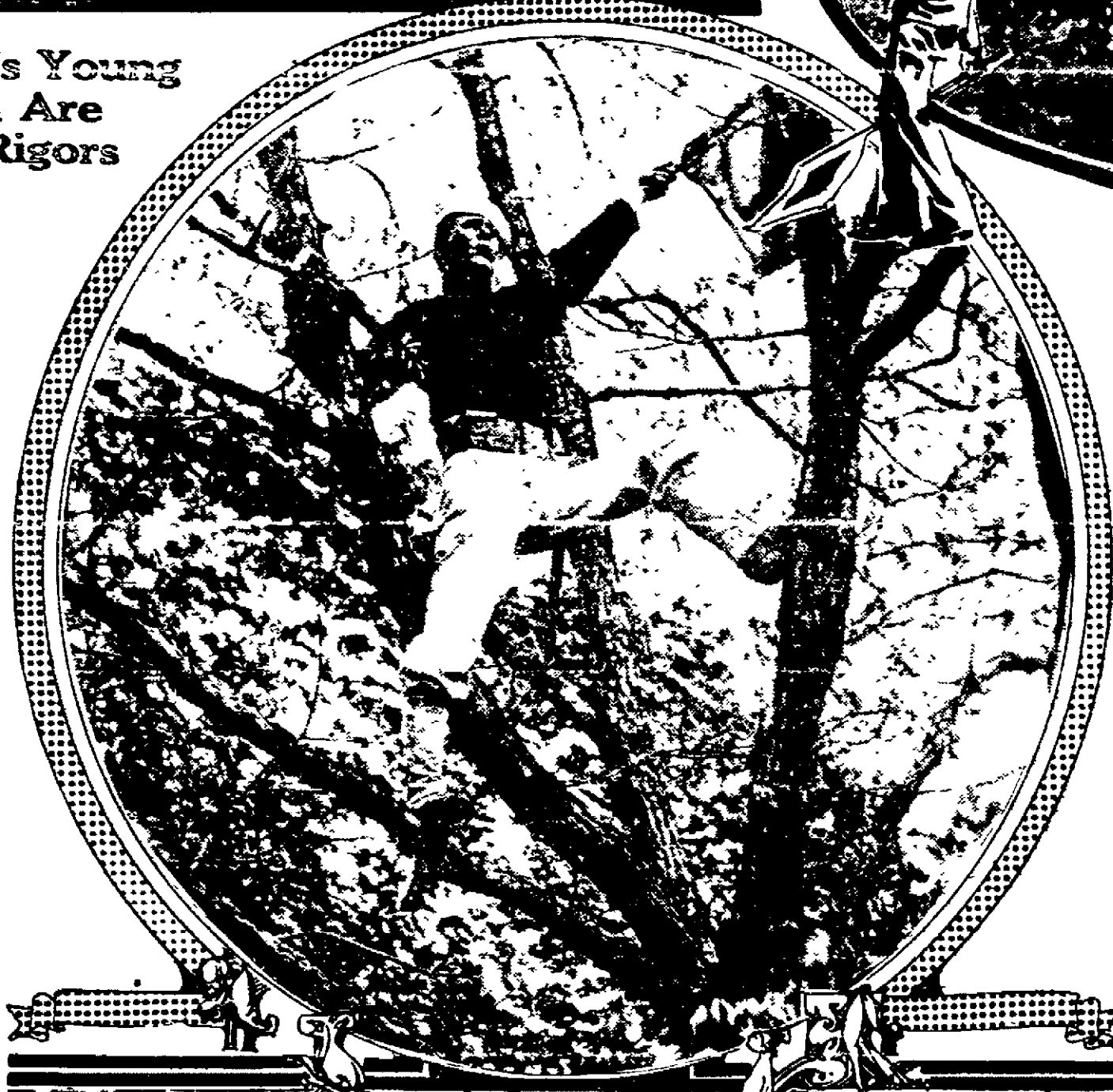
"Dunno," came the reply. "Makes no difference to me, so long as it's got lots of guns."

All Feel the Same.

That was the way every sailor at the Great Lakes naval training station felt about it. If it was to be war they quite agreed with President Wilson that "the



Reviving a Fallen Comrade—No U. S. Man-o'-Warsman Is Ignorant of the Rules of "First Aid."



Where Every Shot Tells—Bluejackets Are Shown Here in a Formation in Which They Have Acquired the Greatest Proficiency.

mission of America is the only thing that a sailor or soldier should think about; he has nothing to do with the formulation of her policies; he is to support her policy, whatever it is."

The day following the conversation on the old Spanish torpedo the freckled jackie, along with

several hundred other man-o'-war-men in the making, received an order to prepare for sham battle. Whether it was a coincidence that such should occur pending the outcome of the crisis, or whether it was a direct means of acquainting the Navy Department of their fitness in the event of war, the future seamen did not know. In fact, it was not for them to ask the reason why.

How Fighters Are Trained.

It shall not be the object of this article to describe the sham battle. Many of like character have been fought before. Besides, one has read of so much real warfare of late that to set forth in detail this mimic series of charges, flank movements and retreats would perhaps fail to stir the imagination or be rewarded with a thrill. Rather, the purpose shall be to show how the future fighters in our navy are trained to meet any emergency that may arise.

One of these emergencies is a battle on land. Bluejackets of our Atlantic fleet were the first to set foot on Mexican soil during the occupation of Vera Cruz, and how well they conducted themselves in the face of snipers and others is a testimonial to the efficient drill they received in sham battle under the expert eyes of officers.

On board each of our warships are three-inch artillery pieces that can be brought to shore and used effectively when occasion demands. Duplicates of these guns are kept at the four naval training stations of the United States, and the jackies are instructed in their use. Also they are given rifles and taught how to handle and fire them.

The sham battle in question, which furnished an excellent example of the thorough practice given the apprentice seamen, took place on the grounds of the Great Lakes station at Great Lakes, Ill. The artillery, with riflemen in reserve, were encamped on a steep embankment—supposedly an advantageous position in the mimic conflict. The attacking party consisted of jackie infantry.

Preparing for Action.

Previous to the beginning of hostilities jackies climbed high into trees and "wig-wagged" signals to their respective commands. As the infantry, bent on storming and taking the hill, came within range of the artillery a fierce cannonading began. Each jackie who manned the guns knew just what to do. Some loaded, some cared for the ammunition boxes, while others attended to the firing.

When it seemed to the warrant officers and petty officers in charge of the artillery

officers designated who should be dead and who should be wounded. Their object was to give the hospital corps stretcher drill and training in the elements of first aid. Especial attention was given to bandaging, application of splints and transportation of the wounded under difficult and trying conditions.

A Wonderful Sight.

"It was a wonderful showing," said William A. Moffett, commandant of the station. "Our lads are as good fighters on land as they will be at sea."

The recruit, who is known as an apprentice seaman, is given an outfit of clothing on his arrival at a training station, and then is ready for instruction. From the start he is taught that neatness of person and clothing is a requirement that the navy exacts from every man. He is given a hammock and taught how to sling it, how to lash it neatly and handily. Inasmuch as the hammock is his bed, to say "lashing his hammock" is equivalent to saying "making his bed."

The second lesson of the recruit consists in learning how to swim. For this purpose a fine swimming pool is provided at each training station.

In the drill hall the sailor-to-be learns to "box the compass." For this purpose a big compass is painted on the wall, in exact

representation of the compass on board a man-o'-war. There is a "log" and a "lead-line" where he can learn the "marks" and "depths," and there are stages out on the breakwaters near by where he is shown how to "heave the lead," how to make knots, to splice ropes, to make hitches and bowlines, to coil down gear, and to make himself a handy man about the decks—all these are taught him in the model-room and rigging loft.

Other drills are begun by the recruit after he has been assigned to a battalion. He is instructed in the use of the "sumphor" (signaling with arms); how to "wig-wag" (signal with flags), and the meaning of lights, or rockets, and other night signals. A rifle is given him, and under warrant officers and petty officers he is shown how to use it in manual of arms and target practice.

Severe Training Here.

Such was the training given to those defending the fortified position. As severe practice meanwhile was being meted out to the attacking force. These jackie infantrymen were shown how to make their victory all the more glorious and worth while by executing a flank movement, which resulted in the capture of the reserve riflemen who so gallantly had covered the retreat of the artillery.

Throughout the engagement umpiring

The course of instruction lasts about three months, during which time the apprentice seaman receives \$17.60 a month. At the end of that time he is examined, and if he qualifies he gets a rating and goes aboard a man-o'-war with an advance in pay.

It is the gradual development of the landman into a sailor.



Jackies in a Charge Such as Took Place at Vera Cruz. The Illustration in the Circle Shows How Wigwagging Is Used to Keep an Advancing Column in Communication With Other Forces.

The Submarine

In Its Present State of Efficiency It Is the Most Powerful Weapon of Offense and Defense, and Its Value Has Long Been Recognized by Some of the Best Known Students of Naval Warfare, Including Our Own Admiral Dewey

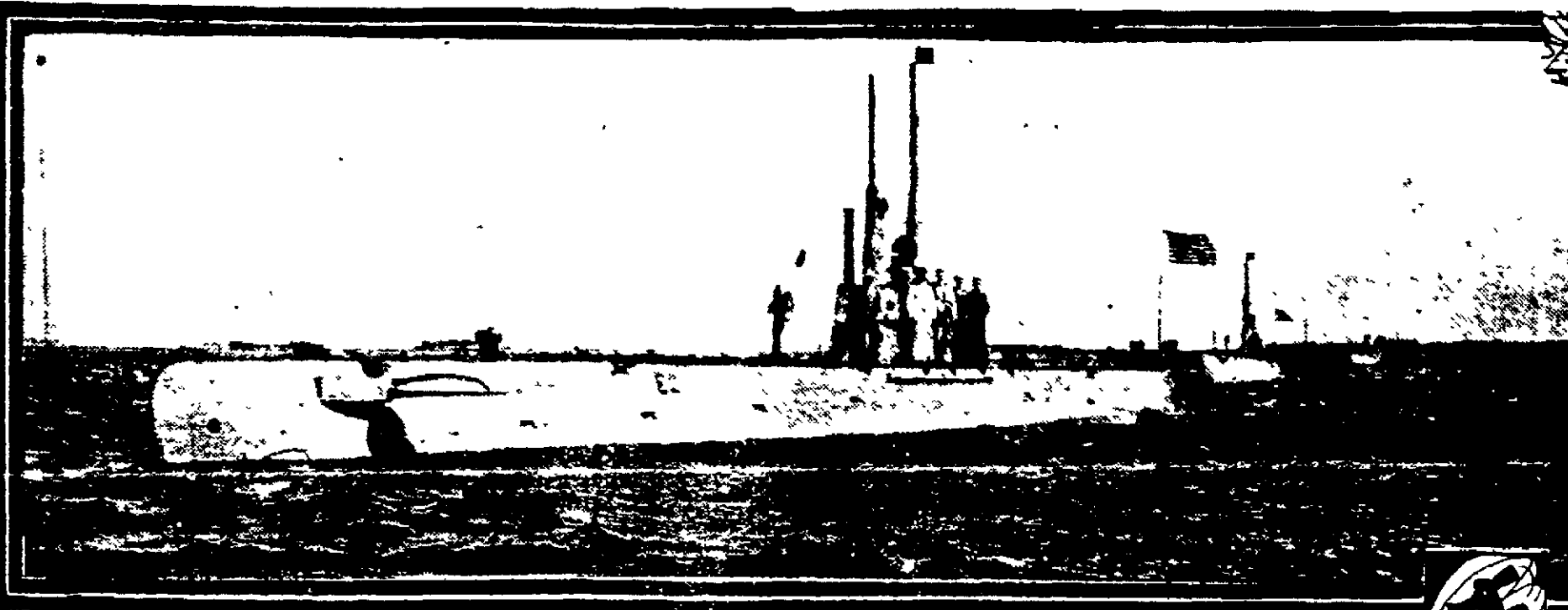


Photo by E. M. Miller, Jr.

LED by the E-2, One of the Latest Types of Below-the-Water Fighters, a Submarine Flotilla of the American Navy Is Seen Passing in Review. According to Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, the United States Has Authorized, Built and Building Seventy-four Submarines.

IT WAS many years ago that Jules Verne wrote of the adventures of Captain Nemo and his fabled submarine, the Nautilus. People accepted the adventures as good reading—nothing more. But now it is known that Verne, dreaming his unbelievable vision, was even then pointing a prophetic finger to the most dangerous engine of war in the history of the world.

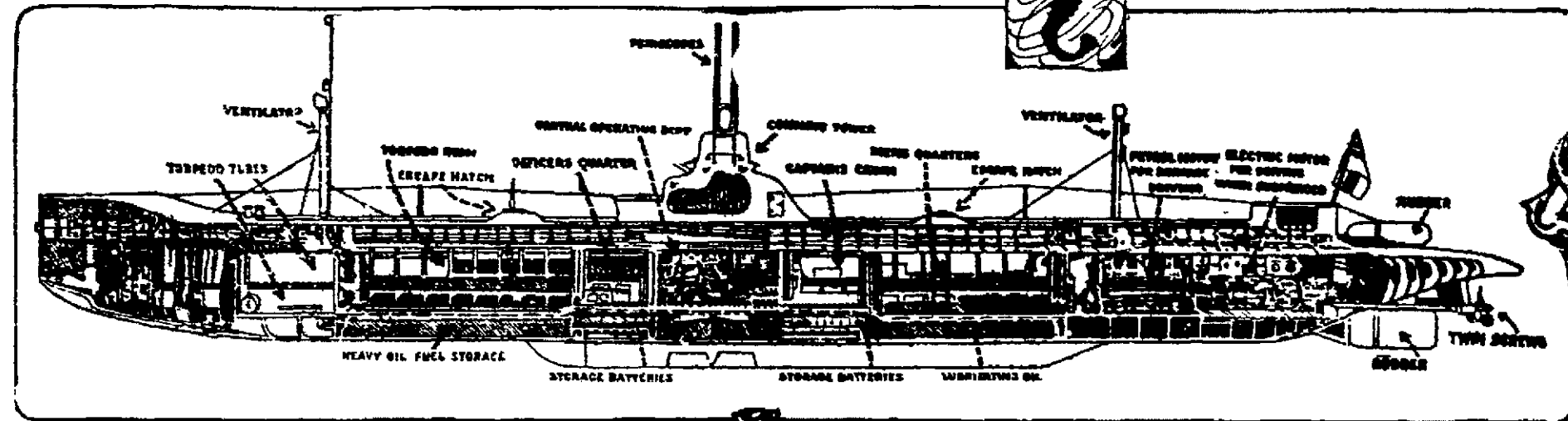
Naval experts of the nations at each other's throats realized early in the present conflict that the submarine had to be reckoned with. At first it picked off unprotected and isolated ships of small tonnage. Then came the sinking of his Britannic majesty's cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy as they lay gray-bulked against a leaden sky in the North Sea.

1,000-Mile Cruising Area.

When the "air flask" in the cold bowels of the German submarine U-9 coughed and a spindle torpedo left its tube to strike death to the Aboukir; when it coughed again and the Hogue went to the bottom, and still again to rip open the steel vitals of the Cressy, three messages were given to the world (that part of it interested in warfare), each identical with the other:

THE SUBMARINE IS A GREAT OFFENSIVE AS WELL AS DEFENSIVE NAVAL CRAFT.

That the general board of the United States navy realizes the value of the submarine as an auxiliary arm in time of conflict was indicated recently in a dispatch that trickled over the wires from Washington. It said that the board had learned several lessons from the war on the other side of the Atlantic, among them that the submarine is a most powerful weapon not only for coast defense, but for offense, if



AN INTERIOR View of a German Submarine. Note the Captain's Cabin. It is in This Small Room That the Operations of the Submarine Are Mapped Out. To the Left of the Captain's Cabin Is the Central Operating Department, From Where, Through the Medium of the Periscope, He Directs the Deadly Voyage of the Torpedo. This Weapon Is Shot From a Tube Located in the Bow of the Vessel. The Escape Hatches, the Only Entrances and Exits to the Submarine, Are Made Air and Water Tight When the Boat Is Submerged.

they have a working base within 1,000 miles of the enemy.

"Fortunately for the Germans," a naval expert was quoted as saying in this dispatch, "their submarines were handy on the two occasions when they engaged the British battle cruisers, and the British retired as soon as the Germans got within the protection zone of submarines."

Which lends confirmation to a statement often made: The only safety for a big warship when threatened by a submarine lies in flight. But even the passenger craft Lusitania with all her speed, fell easy victim to the deadly tubes of the "water bug."

Great Difference in Cost.

That the general board of the United States navy will emphasize the necessity for an increased number of submarines, as indicated in the Washington dispatch, opens the way for an interesting comparison as to the cost of the submarine and the battleship. It shows that the little "water bug," capable of sending the greatest fighting boat to her doom in a few minutes, can be built for a fraction as much as the big ship.

For instance, it was announced last year that Congress had appropriated money for two dreadnoughts, not to exceed in cost \$7,800,000 each. To the average person, one not versed in naval matters

it might seem that \$7,800,000 was to cover the entire construction of these vessels. As a matter of fact, our government cannot have built and fully equipped a modern battleship, ready for active service, for much less than \$15,000,000.

Fighting craft of the Pennsylvania class, when built by a private contractor, cost something like this:

Construction and maintenance	\$7,800,000
Armor and armament	7,013,410
Equipment	110,000

Total \$14,923,410

Now to compare this to the cost of the submarine. That type which the navy has been using for the last five years, the coast defense submarine, costs, on an average, \$450,000 to build. These vessels can defend a long stretch of coast, having a cruising radius of 400 miles. The harbor defense submarine, provision for which was made in the last naval act, will be smaller than the above type, both in size and cruising radius, but will cost less—about \$300,000 apiece.

New Type More Costly.

In other words, thirty-three coast defense submarines, or fifty harbor defense submarines, could be built for the price of one dreadnought.

The ordnance bureau of the Navy Department recently perfected a new long-range torpedo. The highest cost estimate of a sea-going submarine capable of handling this new weapon, a bigger and more

dangerous vessel than any of the sort now in existence, follows:

Construction and maintenance	\$1,110,000
Armor and armament	255,000
Equipment	10,000

Total \$1,381,000

The battleship Connecticut, according to the latest Naval Year Book, cost the United States \$1,101,888.89 for her maintenance during a single year. This, of course, does not include the vast amount expended for her construction and armament. In the United States navy there are about twenty vessels of the Connecticut type. In contrast to this the government expends only \$50,000 on the most expensive submarine when in commission the full twelve months.

Always Dangerous Foe.

Is the growing consideration which the world powers are giving to the submarine to be wondered at in view of its proved efficiency and low cost of construction and maintenance?

The total number of submarine boats on the navy list of France is given as seventy-six, though some authorities doubt whether more than half are actually available for service. England had eighty-four at the beginning of hostilities, and there is no doubt that she is building others as rapidly as possible.

The true strength of Germany's "water bug" fleet is a matter of much conjecture.

sea and give a good account of itself. It is the policy of the Navy Department to repair submarines in the wintertime, when they are not needed for practice, which, no doubt, accounts for the pessimistic statement of Admiral Fletcher.

Dewey Favors Submarines.

Awash or submerged, the submarine travels invisibly, and every gold-braided officer, every blue-suited jackie of the armored hulls seeking to destroy each other must know that at any hour of the day or night he may be weathered cloudy or fair, a steel fish may glide through the waters without warning and send him and his sailor brethren to a quick death. Admiral Dewey recognized this important factor in the use of the submarine nearly fifteen years ago.

He said at that time: "From what I have seen of the work of the submarines it is my belief that I could not have held that bay (Manila Bay) with my squadron of fifteen ships if the enemy had had two of these boats with determined operators on board. The strain would have worn us out. We should have had to be constantly on watch, never knowing when the blow would fall. The human frame could not have stood it."

Only four inches in diameter, the periscope is painted a dull gray. This makes it invisible, or nearly so, even on a clear day. On a cloudy day, or at night, chances of it being detected are slight. The periscope, by means of lenses, casts into the conning tower of the submarine a reflection

on the surface, or, as they term it, "going light." It can be made to sink so that the decks are "awash," or about level with the waves, by the simple expedient of flooding these tanks. If it becomes necessary to dive or to disappear entirely beneath the surface, this is done with the aid of horizontal bars controlled by electric mechanism, and not by taking more water into the tanks.

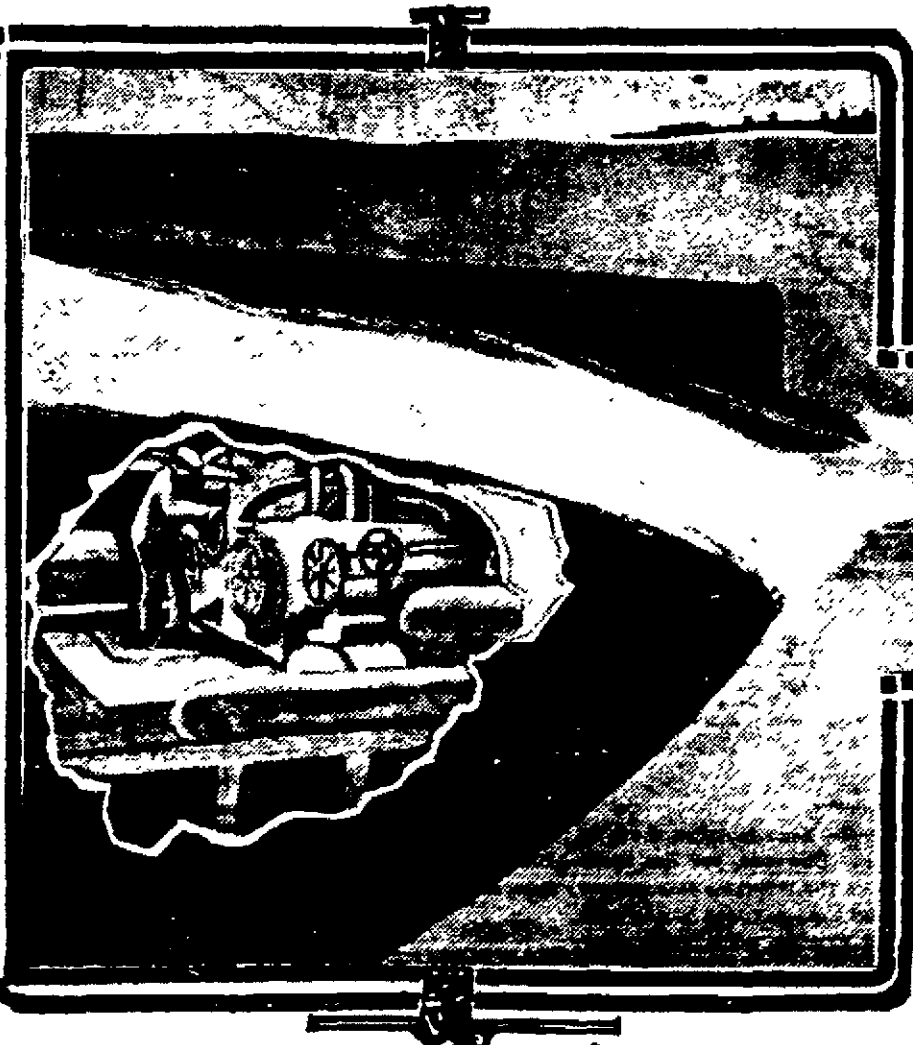
All men aboard submarines are skilled mechanics in gas engines and electrical work. When a submarine is ordered from its base, or to "clear for action," there are hundreds of things to be looked after. The mechanical part of the upper deck is inspected, and then the crew descends through the manhole.

The only exit, the manhole, is screwed down and made air and water tight. Should an air pump or other part of the mechanism show trouble one of the mechanics is sent to repair it. He works hard in a space where there is no room to turn around, lying between moving engine parts, soaked with oil and gasoline. The captain takes his place in the chartroom, the most important part of the submarine.

Speaking tubes, levers and push buttons are on all sides of the room. From here the captain directs the movements of the boat and also the firing of the torpedoes. These splendidly worked out weapons may be called small boats in themselves. Of a cigar-like shape, they conceal accurate mechanical works, machinery and air chambers, besides the deadly explosive. The torpedoes are fired from a tube by compressed air.

Wells, in his "Anticipations," said that he could foresee no mission in the game of war for the submarine except to get itself wrecked or to suffocate its crew. In this instance Wells anticipated with no degree of accuracy.

Milford Lake, the American inventor of the even keel of submarine, has recently set himself to anticipating the future of



A DIAGRAM Which Shows the Discharge of a Torpedo From One of the Tubes of a Submarine by Means of Compressed Air. It Is Said That the Latest Type of German Undersea Boats Use Compressed Air of Approximately 4,000 Pounds to the Square Inch. It Requires a Well-Trained Crew to Bring a Big Torpedo Into a Tube Correctly in the Small Space Available in the Torpedo-Room.

SECTION of a Modern Torpedo, the Most Splendidly Worked Out Weapon, but Also the Most Dreadful. A, Firing Pin; B, Gunpowder, or Other High Explosive; C, Compressed Air; D, Control Chamber; E, Engine; F, Gyroscope; G, Rudders. The Outer Shell of Most Submarines Is Built of Steel and Bronze. The Germans Are Using a Torpedo Which, Should It Fail to Hit a Target After Speeding 1,500 Yards, Sinks Because Water Automatically Enters It Through the Flood Valve. This Removes All Danger for Shipping and Prevents the Enemy From Studying Its Supposedly Original Features.

THE Davis Torpedo, an American Invention, Which Discharges an Armor-Piercing Projectile on Striking a Vessel. A, Firing Pin; B, Eight-Inch Gun; C, Projectile; D, Propeller and Rudders of Torpedo.

Some navy lists credit her with thirty, while others place the number higher.

Though Rear Admiral Fletcher of the United States navy admitted last fall before a congressional committee that this country had only one submarine ready for active service, it is reasonable to believe that every boat of this type can put to

tion of the sea's surface. One glance into this instrument is often sufficient to give the commanding officer of the "water bug" all the information he needs for sending a torpedo with its 300 to 400 pounds of high explosive, on its deadly mission.

The submarine boat is provided with ballast tanks, and when the craft is trav-

ing this craft which has revolutionized naval warfare. He has arrived at this conclusion: "Each successful submarine attack, while horrible in itself, only serves to prove the contentions of those who know the submarine and its capabilities that it will prove the greatest peace agent that science has yet produced."

How to be Pretty on Your Wedding Day

By *Antoinette Donnelly*

KEEP
THE CORNERS
OF YOUR
UP

RESERVE the week before your wedding day to recuperate and rest. Stay in bed the whole day before the day of the ceremony.

Leave nothing to be done on your wedding day that can be accomplished beforehand.

Have your nails manicured and your face massaged the evening before.

Don't have your hair arranged by a professional unless this has been your habit.

Study the most becoming veil arrangement well beforehand.

Practice walking with your train if it is your first one.

(Copyright, 1915, By Antoinette Donnelly.)

IN spite of the popular theory that a bride is synonymous with loveliness, I have seen brides who brought to their wedding day a dowry of strained nerves and tired, haggard lines that veil or gown could not hide. Instead of looking like splendid roses they looked like faded lilies trampled by excitement and rush and worry.

Now, a girl's first duty to herself, to her fiance, his family, and her family and their combined acquaintances is to look pretty on her wedding day.

The wedding gown itself is the most becoming gown a girl can wear. When a fetching fluffy veil of tulle or one of rare old lace is added there seems to be little excuse for failure in her important duty.

But, of course, you cannot expect to rush madly here and there to this social affair and to that and to this dressmaker and to that for weeks before the wonderful day, like as not eating indigestible food keeping hours that are not regular, and expect to arrive at your wedding morn looking fresh and lovely.

Nature has given you a certain amount of vitality. She has placed limitations upon it, however. She leaves it to your common sense and forethought to take care of it. If you don't exercise that common sense and forethought, even though you are a June bride, she makes you suffer in health and looks. Nature won't change her laws one jot—not even for June brides. Overworked nerves will have their inning and they will have it on the day of all days you would and should look your prettiest.

Keep the seven days before the wonderful day absolutely free, that you may give them entirely to recuperating your health and strength and your beauty. Nothing will make you prettier or healthier or happier than plenty of rest. There is nothing in the world like absolute rest to chase away tired lines and strained and anxious looks and worries.

Tell your friends frankly if they suggest social affairs being given in your honor that you want to keep that week free. Certainly no sane woman would take offense at such a request. And there are no affairs, excepting perhaps the wedding dinner, that cannot be managed quite as well before your final week of single life.

If it is impossible for you to give up a whole week give a whole day—the day before the ceremony, preferably.

A bride of last June told me that on the morning of her wedding day she fainted from sheer exhaustion following three weeks of continued merry-making in her honor. She said she was so cross and irritable for the rest of the day that her family thought she regretted the step she was about to take. I was at her wedding and I can truthfully vouch for the family's alarm, for she was a most unhappy looking bride in spite of the fact that she was much in love with the man and he was a most deserving sort.

Every possibility of haste and excitement should be removed from the calendar of the wedding day. If you are to be married in the morning have your face massaged and your nails manicured the night before. If the wedding is an evening affair have your massaging and manicuring done in the morning, leaving only the hair to be dressed before the wedding dress is put on.

A mistake that many brides make on their wedding day is that of having their hair dressed by some one unfamiliar with their individual style. The result often is that the hairdresser gives the bride a look entirely foreign to that which her fiancé had learned to love.

Simplicity is the keynote to bridal loveliness. The minute a grandiose effect is acquired the charm is gone.

I knew a girl on whom I had never seen a pair of earrings until her wedding day. They were family heirlooms and, out of compliment to the unfortunate relative who wished the outrageous things on her, she was forced into wearing them and changing her Quaker charm into that of an oriental siren. When I think of that girl always the picture of her on her wedding day clouds my mind for a minute.

Study the arrangement of your wedding veil or the flowers, if only flowers are worn. Do this well before the fatal hour, else in your last mad rush you'll put it on any old way. You can upset completely the perfect picture by a wrong angle of the veil. And you can enhance your bridal loveliness so much by the correct arrangement.

If your wedding dress has a train and you have not been in the habit of wearing "trained" dresses practice walking about in it a few times before you make your public appearance. Trains are a little awkward to handle, but gracefully handled they are wonderfully effective.



ANTOINETTE DONNELLY'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

BELL: Use a good grade of rice powder and apply cold cream before putting on the powder. I shall be glad to send you my formula for cold cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MARIE LOUISE: You can rid your face of blackheads by using the green soap treatment. It is the best cure I know of in addition to a careful diet. If I were you I should consult a skin specialist about the push on your body. It may be caused from indigestion. I shall be glad to send you formula for green soap treatment for blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

WORRIED: I don't think your eyes are in a condition to cause you alarm. They are probably just sensitive to the sharp winds and the glare of the sun. Wary and overtaxed eyes are always more or less liable to be watery and look weak, to appear red and ache. You can counteract the condition by bathing your eyes night and morning and once or twice during

the day, if possible, with a warm boric lotion. Put a pinch of boric powder in a little warm water. Fill an eye cup, and wash each eye, then close the eyes and bathe the lids for a few minutes by dipping a soft cloth in the lotion.

UNDECIDED: You may be tall for your age. If so, 39 inches is not too large a bust measure. You did not tell me how tall you are and consequently I cannot tell you how much you should weigh. Practicing the scales singing "ah" will strengthen the voice. Reading aloud also strengthens the voice.

HAZEL: A dark and sallow skin is usually caused from a sluggish liver. The juice of a lemon squeezed into a glass of hot water and sipped the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night will do more toward clearing the complexion than any amount of outward applications. Take long walks and be in the open air as much as possible. Be careful of your diet. Do not eat rich and spicy foods. Drink plenty of

water between meals. Give up drinking tea and coffee if you possibly can, for they are enemies of the complexion.

LILLIAN: I am sorry not to be able to help you plan your birthday party, but my department is confined to the realm of beauty. I suggest your going to the public library, where, with the help of the librarian, you will, I am sure, be able to get books on entertainment containing excellent ideas for your party.

MRS. NELLIE S: I am sorry, but I cannot recommend any creams through my column. By carefully massaging your face each night for about ten or fifteen minutes with a good skin food you can in time remove the tiny wrinkles around your eyes. I would suggest your consulting your family physician about the cracked condition of your hands. It may be caused from one of the many varieties of skin disease to which the hands are peculiarly subject and your physician would know exactly what to do to remedy the

condition. I shall be glad to send you my formula for cold cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

SCHOOL GIRL: Where the bone is large there is nothing that will reduce it. However, you can make your hands plump and make the knuckles less noticeable by massage. Each night massage the hands with a good skin food. See that your nails are nicely manicured and kept in good condition and I am sure your hands will be made attractive.

MARIE: The best tonic for removing facial blemishes is plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and a careful diet. Do not eat rich or spicy foods or oily meats, such as pork and veal. Drink milk, cocoa, and chocolate instead of tea and coffee. Get all the exercise you can in the open air. Sleep at least eight hours with plenty of fresh air in the bedroom.

FLORENCE: Do not worry because your face perspires so freely. It is not an unnatural condition in

the summer time. There is practically little that can be done for it. You should not try to check the perspiration, as the impurities remaining in the skin poison the system and often cause disease. Put a few drops of alcohol in the water when bathing the face. Use warm water and dry the face thoroughly. Dust with a good grade of rice powder.

CLARA: The teeth should be cleansed the first thing in the morning, the last thing at night, and after each meal. A good tooth paste should be used in the morning. This is an excellent tooth paste: Calcium carbonate, precipitated, thirty parts; magnesium carbonate, ten parts; orris root, fifteen parts; oil of peppermint, two-fifths of a part.

LELIA: Hangnails usually come from improper manicuring. Unless you keep the cuticle around the nails pushed back and free from the nail it will become dry and will split and peel down the finger, causing most painful hangnails. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A QUINTET OF STORIES WORTH TELLING

by George Randolph Chester

WHEN Hal Gilman got home from college he had left all such things as youth and folly behind him. He was never more conscious of this than when, after the welcome-home had quieted down a bit, he strolled out and glanced at the Blanchard porch. A dazzling young lady over there was arranging her fluffy summer gown picturesquely as she sat down in one of the big rocking chairs. She was supplied with a pink book, the color of which matched her gown and her cheeks perfectly, but before she opened the book she gave the neighborhood a satisfied inspection, and so saw the young man looking out upon his boyhood surroundings with the new eyes of extremely serious maturity.

"Welcome to our beautiful city!" called the girl gayly, rising from her chair.

It was Miss Blanchard after all. He had been in some doubt about it. "Pickles," he used to call her. He shuddered at the memory of the dreadful word. A year ago, too, he would have vaulted over the picket fence that separated the two lawns and in an instant more would have been sprawled upon the Blanchard steps. He remembered this also with a pang as he lifted his hat and made a dignified bow to her; then he walked sedately down the Gilman path and out at the Gilman gate; he walked sedately over to the Blanchard gate and opened it; he walked sedately up the Blanchard path and upon the Blanchard porch, where he deposited himself and his rigid Prince Albert carefully upon a chair, after having shaken hands most politely with the Blanchard young lady. "How you have blossomed!" he observed with a fatherly gravity that forbade any suspicion of gallantry. "I should scarcely have known you."

"We all change," she solemnly replied, through lips that were full and red and most deliciously curved. "We bud, we blossom, we ripen, and decay. Life—ah, life is merciless!"

"Yes," he admitted pensively, "we are always growing older."

He was twenty-two and feeling for a mustache; so the weight of advancing years lay heavily upon him. Alice Blanchard reached over to lay her pink book upon the tabourette at her right hand, and the bookmark fell out. It was a large, square, cream-tinted envelope and very fat. The address was in a man's bold chirography, and Mr. Gilman frowned as he noted it. This sort of thing was a part of the folly he had left behind him forever. Miss Alice picked up the letter, but she did not do it hastily, nor blush. She put it carefully back in the book; it was too sacred a thing to be treated flippantly. Already Alice Blanchard had met her Fate. She was a woman, now, with all the responsibilities and cares that come to a mature woman of nineteen.

Silence ensued. They looked out upon the pretty suburban street with thoughtful eyes.

"It must be fine to be a man," presently sighed Miss Blanchard: "to be able to go out in the world and fight for fame and fortune!"

He turned reproachful eyes upon her.

"Fame!" he expostulated. "Fortune! There are too many of the world's greedy host after those empty honors. Miss Blanchard was startled but gave him instant comprehension. She, too, was just back from college.

"True," she sighed. "How true."

"As for myself," he went on, "my die is cast. I have already engaged to devote myself, after a short period of repose with the good grandparents who raised me, to the upbuilding of humanity. Settlement work is to occupy my time henceforth."

His eye was calm but stern. He did not glow with enthusiasm. The cause was not one for mere boyish fervor. It was a man's serious, sober, solemn mission that he was undertaking.

"How noble!" breathed the girl.

"Noble?" he protested. "It is merely a debt that our family owes to humanity. Oh, you do not know, Miss Blanchard, you cannot conceive of the misery that abounds in this world!"

Miss Blanchard turned upon him large, wide eyes that were deep and somber with sudden sorrow.

"Perhaps I do, though," she replied, softly. "Our own burdens teach us sympathy and understanding."

Her eyes turned from him, in explanation, to the fat envelope where the envelope did not interest him much and he returned to the eyes. They were remarkably pretty eyes, very blue, indeed, and full of expression. The lashes above them were long and curved. The hair clustering about her white brow was of the exact golden shade that had led him stretch a point to call it red when he was a boy. Below its shining waves the tip of a pink ear was revealed. Her cheeks were rounded and creamy. Her neck was a firm, white, beautifully modeled column that supported her small head most gracefully. Pickles! To think that he had ever called her Pickles!

Grandfather and Grandmother Gilman were looking out of the side window at them.

"Look at that, now!" said Grandfather Gilman. "Honestly, I feel like I wanted to paddle that boy! There he is, as stiff as a poker, talking to the prettiest girl in Oakdale with no more life in him than if she was a sack of potatoes. Did I, at his age, ever sit like a tailor's dummy on any girl's front porch?"

"Adam," retorted Grandma Gilman, "my distinct recollection is that at twenty-two you was the biggest fool in the county."

The mailman came up the street. Miss Blanchard ran down to the gate and he handed her a large, fat, square, cream-tinted envelope. Mr. Gilman had followed her.

"Have you anything for me?" he asked the mailman. "Mr. Halfred Joyce Gilman?"

The mailman looked up with a start.

"Why, hello, Harry!" he cried heartily, and held out his hand. "I didn't recognize you. How you have grown!"

Mr. Halfred Joyce Gilman was too dignified to wince.

"There's scarcely any change in you, Mr. Powell," he said with lofty graciousness. "The years treat you very kindly, indeed."

"Getting gray—gray as a rat," And the mailman jerked off his hat a moment. "Let me see. You asked about a letter. I got one here, but I hadn't any idea that Halfred Joyce Gilman could be you."

The letter he hunted out was in a long, legal envelope. It bore, printed in one corner, the address of the Tennessee House Sunshine League. Mr. Gilman took it with reverence, while the deep frown of concentration creased his brow.

"I shall have to ask you to excuse me," he said briskly to Miss Blanchard. "I have been waiting with some anxiety for this delayed communication. It is—well—the call to duty."

He glanced at the fat envelope. "You, too, will be naturally anxious to see what Uncle Sam has brought you."

"I know beforehand," she said. "These envelopes bring me no surprises. They are my only rays of sunshine."

He smiled sadly and shook his head. He intended to devote himself solely and undividedly to humanity, and if he ever married at all it would be to some good woman who could aid him in his settlement work; even then only if he was convinced that they could do more together than they could separately.

"You must come over often," invited Miss Blanchard. "I am interested in your work."

"I should be glad, indeed, if I could interest you seriously in it," he assured her. "I shall consider it my duty to do so."

In the pursuit of this duty he came to the conclusion that he would do more for humanity by devoting himself to the cause of the poor than by devoting himself to the cause of the rich.

"I am so sorry, brother," she said, turning her hand palm upward to display my better side often enough to win confidence.

"And he insulted again," was the thought that came into his mind.

III.—The Man, the Mission and the Maid

(Copyright, 1913.)

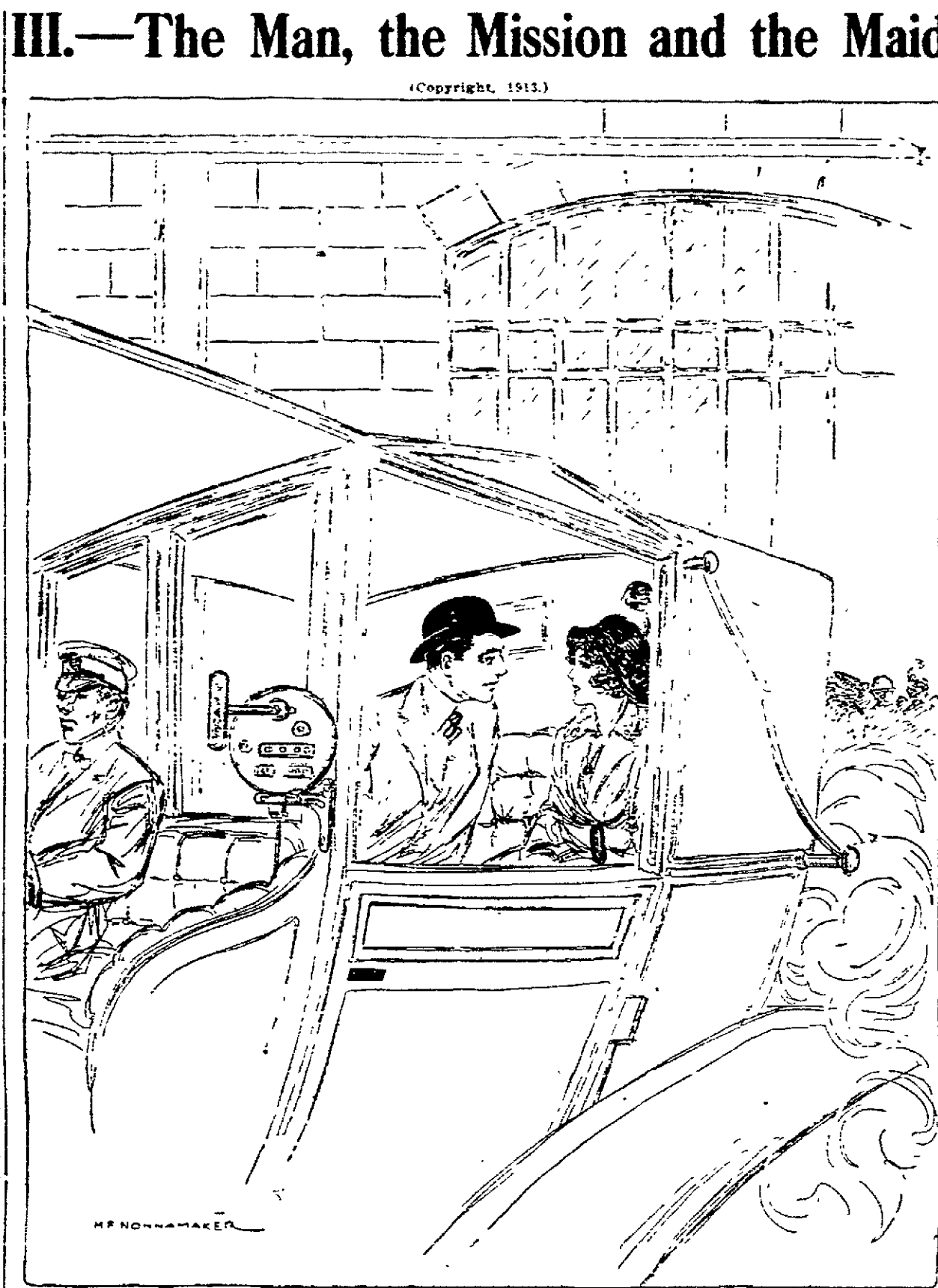
"I pass," replied the young man, suddenly and briskly, losing all the dignity that had weighted him down.

Miss Blanchard did not go out much. The fat, square, cream-tinted envelopes kept her at home; made her refuse many invitations that she might have been glad to accept had she been the unsettled, frivolous girl she used to be when she was young—say, seventeen or eighteen.

It was not long until Mr. Halfred Joyce Gilman knew all about the envelopes. She told him one evening when the family had gone out and they were alone on the Blanchard porch in the moonlight.

"Mr. Gilman," she observed tremulously. "I may trust you. We have known each other all our lives, and I never knew you to betray a confidence, even when we had our worst spats. Mr. Gilman—"

"You may call me Halfred," he interrupted with quite elderly gentleness, laying his hand protectively upon hers, where it rested upon the arm of her chair. "You have no brother. You need one."



"I Pass," replied the young man, suddenly and briskly, losing all the dignity that had weighted him down.

"Thank you, Halfred," she gratefully replied. "I am going to confide in you. Halfred, my parents are bent on ruining my life. I have an attachment, a deep and lasting attachment, and they frown upon it. I have never met him but twice, but we have corresponded ever since. At first it was only the ordinary boy and girl correspondence, of course; but as it grew it deepened and ripened into something far too precious for them to understand. You, however, are a man of the world. You can, perhaps, appreciate how vital an attachment like this becomes." And she quoted four verses from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam to prove it.

"Yes, I know, I know," replied Halfred, with dreamy emphasis. "I had also, when I was younger, an attachment that might have altered the course of my entire life, but it was ripped in the bud. She—"

He choked up a little bit very successfully. "She proved faithless."

"I am so sorry, brother," she said, turning her hand palm upward to display my better side often enough to win confidence.

"And he insulted again," was the thought that came into his mind.

From her corsage peeped the corner of the latest fat, cream-tinted letter, and Mr. Blanchard eyed it with extreme disfavor.

"No," he admitted. "I do not like him; but I think that if I were a young man and knew this I would make it a point to come around and display my better side often enough to win confidence."

"And he insulted again," was the thought that came into his mind.

They were going to Hal's last function that night, an anniversary dinner at the Weatherly's, and her mother was her escort. About 9 o'clock Grandfather Gilman and Mr. Blanchard, who were chatting together, noticed Miss Alice put on her wraps and slip out of the front door. Five minutes later Hal came to bid them good-by, and Mrs. Weatherly went to the door where Hal and his grandmother Grandfather Gilman looked at Mr. Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard looked at Grandfather Gilman. Half an hour later Alice had not come back. Grandfather Gilman and Mr. Blanchard were still talking.

"I retort," "No, father, he will not come. I shall not permit him to do so."

And that night the sad, fair young girl wrote him that he must not come to Oakdale. Her father did not wish him to do so. In this she was not prevaricating; she merely wished to be oppressed. It was so sorrowfully and so fully grand.

Strangely enough, she did not confide in this latest oppression to brother Halfred. Of late they had referred less and less often to the cream-tinted envelopes, talking more about settlement work in place of it. It was very pleasant to discuss the hardships and distasteful features of living in slums while walking with a dear brother in the moonlight on balmy summer evenings. It was very pleasant to tuck this dainty blood-relative protectively under an arm and take her, radiant in her beauty, to receptions and dinners and theaters.

They were very, very proud, indeed, of each other, almost more so than if they had been actual brother and sister; but nevertheless, in the fall, just before Hal was to go away, a change came over sister Alice. She grew abstracted, and sometimes when the square envelopes came she seemed to hesitate about opening them. Sometimes she put them away for a full half day before she read them, and her answers to them were always delayed and always most painstakingly and laboriously written.

The result of this, at the other end of the correspondence, was but natural and logical. One day came a letter that threw her into a flutter of excitement. It made her gasp and hold her breath and turn pale and pink by turns. This thrilling letter—why it was the very apotheosis of her carefully built-up romance! The stern demand it laid upon her was a call to heroism.

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"By George!" said Mr. Blanchard. "I wonder where Alice has gone."

"Possibly to the depot with Hal," replied Grandfather Gilman, with a curious hesitation. "He has gone to New York to arrange for his foot settlement work; he will be back in about ten days, he says."

"Hum," said Mr. Blanchard, and he fidgeted for just a few minutes longer. "Say, Adam, there is a train due to leave within five minutes. Suppose we hurry down to the depot. I—I scarcely like to have her come home alone."

In the morning Mr. Halfred Joyce Gilman had telephoned for a cab to be at his door and had hurried over home to get his suit case. He threw it in the cab and was just about to follow it, when a figure flew down the Blanchard path and a voice called out to him to wait. It was Alice. He gripped her hand tensely when she came running up to him.

"You didn't come over here to say good-by again?" he asked.

"No, I am going along," she half-laughed and half-sobbed. "I'll tell you in the cab."

He noticed for the first time that she carried a suit case. Time, however, was pressing. He handed her in and sat beside her.

"Now, tell me about it," he said, bewildered, but she had changed her mind. She could not tell him now. She only clung to his arm, herself gasping at the audacity of what she was doing. At the depot he tried to persuade her to go back home, knowing that something must be wrong. She immediately became the sad, fair young friendless girl.

"You are my only friend and you must do as I say. This is the crisis of my life. Brother Hal, and I must meet it like a brave woman."

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Mr. Halfred Joyce Gilman moistened his lips. He had a peculiar grip at his throat, and he felt very lonesome all at once. A profound distaste for settlement work, even, settled upon him. Nevertheless, he stiffened himself. If his sister Alice was so deeply and irrevocably attached as this it was his duty to see that she attained happiness, and he would do it like a man. He told her so.

They chatted very practically now. They discussed the deep and solemn sacrifice that a woman must make when she gives up her girlhood home to make a new home for a noble man. His nearness was such a support to her. She would never have had the courage to take the step if he had not been coming on this train. Never! She snuggled closer to him and wanted to cry. She didn't know why.

It was only about a three hours' ride to the city, and she grew more and more nervous as they approached it. When they had alighted from the train a young man, though considerably older than Hal, came toward them. He was not a very prepossessing young man. There were pouches beneath his eyes and his lips were thick and wide. He wore a loud tie, and a suit and overcoat of wondrously checked pattern. Alice saw him first and she gripped Hal's arm more tightly. She did not experience the bounding joy to which she had so long looked forward when she should greet this Prince of the World. She had it upon the tip of her tongue to cry out to Hal that she did not want to elope, that she wanted to go back home, but the pride which had made her keep up the romance she had dreamed, even after it had lost its interest to her, and which had made her plunge into this daring escapade in spite of both her judgment and her inclination, now held her silent to meet her devouring fate.

She glanced half in terror from the approaching young man to Hal. She was startled at the change in her quasi-brother. He had stiffened himself to his full five-foot-eleven of athletic height. His nostrils were dilated and his eyes were glaring, out he smiled, actually smiled, as if in the face of coming battle. The approach-

"Why didn't you tell me this fellow's name? Why didn't I ask?" demanded Hal; but he really seemed pleased.

There was no time for a reply. The young man had come up to them. Hal turned to him savagely.

"Well, Peyton?" he inquired.

"How do, Gilman?" said Mr. Peyton with a jerky nod, and then held out his hands to Alice with an evident intention to ignore her escort from that moment on.

Hal stepped between them.

"Peyton, I'll give you just two minutes to get out of sight," he pleasantly observed. "If you'll remember, we gave you twenty-four hours at college. You had things to pack up there. You haven't here!"

Mr. Peyton looked at him curiously for an instant and moistened his lips, then he suddenly wheeled, and a moment later they saw him morning his way through the crowd.

"I'm sorry, Alice, that I can't tell you the details about him," Hal said.

She was standing very stiff and straight herself.

"I don't care to hear. I know enough. I am just praying my gratitude that I am not to be linked to life to any man whom another man could make run without explanation."

Hal scarcely heard her. Already he was consulting a time-table. It had taken them three hours to make the trip. They had started at 9:30, and it was now 12:30. There was not another train back until 3 o'clock in the morning, and it would not land her in Oakdale until daylight. She had not comprehended to the full this phase of it as yet. But Hal swiftly decided that whatever they did and wherever they went they could not stand there, and he bundled her into a cab.

It was not until they were rolling away from the depot that she thought with a gasp of the possible consequences of her act, and cried: "What are we to do?"

"I pass," replied the young man, suddenly and briskly losing all the dignity that had weighted him down when he got his sheepskin, and reverting once more to the slang of early college days. "It looks to me as if we were in a jam. Never your mind, though. Rely on your Uncle Dudley. He'll put rouge and cold cream and violet talcum on the face of this thing, and don't forget it. Do you know anybody here that you could visit?"

"Not a soul," she wailed. "I only know one family, and they are abroad."

"Never mind," he said, patting her hand where it lay trembling on his arm. "You just keep your eye on Little Willie. First of all we are driving over to my hotel, where I shall leave my suit case and send a couple of telegrams. Then we'll do a real quick-thinking stunt. Did you ever see me think? It will be a positive joy to you."

She nestled confidently up to him. His voice sounded so good and strong, and she liked him so much better since he had dropped his age. She was glad, oh! so glad, that he had happened to come with her!

At the hotel Hal jumped out with his suit case. He left her in the cab, but presently he came out, chuckling. He had two telegrams in his hand. One of them he had not opened, but the other he read and re-read with evident appreciation.

"You'd better open this one before I show you mine," he said, handing the unopened telegram to her.

She looked at the inscription. It was addressed to Mrs. Halfred Joyce Gilman. She handed it back demurely.

"It certainly isn't for me," she said with a laugh that had a suspicion of a tear or two in it.

"It doesn't seem to be for anybody," he retorted, laughing a bit nervously himself, and tore it open. It was from her father.

"My dear girl," it read, "you are a very, very foolish child, but it is no trouble at all to forgive you. Come back home as soon as you can."

He handed them both to her.

"You precious young rascals," read Grandfather Gilman's message, "if you are already married when you get this, remember there's got to be another ceremony in Oakdale."

"It looks to me as if we had to make good, Pickles," laughed Hal. "I know where there is a preacher that works overtime." And giving a crisp direction, he jumped into the cab with her. Somehow or other her head happened on his shoulder. Funny that women should cry when they are happy.

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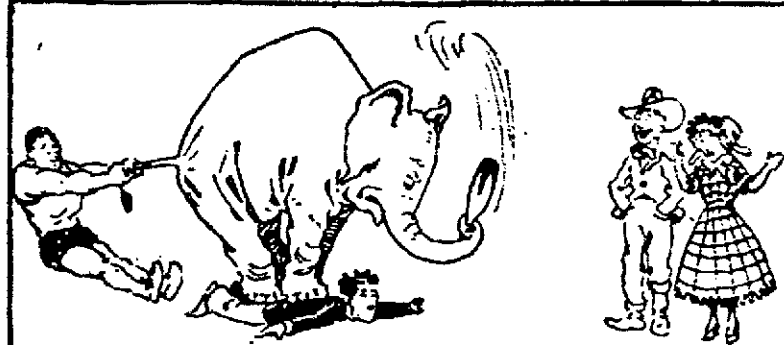
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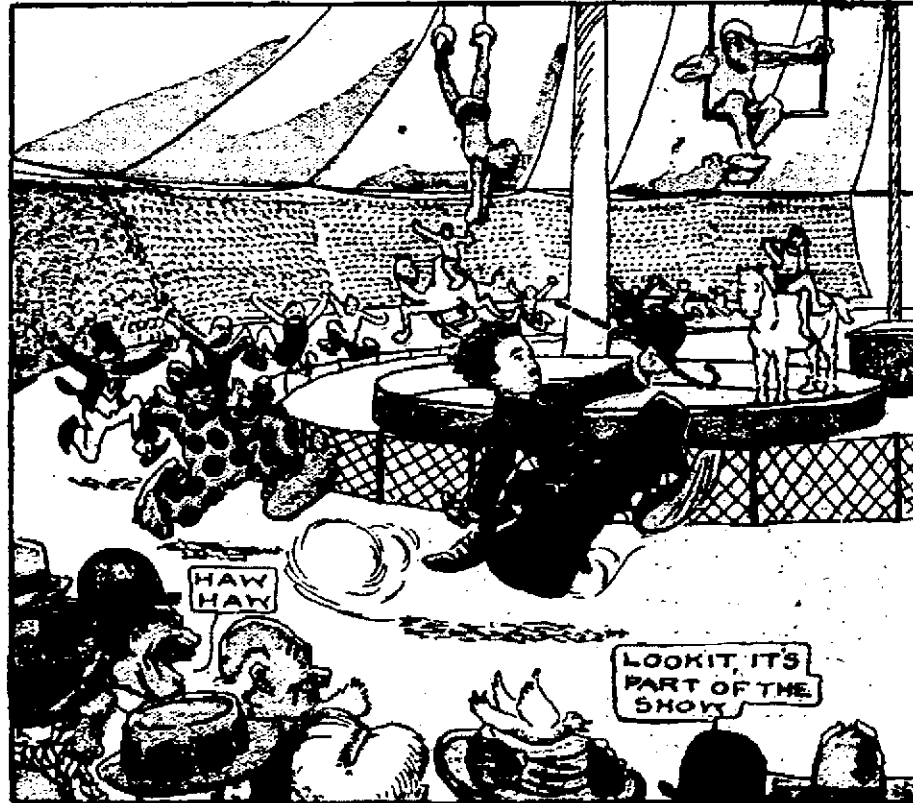
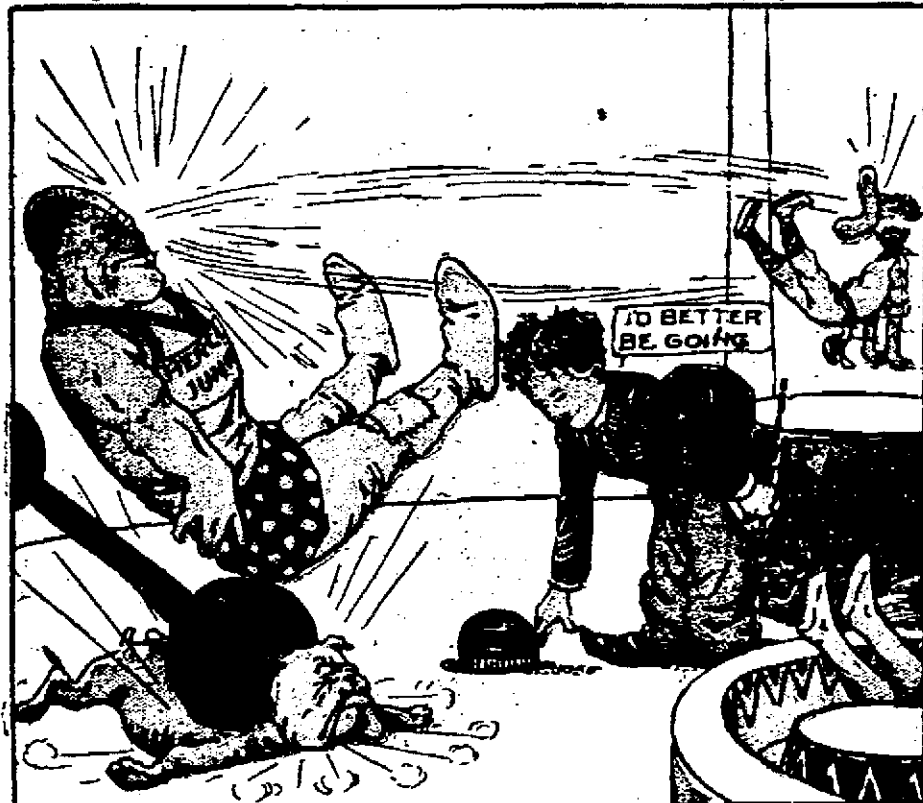
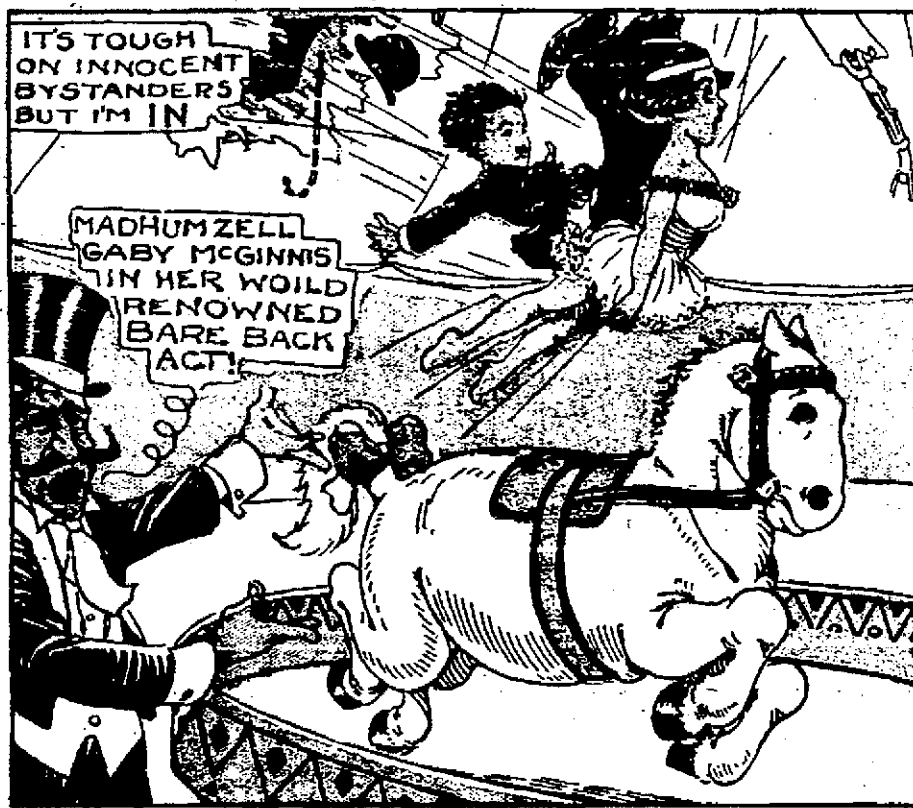
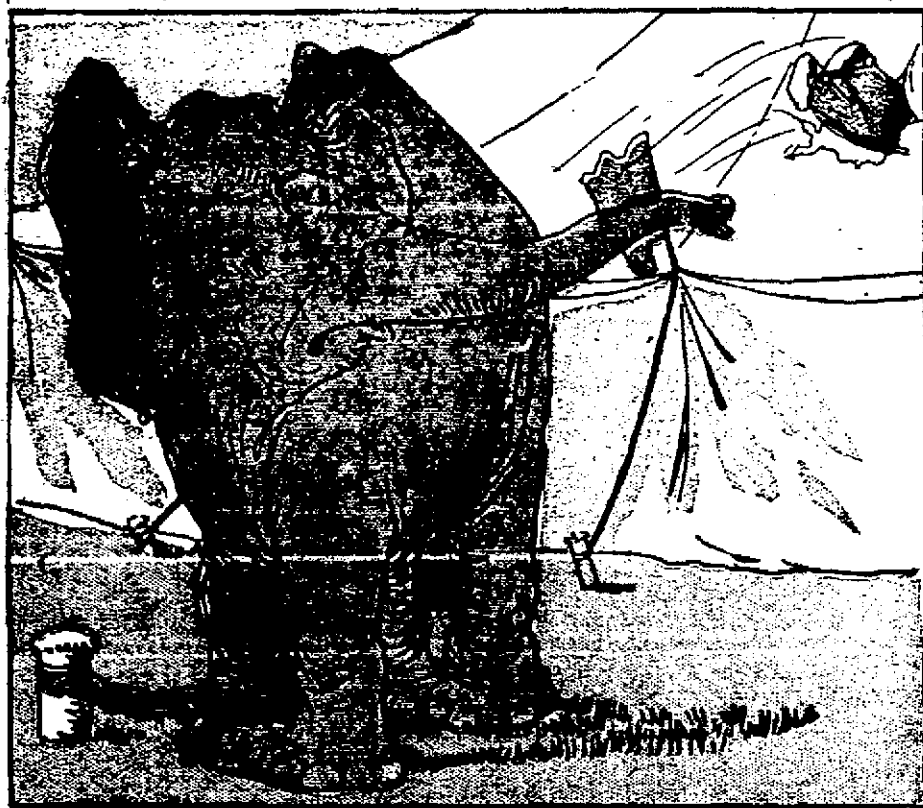
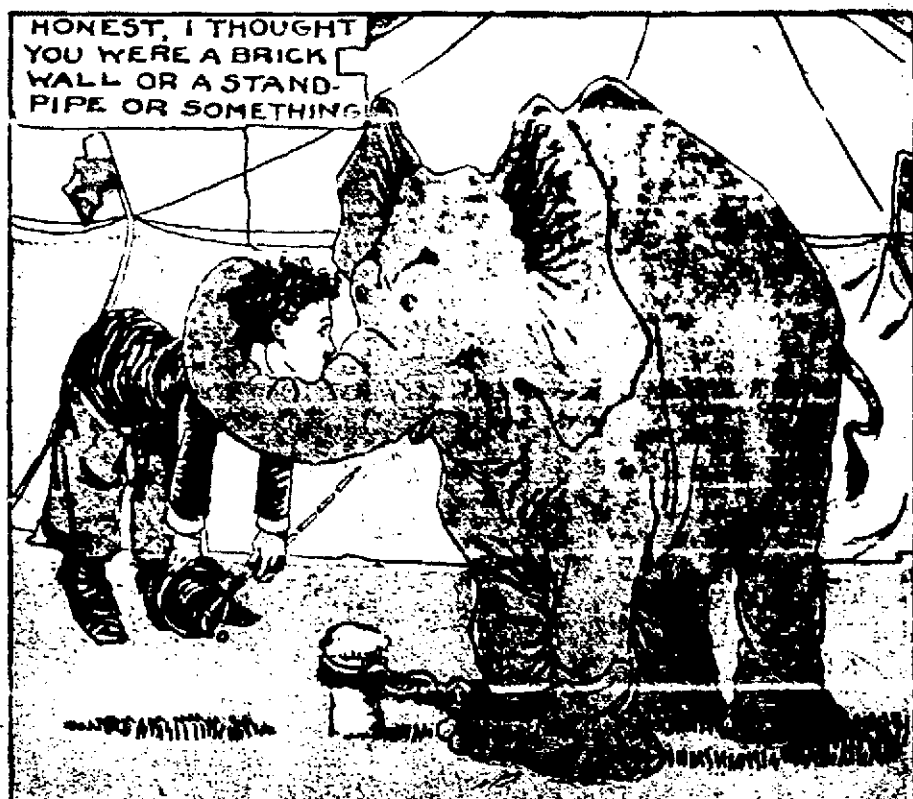
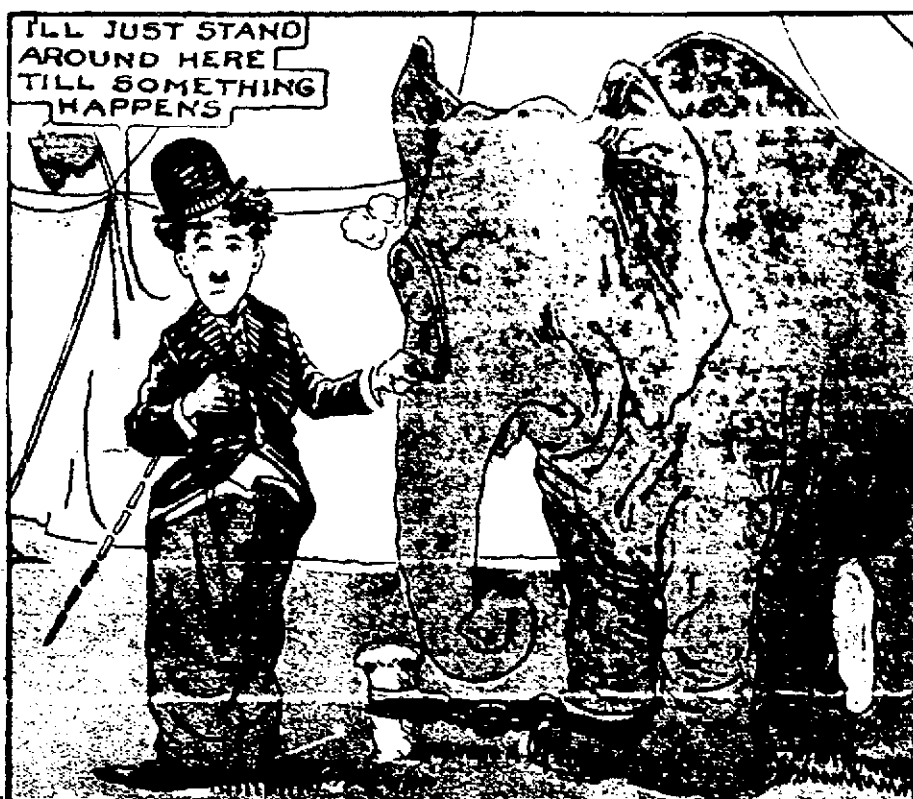
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Oakland Tribune.

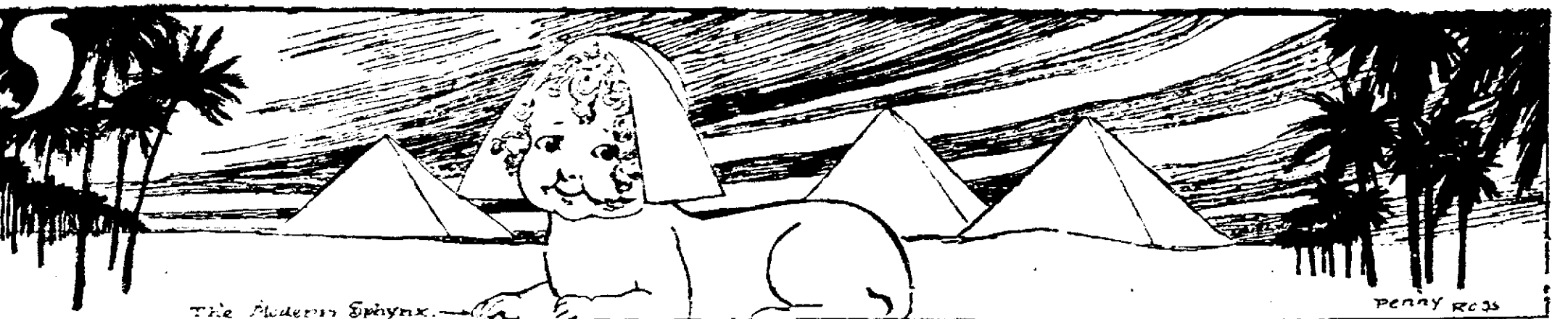
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1915.



CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



Penny 10c 35



"Esther! Your Chatter
Drives Me Mad!
If You Won't Say Another
Word Today I'll Give You
a Dollar!"



"Good Morning, Dear.
Is Mother Home?"



"Want to Go Down to the
Drug Store and Have
Some Ice-Cream, Dear?"



"Esther - Answer
Me - Don't You
Know It's Rude
Just to Shake
Your Head?"



"If You Don't Answer
You Shant Go!"



"You're Going
to Lunch at
Grandma's -
Won't That
Be Fine?"



"Now Darling - What Will
You Have?"



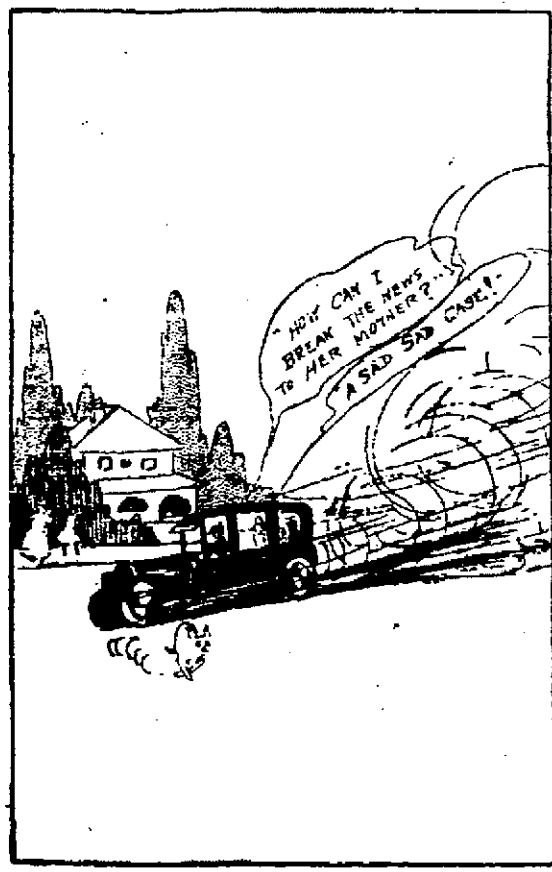
"What Is the
Matter, Esther?"



"Heavens! The
Blessed Darling
Is DUMB!
Mary! Call the
Doctor!"



"Try to Grant,
Dear!"



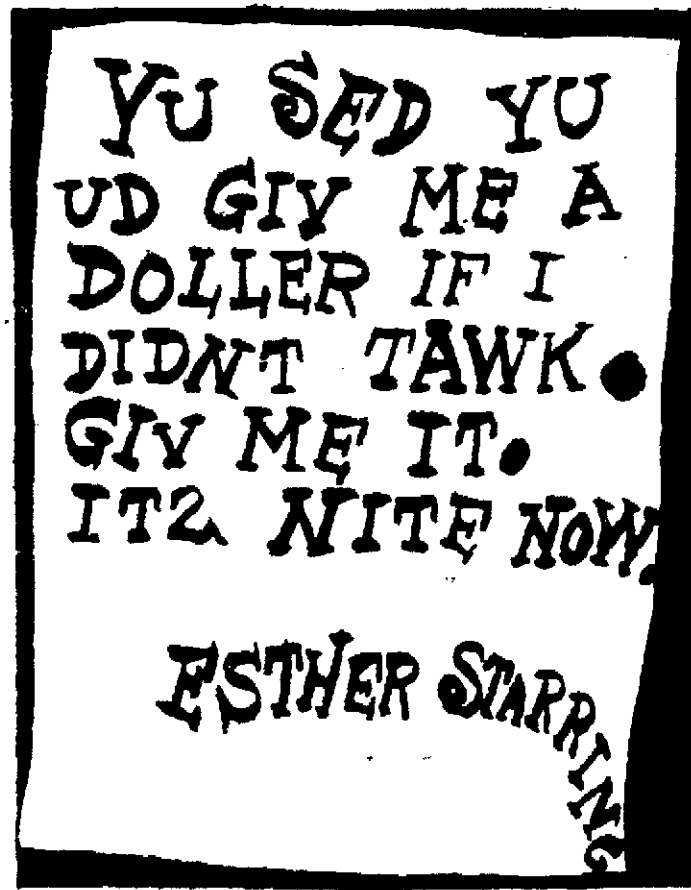
"HOW CAN I
BRAIN THE NEW
TO HER MOTHER?"
"I SAID 'SO' CASE!"



"WHAT
HAS
HAPPENED?"



"The Lamb Wants to
Write
Some-thing
Here
Sweet-
Heart"

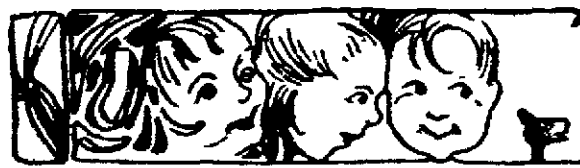


YU SED YU
UD GIY ME A
DOLLER IF I
DIDNT TAWK.
GIY ME IT.
IT2 NITE NOW.

ESTHER STARRING



The First Dollar
She Ever Earned



Clever Sayings of Youngsters Many

Mothers and teachers are still busy telling about the clever and humorous sayings of their youthful charges, and again a neat pile of them has piled up on the Camera Man's desk. Some are sent in by elder brothers and sisters, too, and some of these are the best of all.

Has your little brother or sister said anything that makes you as funny? Send it in to the Camera Man. He's a great lover of humor, and loves interesting bits about children. He'd like all mothers and big brothers and big sisters to tell him when little ones say things that are bright, and he's been getting many of them already. Here are a few of the best:

Two brothers lived in a double house. One had a child 2 years old. When she would see her father and uncle coming she would run to meet them. One day a neighbor boy of 3 years saw the men first and he said: "Helen, why don't you go meet your papas?"

A mother reading fairy stories one evening to her two boys after a while began to explain the symbolism of the story, when the oldest one said: "O, I wouldn't trouble trying to explain. We would rather just have the story."

May, aged 5, was asked by daddy to sing a song, and in reply she said: "No, father, you sing." He began to sing, and May did not like the way he sang, so she said: "What, papa, I'll sing it first, and you listen and get the voice of it."

It became the fashion among the small girls of the neighborhood to cut out paper dolls from old magazines, and, of course, this made a demand for empty candy boxes to put them in. Esther, a wee girl, came every day to inquire if I had any empty candy boxes. After having given her two, and upon giving her the third box, I remarked that she must be a very good paper doll cutter to fill the other two boxes so rapidly. She looked at me a minute, then said: "Me doesn't put paper dollies in your candy boxes; me likes them because sometimes way in the bottom there's crumbs."

I was trying to do some stunts which I had seen at a circus and about which we had talked and termed as stunts before my little girl. She stood watching me awhile, then ran to her mother, saying, "O, mamma, isn't daddy a good acrobatic stunter?"

I was getting a daily paper the other day, when a little girl about 3 years of age, standing near, looked up at me and inquired: "Mister, what for are you buying that? There isn't any funnies in there."

Nadine went with her father to buy a pair of shoes. They looked at the various styles and selected a pair for her which she tried on and said were all right. Walking home, Nadine asked to be carried, and her father inquired if she was tired. She replied her new shoes hurt her feet. "Well, why didn't you say so in the store?" asked father. "Tause I didn't want to hurt the man's feelin's," replied Nadine.

Little George, who was noted for his awful blunders, was visiting friends with his mother. He was doing justice to a hearty dinner, which included a number of dishes entirely new to him. Finally he expressed his feelings in this way: "Say, ain't it funny a fellow will eat things away from home that he wouldn't think of eating at home?"

I gave my little girl a party on her eighth birthday. I told her she must introduce her guests as they came in. I was in the next room, behind the curtain, and she did not make a move to make them acquainted, so I said, "Louise, do not forget to introduce the little girls," and she answered in a choked voice, "Well, I am waiting for them all to get here."

Before leaving the house one morning my father, whom I am working for, asked my mother to wake me up early that morning, as he had a business engagement. I got up rather late and just as I was leaving the house the telephone rang. I asked my little brother to answer the phone and say I had left the house. He picked up the receiver and my father said: "Where is Sophie?" Brother, forgetting what I told him to say, said: "Papa, she is almost gone."

Upon descending into the street from home one foggy morning last

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER VISITS FAIR Camera Man Caught Her on Hotel Lawn

Who'd want to be the daughter of the governor of New York? She's out here, right now. She visited the Hotel Oakland while her father met noted Californians here, and is now enjoying the sights of the Exposition. And she says she's just crazy about California.

The governor's daughter, in question is little Olive Whitman, aged 5. She isn't old enough to go to school yet, although extremely bright for her age, and will probably start in the public schools of Albany, N. Y., next year. But right now she's going to see the Exposition.

She has a maid of her own, and traveled all the way west in the special train of her father, with big army officers to play with and all kinds of interesting things to do and see.

She doesn't like New York; she says it's too busy a place; but Albany, where her own home is, she declares is the finest place in the world—except the Exposition. While in Oakland she played on the Hotel Oakland lawn—and the Camera Man snapped her. If she wanted to she could drop in and identify her picture—and get a free Exposition picture—but as long as she has no need of tickets, and has a special room in the New York building to play in, she probably won't. But anyway, she told the Camera Man about herself, her home and her trip, and posed. Isn't she large for a five-year-old?

Bat Ball Series to Be Decided Soon

With two games all and one to play, the series of German ball games between teams of girls from the Melrose Heights and Allendale schools will be decided during the coming week. A neutral court, that at the Jefferson school, has been chosen as the scene of the final encounter. The losing team will treat the winners to a party or picnic soon after the conclusion of the series.

Volley Ball Program Arranged by Women

A series of volley ball games is the athletic program occupying the attention of the women of the Bushrod Women's Outdoor Club. Both of the contending teams are selected from the membership of the club. Honors in the series are even to date, one game having been won by each aggregation of athletic matrons.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.
The girls of the Cherokee Campfire which meets at Mosswood park are preparing to give an entertainment in the near future, at which the offering will be "A Love of a Bonnet." This play has proven very popular, among young amateurs of Oakland, and is certain to be ably handled by the Cherokee girls.

summer little Madelyn, aged 6, turned to her mother and said: "My, mamma, isn't it moldy out this morning?"

I was busily cracking walnuts and occasionally gave Dorothy a tiny bite. After an interval in which I had cracked several and Dorothy had not been favored, there came a weak, "Muddy, didn't you know I am back here?"

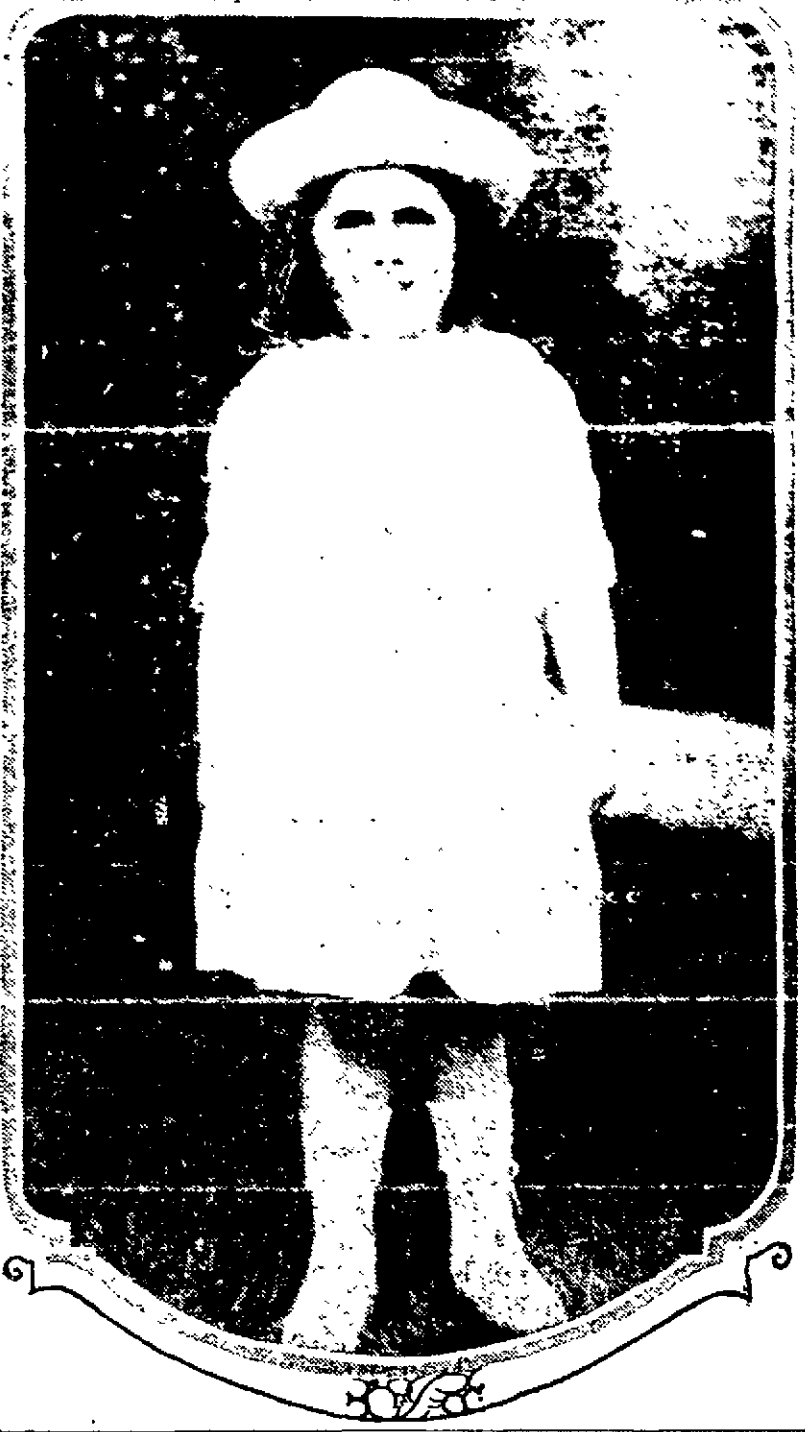
My little daughter and I called at my husband's office recently and found him talking to a stranger, whom he introduced to me as Mr. Hubbard. Then to our little girl he said, "Mary, this is 'old Mother Hubbard.'" Quick as a wink she asked, "Where is your dog?"

Robert had just been given a nice Boston terrier named Judy. The dog was fast learning a good many tricks, among them the common one of sitting up to beg. Recently Robert came into the room eating a piece of sponge cake. The dog looked at him wistfully, and I said, "Robert, let me have a piece of your cake so Judy will sit up." Robert reluctantly drew back, and I said, "Don't you want Judy to learn to sit up?" Quick came the answer: "Not on my sponge cake."

One day while making a first visit home with my little son, my little brothers and sisters, who were delighted to have sister's baby at the house, called in several of their little friends to see their new nephew. While they were all intently admiring baby I remarked: "See all the little boys and girls here; even my little boy." My youngest brother, aged 6 years, spoke up quickly, saying: "Sister, I'm no boy; I'm uncle."

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER VISITS FAIR

THIS IS OLIVE WHITMAN, DAUGHTER OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, SNAPPED WHILE SHE WAS PLAYING ON THE HOTEL OAKLAND LAWN.



De Fremery Team Is Many Games Held at Winner in Hard Contest Commencement Exercises

The De Fremery unlimited team defeated the Poplar all-stars in a sensational fifteen-inning game at Poplar street Saturday. It was strictly a pitchers' battle, the final score, 2 to 1, showing what air-tight ball was played on both sides. Farmer, for De Fremery, struck out twenty-three men, while Schmidt, Poplar's pitcher, disposed of seventeen. De Fremery registered three hits and Poplar five. Collins knocked a home run in the third inning, which was Poplar's first and last tally. In the eighth inning Farmer brought in a run for De Fremery, which tied the score. Both pitchers tightened up here, striking out man after man until the fifteenth inning, when Schmidt walked Farmer, and then grooved one to Goldie Davis, who knocked a single. A wild throw allowed Farmer to score, which finished the game. A return game will be played at Bay View this week.

The line-ups were:
Poplar St. De Fremery.
Fontes, cf. McAllister, 2b.
English, lf. Myers, 1b.
Vintner, ss. Bullock, 3b.
G. Bowman, 3b. Dooley, c.
Schmidt, p. Farmer, p.
Trouillet, 1b. Davis, ss.
Bocca, 2b. Fickes No. 2, lf.
Correa, rf. Yager, cf.

The new Elmhurst school playground at Ninety-eighth avenue and Jones street held its formal opening exercises yesterday. The day began with track events and all sorts of amazing relay races for both girls and boys.

At noon basket lunches were enjoyed out in the green fields in the neighborhood. After luncheon an informal program of music was given by the school band and orchestra.

Then commenced the big games of the day. Matches in handball, volleyball, basketball, baseball, German baseball, and nine-court basketball were scheduled with teams from other playgrounds. Visiting players were entertained by the Elmhurst boys and girls before and after the games.

Other singing games and circle games were played in the afternoon, the endeavor being to represent a typical busy afternoon on the playground.

Burton—Mean man isn't he?
Robinson—Mean? He's capable of going into a barber shop for a shave and then getting his hair cut just to keep other people waiting.
Collins, cf. Fickes No. 2, rf. Walker, cf.

DOUBTFUL DUTCH

in

EGYPT

HE GAZED UP AT THE SPHINX TODAY HIMMEL IT HAS A BIG FACE AND NEVER HAS A WORD TO SAY YET AL. WAYS KEEPS ITS PLACE.

BY A LITTLE DUTCH GIRL

Child Actress Is Star at Age of Nine

Peggy Uerdt, nine-year-old miss, who takes the title part in "The Littlest Rebel" in a big production in the east, is a very talented young woman, who began her stage career at the age of 4 and since that time has played many roles. She has helped to direct the rehearsals of "The Littlest Rebel."

Peggy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Uerdt of Milwaukee, and, besides being the only girl in the family, is the youngest. Brother Jack is 12 and another boy is 15. Jack and Peggy have played a great deal together and their work as a team is said to be splendid.

This little actress has portrayed many parts, but it is the opinion of Mrs. Uerdt that, though her daughter has met with success in all, it is in the emotional ones she is best.

HOPES TO BE STAR.
Peggy says she hopes to pursue a theatrical career, for she is very fond of the stage, and when she is a full-grown young lady it is her wish that she will be a star.

Peggy is a very good scholar and stage duties are not allowed to interfere with her education. Every day her teacher mails her her lessons and Peggy has a tutor here, so she does not drop behind her classes.

She also is a good swimmer, and Mrs. Uerdt declares she is often worried after Miss Peggy has taken a dive, wondering when her little mermaid is going to "come up."

But of all things Peggy Uerdt seems to care most for animals of all sizes, colors and descriptions. At her hotel she buys bread, feeding it to the birds that congregate there.

KNOWS HER "BUSINESS."
She is a dear little maid, friendly and gay, and built like a Cupid's model, with deep-brown eyes and masses of dark-brown curls. Peggy is the typical little tempting morsel of a girl, but for all her youth she knows her "business," as it were.

During rehearsals she knew her lines and all the other actors' lines, and insisted that she must have each article just so. When the members assisting her would pick up her small kerchief she would remind them that it was supposed to be a doll, and finally she had her mother manufacture a doll from the handkerchief to help as a reminder to her fellow-players.

She has been of uncommon help to Director Sinclair and her supporting company in showing them just how this and that was to be done, where they should stand and where various articles should be stationed.

She is familiar with every part of the play in which she has scored a success in other cities.

In Kansas City she is spoken of as "Clara Morris," and judging from her talent she bids fair to live up to predictions.

SEE ZONE ATTRACTIONS ON VISIT TO FAIR

To the Editor: I wish to thank you for the pleasure afforded my sisters and myself by your free tickets to the Exposition.

My mother, two sisters and myself left Oakland on the 10:20 boat, arriving at the entrance gate about 11 o'clock.

The first building we entered was the Mining building. In this building we saw the coal mine, the making of paper money and the many state's exhibits.

The Transportation building was the next one we entered, seeing Beachey's aeroplanes, the automobiles and trains. We did not stay long here, but went next to the Court of the Universe, where we ate lunch.

The Palace of Education, the Canadian and Oregon buildings we went into next, after which we went to the "Zone."

We went into "Melodia" and soon after saw Captain, the horse with a human brain. The latter was wonderful, as was Madame Ellis.

As it was getting dark, we walked down to the Marina and saw the fireworks, after which we came home, arriving about half past ten o'clock, tired but very, very happy.

And once again I thank The Tribune and the Camera Man for all the good time afforded us.

Hoping to see this in print, we remain,
Your friends,
BURTON HART and sisters.

PRaises All Wonders OF THE BIG FAIR

To the Editor: I went to the Exposition. I saw the tny tree. I saw the Tower of Jewels. I saw toyland. It was all nice. I love it. It was all the nicest thing you ever saw. I thank you so much for the tickets.
SAM SHAPIRO.

The Camera Man's Letter-Box

More Stories of the Exposition, as Told by Youthful Guests to The Tribune; Many Features Appeal

(By the Camera Man.)

Well, I got a few more pictures into the Kiddies Section this week, and, by the way, there were more kiddies in last week's pictures than ever before, and I'm going to keep up that record. I've been busy this week, but here's a secret. I didn't let any one know about it. I just wandered around, and wherever I went I took pictures. It was a grand success. We certainly put some over. When you get through with this page turn to the back of the section and see.

I've had all kinds of letters this week, some very good. I can't print them all, so I'm going to print some by the youngest of the writers. You older boys and girls mustn't laugh; you wrote the same way once; but these letters are very interesting just the same; I wish I had more of them. The younger the children, the more they can learn at the Exposition.

So here are a few letters, and I also have a little poem sent in by one of our young friends that I've put into the column:

SAW MANY PALACES AND INTERESTING SIGHTS

To the Editor: I received your transportation and admission tickets to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. I am very glad of having received them, as it afforded me a time of great pleasure. I thank you very much for the tickets conferred to me and had a pleasant trip. I started at 9 o'clock and arrived at the Exposition at 11 o'clock. I first went to the machinery palace, of which I had wanted to see very much. The numerous engines and other machinery pleased me greatly and I spent several hours in there. But I had to see the other places, so I went to the agriculture building. The various fruits and vegetables were of great quality and size. The mines building was very interesting and I stayed there for quite a while. I also visited the Oregon building. One of the good buildings was the Canadian building, which has in it an imitation forest with many animals in it which were mounted. There were numerous other exhibits in the Canadian building that made it very wonderful. The Oregon building is composed of large trees, roughly hewed, and looks natural. In back of the Oregon building is a place where some birds of rareness and beauty are installed. The Tower of Jewels, which I next saw, was very high and beautiful. At night time it is a sight worth seeing among all others. I next visited various other state buildings. I was not able to see the Court of Four Seasons, so I missed something which no doubt would have pleased me very much. I next visited the Zone, which has many wonderful attractions. The 101 Wild West Circus was not running, so I missed a good attraction, as I have always admired it. Toyland was a great pleasure to numerous other people I have seen, and also me. Crazy Town is a most laughable place in the Zone. The Panama canal is very realistic and educational. I went through the Zone and saw numerous other good things. I went back to the grounds and seen several other buildings which were very good. Ghirardelli's building is very interesting, as it shows the manufacturing of Ghirardelli's chocolate. After that I went home, and I must say that the Exposition is a grand place, and I thank the Oakland Tribune very much for the privilege of seeing it. Yours truly,
GILBERT GADBERNY.

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Of the weight of a word, or a smile,
Or a nod?

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Of the cool spring of Life, flowing
freshly from God!

When the mortal in pain is cast down
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Of earthly distress, and his heart
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A word of encouragement spoken in
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Might win a new convert to Christ
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O, "Do unto others," the mandate is plain,
"As you would have other men do
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And claim as a Christian you're
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Your arms supplicating raised to
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INSPECTS EXHIBIT OF JAPANESE AT FAIR

To the Editor: I thank you for the tickets to the Exposition. I went to the Exposition with Miss Campbell. I went in the Canadian Pacific building. I saw a French girl in the Canadian Pacific building.

We saw Washington's house and saw how it was built. Then we went into the machinery hall. It was be-

autiful there. We saw the Tower of Jewels. The sun shone right on the Tower of Jewels. The Tower of Jewels sparkled. The colors were red, white, yellow, orange, blue, green.

We saw Japan. It was beautiful inside. They played games that cost 5 cents and 10 cents.

I saw Indians in the tents. We went to the wild west show. I saw the cowboys. DORA JOSEPH.

RICHMOND GIRL TELLS OF EXPOSITION VISIT

To the Editor: My mother and I have stopped over in San Francisco for dinner after a most enjoyable day at the Exposition, where I had the pleasure of seeing several amusements as your guest.

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With kind remembrance of a wonderful day,

Sincerely yours,
HELEN REDMOND.
Richmond, Cal.

PICTURE TAKEN AT MINING BUILDING

To the Editor: Last Saturday I went to the Exposition. When I got off the boat a picture man came and said, "Boys and girls, I am going to take your picture over at the mine building steps." When we had our picture taken the teacher said, "Let's go into the mine building. We went into a little house and down the steps into a tunnel, and there were some lamps that they use in mines. After that I went out of the mines up stairs. There were all kinds of rock, gold rock, iron rock, copper rock, and coal rock.

Next we went into the Agriculture building. There were trains, automobiles, and all kinds of things used in farming.

After we saw the Tower of Jewels, the teacher said, "Let's go home." When we got to the boat it was just going out and we had to wait for the 6 o'clock boat. I was so glad that I ran to the Canada building and saw grain, wheat and skins of all kinds.

Thanking you for giving me the pleasure of the trip. Yours truly,
CELIO AMBROSE.

Campbell School.

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CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

How to Get a Pretty Picture Out of Nothing



The Story Lady

MY DEAR STORY LADY:

Will you please write a story that is not known? I want you to write a story that will make a person laugh, and be sure it is a fairy tale. If you will I will be very grateful. Your loving friend,
JESSIE HURTT.

I am so glad you like my stories. I have made up this story especially for you, and I hope you will like it, although it is not a mysterious fairy tale. Sincerely,
YOUR STORY LADY.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.



"JUST watch me dive," said a little water sprite to his brother.
"Pooh! I can go down deeper than that," answered his brother.
So they both balanced upon a lily pad for a platform, and then they took a sudden plunge down, down into the water.
"Which won? Which won?" croaked the frogs.
"I did," said the first.
"No, you did not. I won," said the second. The lily blossom then opened its petals and there on her golden throne sat the fair water queen.
"What are you all wrangling about?" asked the fairy queen.
"He said that he can dive deeper than I can," said the water sprite.
"How foolish of you to quarrel about nothing, but then most quarrels are foolish," said the fairy queen.
"I wish we could have a water carnival and test our skill," said the speckled trout.
"Why, we can plan a water carnival for

tonight," said the fairy queen, "and we will have a regular frolic in the water."

"Do tell us your plan," said all the little sprites as they climbed up on the lily pad and knelt before their queen.

"My plan is this," answered the queen. "Let us invite our forest friends to come down here and dance upon the sandy shore, while the water people hold their carnival and play their games upon the beach."

"Excellent! Excellent!" croaked the frogs. "If we could have our party on the shore then all could join our frolic."

"Well," said the fairy queen, "since we are all agreed I will go on this dragon fly and invite the forest fairies."

"Why don't you just send the invitation by the dragon fly?" said one little sprite. "That is the way they invited us."

"No," said the queen. "I will go myself. They might not understand. Why, you, my own people, did not understand at first. I will go and explain. It is the only way to meet people half way."

So the dragon fly fluttered down on the lily pad and the fairy queen mounted upon his armored back and was soon carried far away from the pond.

It was dark in the forest, but the fireflies flashed their bright lights and lighted their pathway. At last they reached the forest fairies. The fairy queen lived in a big pink rose, and so she was called the rosebud queen. She wore a robe of rainbow tints, which was woven for her by the spiders, and they had stretched it upon the grass until it was sparkling with dewdrops, which shone like diamonds. On her head she wore her golden crown, and on her feet she had the tiniest little slippers, made out of rose petals.

She smiled sweetly up at the water lily queen as the dragon fly brought the lily white queen down beside her.

"It was most kind in your majesty to honor us with your presence," said the rosebud queen. "Gladly would my followers come to your ball, but they are not free to go far from home, for they cannot live in the forest. But we would

"We thank your majesty for your cour-



The Fairy Queen Mounted Upon His Back and Was Soon Carried Away.

teous invitation and your gracious hospitality," said the water queen. "Gladly would my followers come to your ball, but they are not free to go far from home, for they cannot live in the forest. But we would

like to have you come to us, and we can all have a water carnival together," said the water queen smiling again in her mysterious way.

The face of the rosebud queen clouded

The Fairies' Frolic

over with disappointment. "A water carnival!" she gasped. "Impossible! My forest fairies and elves cannot go down in the water with your water sprites and fish and frogs. You will have to hold your own water carnival, while we dance here in our fairy ring, on our green carpet of soft grass and pine needles. You may be free in the water, but we are only free on the land."

The gentle white lily queen answered softly: "Just a moment, dear rosebud queen, and I will explain our invitation. Our plan is this, to all meet half way: Could you not come down on our sandy beach and have your dance, and then all of our pond people could come up out of the water and join you in some games? Then we could all have our frolic together."

"Oh!" gasped the rosebud queen. "You must pardon my rudeness. I was so anxious to have a party for every one myself, and I was so disappointed when you said that you could not come, that I spoke out hastily, and I am sorry. But we will all come to the beach party, and I am sure it is most kind in you to make such a plan."

Then such a busy time as they had. The rosebud queen and all the flower fairies spread their bright wings and followed the lily queen down to the sand. The tiny elves and brownies rode upon the bright butterflies, while the water fairies and sprites, who do not have any wings because they would get wet in the water, came swimming up to the surface and were carried over to the beach by the dragon flies, who can fly over the water as well as on the land.

The bees came buzzing along, bringing honey and sweet nectar from the flowers, so that they could all have some refreshments.

The mermaids swam to a rock near by and sang sweet songs for the forest fairies, and the frogs came up and made their music. The big frogs croaked out a deep bass song, while the little frogs chirped the chorus.

Then the forest fairies danced in a fairy ring, and one little fairy danced so beauti-

fully that the pond people brought up a crown of sparkling sea weed and crowned her queen of the dancers.

After the fairies were tired of dandling the rosebud queen invited every one to feast of honey, and they drank the health of the lily queen in sweet nectar and then they all drank the health of their rosebud queen.

At last the mermaids brought up some tiny sea shell boats and they harnessed the fish to these boats with strong strings of sea weed. The fish came as near to the shore as they could and the forest fairies flew out and lighted on these tiny boats, and the fish swam near the top of the water, drawing the shells safely upon the surface.

"We have never before had such a treat. We never had a boat ride," said the forest fairies. "We have always had a good time at our dances, but we were never down by the water and we never had such a frolic."

"No," said the fairy rosebud queen. "We little knew the fun that you pond people had, and we thank you, water lily queen, for inviting us to your water carnival and letting us share in your frolic."

"And we thank you for coming to our beach and joining with us in our party," answered the lily queen. "We never before saw the fairies dance in a fairy ring, nor did we ever have a feast of honey to eat and sweet nectar to drink."

Then all the fairies and water sprites and brownies and elves clapped their hands and danced about both queens, the fishes came to the top of the water and watched, while the mermaids sang and the frogs croaked in chorus, and they all sang this song:

"Our frolic is ended and home we must fly before the sun is up in the sky, so now we say good-by to all. We will come again and have a ball. For the fairies of the forest, the sprites of the sea

Can all meet together in gay revivals. And if each would meet his friends half way then all the world would be happy and gay."

MANY ACTIVITIES FOR THE VACATION TERM

SCHOOL ATHLETES TO RACE AT FAIR

Will Be the Stars at Alameda County Day Sports Features

Oakland boys will play a big part in the athletic program of the Alameda County Day at the Exposition, Thursday of this week. About 500 boys from the county will take part in the relay races and other athletic events, and many thousands will no doubt be present as spectators.

Most of the races scheduled are for boys. There is a 70-pound relay, an 85-pound relay, a 100-pound relay and a 115-pound relay. Then boys will form a considerable part of the twelve-man mixed relay team. The contestants in this event will be one each of the following weights: 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160 and last, but not least, the fat man weighing over 200 pounds. This individual contestant has not yet been selected. They are making a search for him in East Oakland and in West Oakland from the Berkeley line to the estuary, for Oakland must win that race, and the critical factor is the fat man. Where can we find Oakland's weighty sprinter? If you know him, boys, make him known to the Prescott Playground supervisor, W. A. Wieland, who is in charge of the relay, and is very much worried about the search for the high-calibered runner. As far as the other runners are concerned, Prescott Playground will furnish Oakland's representatives in the 60, 70, 80 and 90-pound weights. Edmund Landon, who won the 50-yard dash at the last school meet, will run the 80-pound lap. The Cole School will furnish the 100-pound man, Park Boulevard the 110 and 120-pounders, Mosswood the 130-pounder. Oakland High will send a 150-pound man, Alameda Playground will contribute the 160-pounder and the fat man and the 140-pound runner have not yet been selected.

There's going to be lots more good fun at County Day. There will be the titling jousts, where one boy sits on another's shoulders and tries to shove the opposing rider off his horse with a padded pole. The Mosswood Playground boys will represent Oakland in this encounter.

The freestyle relay will be good and spectacular. The obstacle race is sure to be a scream. The contestants in this will be dressed as clowns. And then it is very probable that boys will be used in the city stunt, an event in which each city in the county is given five minutes to furnish a number of its own.

GET FREE ADMISSION.
The people who take part in the exercises will receive free admission to the Exposition. The Oakland representatives will probably receive blue running shirts in addition. Commemorative medals will be awarded to winning teams. The athletic carnival will start at 2:30 on the Marina.

The order of the program follows:
Program of sports for Alameda Day, June 10:

1. 70-pound relay, six men, each running 50 yards.
2. 85-pound relay, six men, each running 60 yards.
3. 100-pound relay, six men, each running 75 yards.
4. 115-pound relay, six men, each running 75 yards.
5. High School relay, six men, each running 100 yards.
6. Mixed relay, twelve men; one man each of the following weights: 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, fat man not less than 200 pounds.
7. Obstacle race three men.
8. Pine stick relay, fifteen boys.
9. Jostling bout; two teams from each city. In this one man rides the other and the object is to dismount the opposing rider. Two teams mean four men or boys.
10. City stunt. In this each city will be allowed five minutes to pull off something to its own taste.

Each city will choose a color. These have been taken: Oakland, blue; Alameda, yellow; Berkeley, red. The committee in charge of Alameda County Day athletics is as follows.

COMMITTEES NAMED.
Geo. E. Dickie, chairman, superintendent Oakland Recreation Department.
Jay B. Nash, acting chairman, Oakland Recreation Department.
W. L. Seawright, Berkeley Y. M. C. A.
Gus Schneider, Berkeley Recreation Department.
Elbert Vail, superintendent Alameda Recreation Department.
Otto Ritter, physical director Alameda High School.
Guy Smith, superintendent schools, San Leandro.
E. M. Mabrey, superintendent elementary schools, Hayward.
Herbert Wahl, Hayward.
Frank Boek, physical director Oakland High School.
W. A. Wieland, Recreation Department, Oakland.

GIRLS LEARN TO COOK IN PIEDMONT



One of the Most Efficient and Also One of the Most Remarkable Domestic Science Schools in the East Bay Region Is That in the Piedmont School. The Daughters of Millionaires and Daughters of Poor Men Meet Here Over the Stew Pot or in the Learning of the Gentle Art of Cooking Griddle Cakes. The Above Picture Shows One of the Classes in Full Swing.

LOCKWOOD GIRLS WIN LIVELY GAME

The Lockwood Playground 105-pound girls' baseball team played the Garfield team last Wednesday and won out 27-17. This is the second game won by the Lockwood lightweights. A return game will be played soon. The girls on the team are: Grace Bray, pitcher; Alice Fosgett, catcher; Violet Embury, first base; Rita Lucas, second base; Alverta Myers, third base; Alma Kolning, shortstop; Dorothy Bray, right field.

The newly organized Women's Outdoor Club of the Lockwood Playground is showing keen interest in volleyball and baseball. A trip to Bushrod Park to visit the sister organization of athletic women there is planned for tomorrow. The Bushrod Club has extended an invitation to the Lockwood women to come over and join in a day of games.

WHEN IS FRUIT RIPE? CAN YOU TELL?

Do you know when a banana is really ripe?

Do you know when an apple is too green to eat?

These are the questions that it cost the government a fortune to answer—and now it's established beyond the shadow of a doubt. It wasn't done for curiosity, but for scientific accuracy.

The season of green apples and small boys' ills is nearly here, and hence the government's explanation is not only interesting, but useful, for we might as well know why the one is so likely to cause the other. It is in apples, as in bananas and sweet potatoes, a matter of starch and sugar. "The unripe apple," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "is relatively rich in starch and poor in sugars." As the ripening goes on the starch gradually changes into sugar. An starch it is indigestible. Before being digested all starch has to be changed into sugar. This process is performed in the human body by the chemical action of digestive juices, especially the saliva.

The process takes place in the fruit itself while ripening. And, strange to say, the ripening is independent of all connection with the plant on which the fruit is borne. This is well known to every gardener who plucks tomatoes or other fruits and places them to ripen in the sun, and to every importer of bananas who gets them green, places them in storage and watches them turn yellow.

Some apples are ripe when picked in October, others (called "winter varieties") have to be kept for several months. Different species vary widely in the time they take to turn their starch into sugar.

With bananas the conversion is most rapid while they are turning from green to yellow. During this time the fruit "breathes" rapidly, giving off large quantities of carbon dioxide. The peel is giving up its water and the pulp is absorbing it. The banana is ripe when the process of change from insoluble starch to soluble sugar has ceased.

The same process takes place in the sweet potato. During growth the vines deposit scarcely anything but starch in the tubers. Immediately after these are harvested the transformation into sugar begins, and it is quite rapid. "There is a gradual disappearance of starch during the months from October to March, and probably a reformation of starch accompanied by a disappearance of cane sugar during the latter part of the season (March to June)."

In cold storage the change is rapid, but the sweet potatoes invariably rot by the action of fungi before the changes have reached their maximum.

PRESCOTT TEAM MAKES BIG SCORE

The Prescott School 85-pound ball team defeated the Bay School team by the top-heavy score of 21 to 5 in the final game for the West Side championship of the Oakland schools. The winning team will now meet the Garfield 85, winners of the East Side honors, for the championship of the entire city.

Ingram, pitching for Prescott, struck out thirteen men in the Bay School game. Pasquini picked off six hits out of ten times at bat. The

first scoring was done by the Bay lads, who led by 2 to 1 until the fourth inning, when the Prescott batsmen commenced to get their eyes on the ball and scored at will.

The members of the 85-pound squad of the Prescott School are: Hubert Ingram, captain; Sidney Pasquini, Tom McGrath, Ignatius Firpo, George Reckelberg, James Allen, John Fernandez, Morris Govertz, Will Shestak, Robert Downs, Ned Morris, Frank Xavier.

Seaweed as Food? It's Good if It's Cooked Right

Seaweed as food is the latest. Vacation visitors at the seaside are planning to try it, and several already have. Those who have tried it declare that as food the humble Irish moss or other seaweeds are good, if one knows how to cook it, and gets the right kind.

Iceland moss is not a seaweed, but a lichen growing in boggy moorlands in the Far North; it is eaten by reindeer and also provides food for humans. Like the sea mosses, it makes a delicate jelly.

Another edible seaweed is dulse or dilsk, which grows on the rocky shores of the British isles and also on the Pacific coast. The fronds are rather flat and branching, dull reddish purple, meaty in texture; the flavor, while salty, is sweetish and spicy. On the west coast of Ireland it is eaten raw, just as one might nibble fruit or candy. Irish grocers in New York sell it, and after acquiring the taste one grows very fond of its seasoning.

Wash about one-half ounce, scant, of the moss very thoroughly, rinsing through several waters. Add to one quart of milk in a double boiler and cook until the moss is soft. Strain, but do not press or bruise the moss, or it will make the blanc mange dark. Sweeten to taste, add flavoring and set away in a mold. It makes a firm jelly, which we serve with cream instead of milk, but we prefer the milk. The moss boiled in water, strained, and the liquid used in lemonade is very soothing as a drink in case of a cough or feverish cold.

American Boys and Girls Second as "Sweet Toothy"

American boys and girls come second in the entire world for their love of candy and sweets. So declares science. The sweet tooth of the American child is only exceeded by that of the young Britsner who consumes just a little more sugar. An Englishman eats annually 92.4 pounds, an American consumes 79.2 pounds. In Denmark the average consumption is 72.6 pounds per capita. In Switzerland it is 55 pounds, in Ger-

Wanted - Inventions; Can Local Boys Supply Them?

Here are a few simple things so badly needed that the Scientific American calls upon boy inventors to get busy and invent them:

"A compartment cigar case to put in the pocket, whose unfilled compartment or compartments may be collapsed without impairing the protection offered to the cigar or cigars contained in the filled compartment. A ticket holder for holding the price and lot tickets to a coat or other garment, which ticket can be easily applied and removed and another inserted, all without mutilation or other injury to the garment."

"The lower berth in a sleeping car is stuffy with the windows closed, and if you open the window the cold air is directly on you. It is thought that the riding public would appreciate some deflector or diffusing construction which could be applied to the open window over the usual hinged screen and permit the entry of fresh air, at the same time preventing it from blowing directly on the passenger in the berth."

"Some means for effectively preventing the mirror effect in show windows, the effect we all notice in passing such a window in which our image is reflected and the contents of the window are shut out of view. Naturally, the shopkeeper who works for a display in his window resents it not being seen."

"President Wilson who is an ardent golfer and also dependent on his eyeglasses, is reported as saying that he cannot play the game in the rain because of the accumulation of moisture on his glasses, which leads to the suggestion that specially devised glasses or some treatment of the ordinary lens may solve the problem."

many, Holland, Sweden, and Norway it is from 32 to 44 pounds, in France, 35 pounds, in Belgium, 33; in Austria, 24.2; in Russia, 19.8; in Portugal, 15.4; in Spain and Turkey, 11; in Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Serbia, from 6 to 7 pounds.

One of the reasons for these variations is found in the relative highness or lowness of the customs duties on sugar and on the things with which it is commonly associated—coffee, tea, etc.

LOCAL YOUTHS TO TRAIN ON NUTS

New Plan to Be Tried by Oakland Boys in Their Nutrition

Can an athlete do his best work on nuts and vegetables rather than meat? These boys have to find out.

There is a club in the Oakland playground that so believes and several rather out-of-the-ordinary are planning a training season on this food to ascertain if it is as practical as they have been told. They will essay the training system purely as an experiment, and have a number of scientific articles to back up their claim as justification for the trial.

"A large contract, you may say," remarks the Rural New Yorker, but consider the size of the future and its needs. In the future man will eat his beefsteaks and roast mutton off nut trees. We believe fully that the nut tree and the hen are to supply the coming man with much of the protein he now obtains in meat. Cannot work and think and fight without meat, you say? The fighting may as well be cut out, but when it comes to strength and endurance, the time has come to match the nut tree against beef steers.

"Mr. Ralph Barnes of Massachusetts is a nut eater and does not touch meat. Here are a couple of tests which he claims to have given before witnesses who kept accurate count."

"Test No. 1—Standing with the hands on the hips, bending the knees till sitting on the heels and then return to the starting position. This test I performed 5102 times in three hours and fifty-five minutes."

"Test No. 2—Standing with the arms stretched straight up over the head, then bending the trunk downward till the fingers touch the floor (keeping the knees straight) and returning to the starting position. This test I performed 3000 times in two hours and twenty-six minutes."

"Now, we never saw Mr. Barnes play jumping jack in this way, but for the good of the cause we feel inclined to back him against some meat eater of his own age. Our own body calls a halt before fifty of these exercises have been finished. Here is a chance for contest between the Northern Nut Growers' Association and the National Butchers' Association. No doubt the latter could furnish some champion with a record for eating rare beefsteak. Come, gentlemen; we can see great possibilities in pitting the peanut and the hickory against the prize steer."

CAUGHT IN STORM

Old Mr. Bugg and Mr. Roach were walking home—they'd missed the coach.

A shower caught them on the way. You see, it was an April day.

So, just as soon as it began they started in, you see, and ran. They ran quite hard—they did, you bet—Because they didn't like the wet.

The rain soon turned to hail, you see, which pelted them violently. They couldn't find a bit of shelter, so kept on running helter-skelter.

When they had almost reached the town Those massive hailstones knocked them down.

Those stones were quite as large, 'tis said, As either buglet's handsome head.

When Bugg and Roach reached home, sweet home, They vowed they never more would roam From Buggtown, never more would stray So far—not on an April day!

GIVE CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Short frocks and pigtail braids were the order at the children's party given by the young ladies of the Mantanita Campfire of the Bushrod Playground last week at the home of Miss Alva Hinds. The club members came to the party dressed as small children, each carrying dolls, or Teddy bears, or other childish toys. The evening was spent in playing games, such as musical chairs, Jacob and the ladder, and other popular favorites.

Mary—Love never did bring me any luck, mum.

Mrs. Smith—Really, I fail to see how that can concern me, Mary.

Mary—No, indeed mum, only I've broken the state of Virginia.

Little Sister—A widow? What's a widow?

Big Sister—A lady what's had a husband and is goin' to have another.

Ho! Ho! Who Wouldn't Go? Ho!



**Free Fare, Free Ferry Direct to Exposition. Free Admission
to the Grounds and Free Admission to Eight Zone Attractions
HERE THEY ARE**

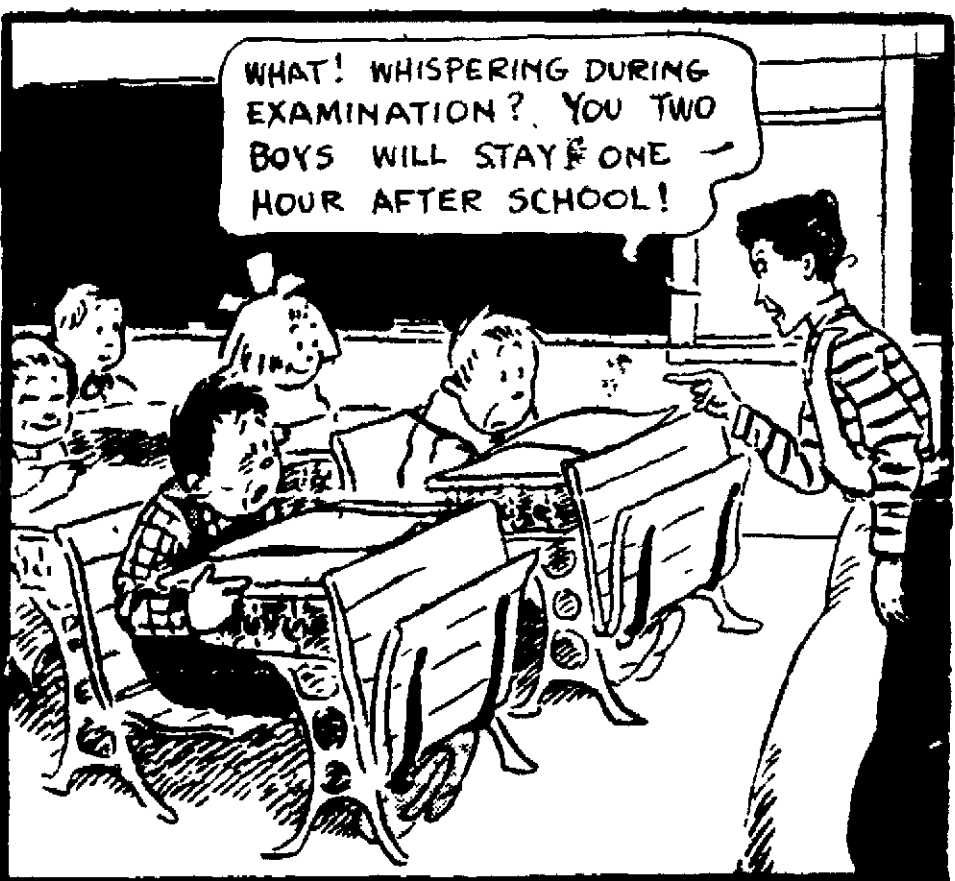
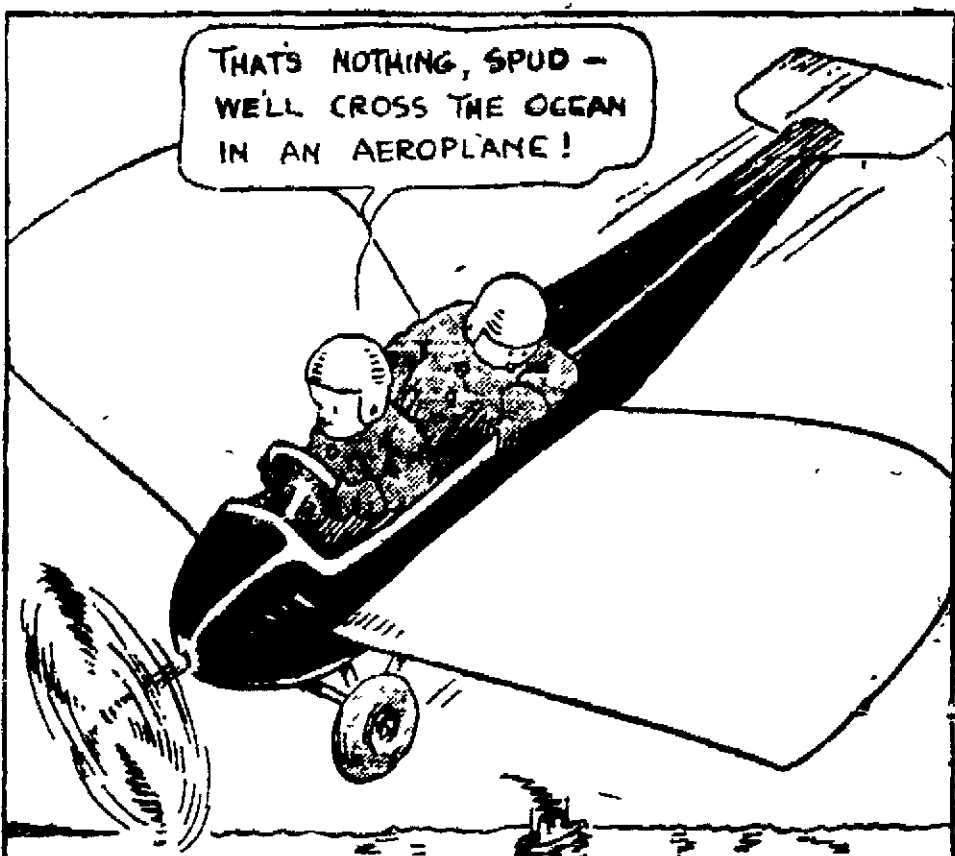
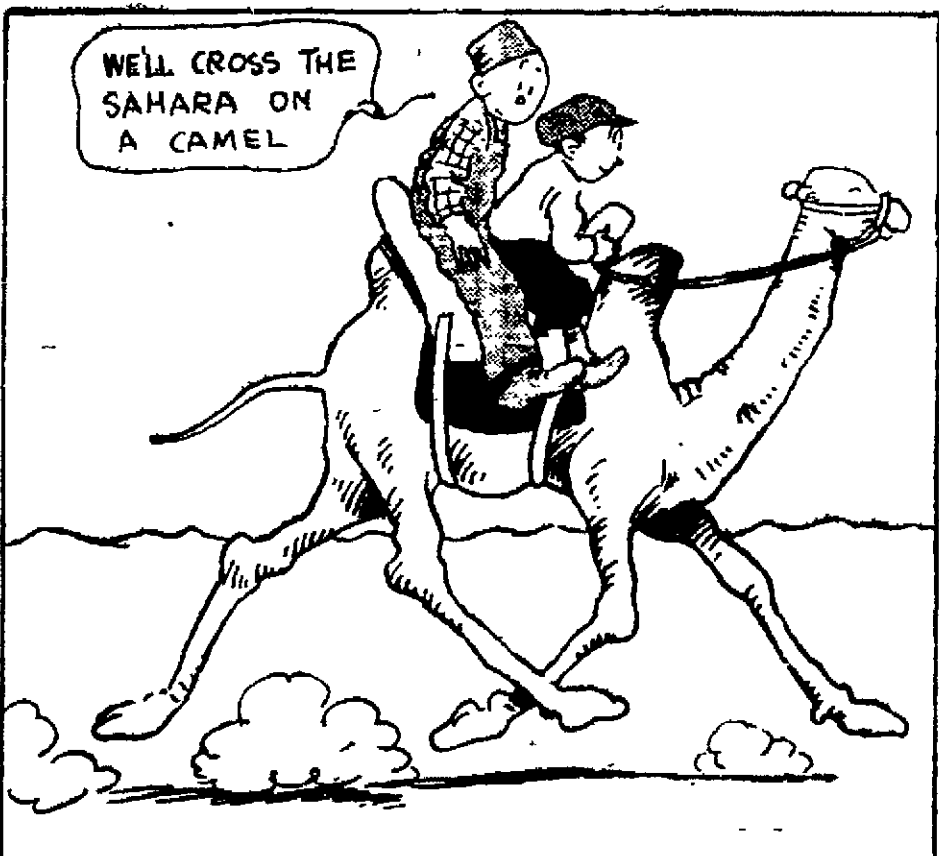
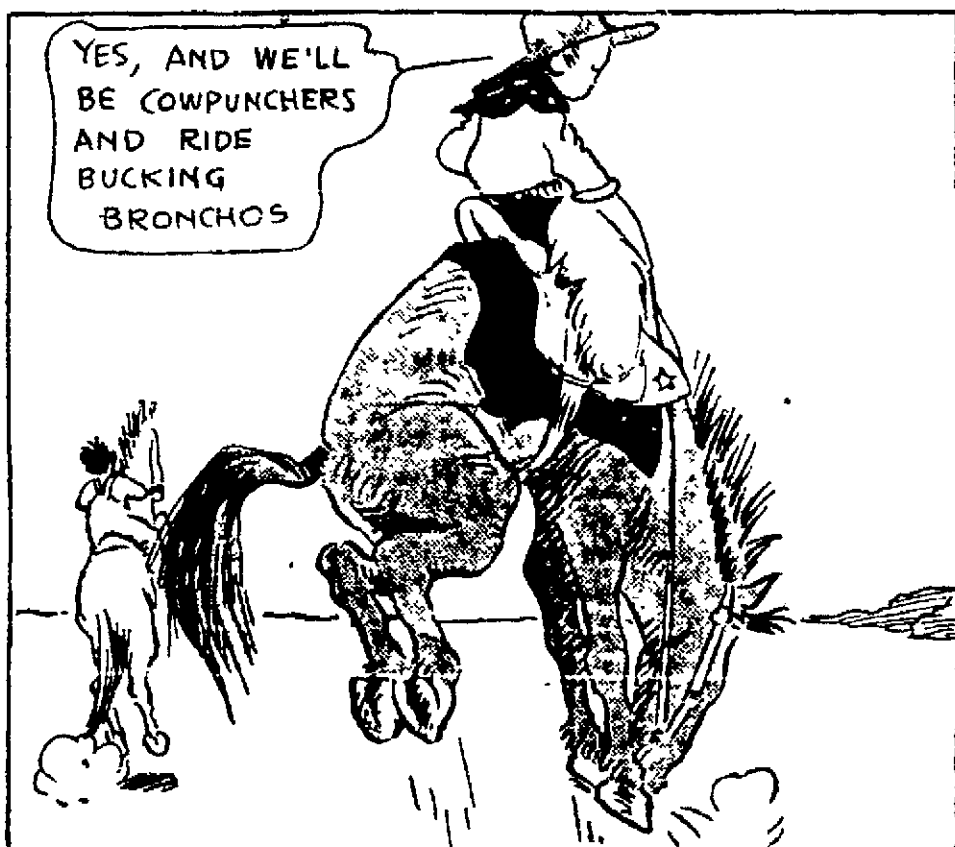
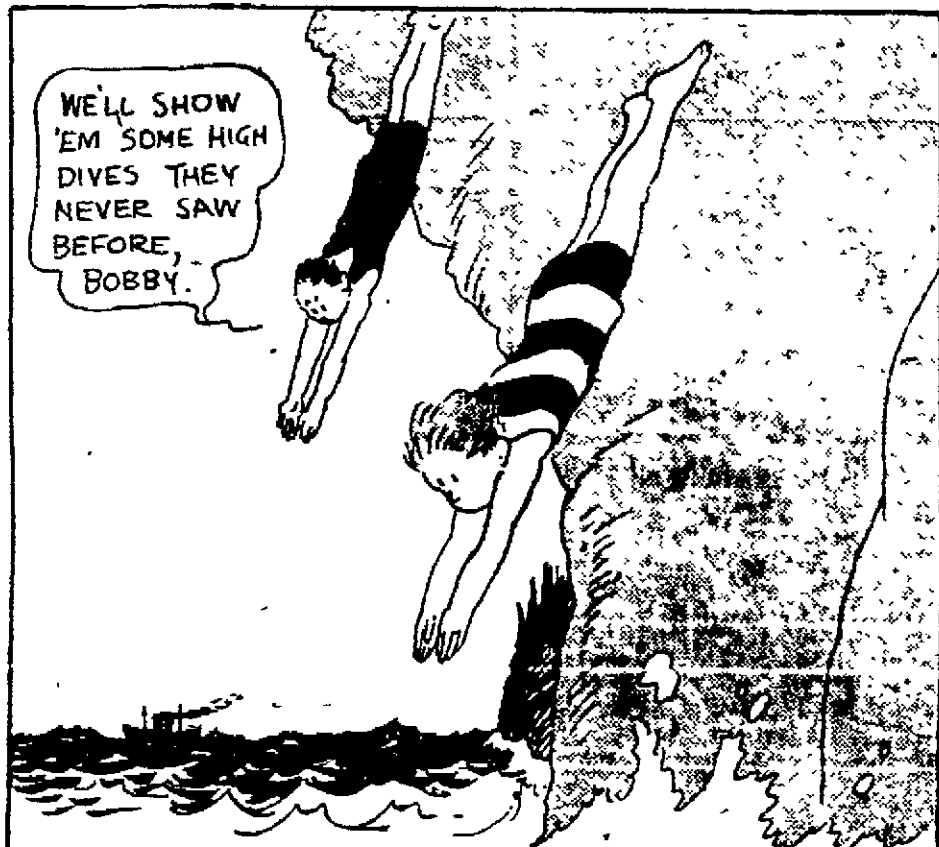
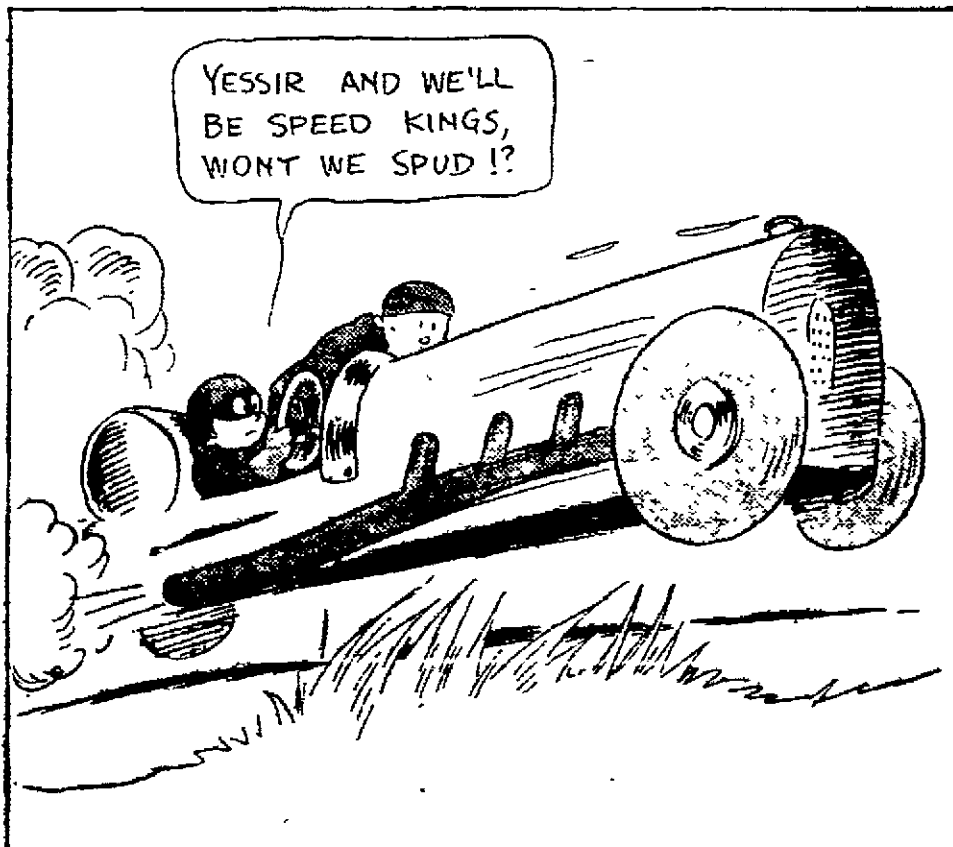
The Eight Big Joy Zone Shows to Be Seen Free by the guests of The Oakland Tribune: "Creation," "Battle of Gettysburg," "Captain," "Monitor and Merrimac," "Eden Musee," "Willard's Melodia," "Madame Ellis," "The Jester's Palace."

All School Children Are Cordially Invited to Make Any One of the McCONNELL ATTRACTIONS Their Headquarters When Visiting the Exposition Joy Zone.

Bring In Your Picture Tomorrow. Ask For CIRCULATION
MANAGER **Oakland Tribune**

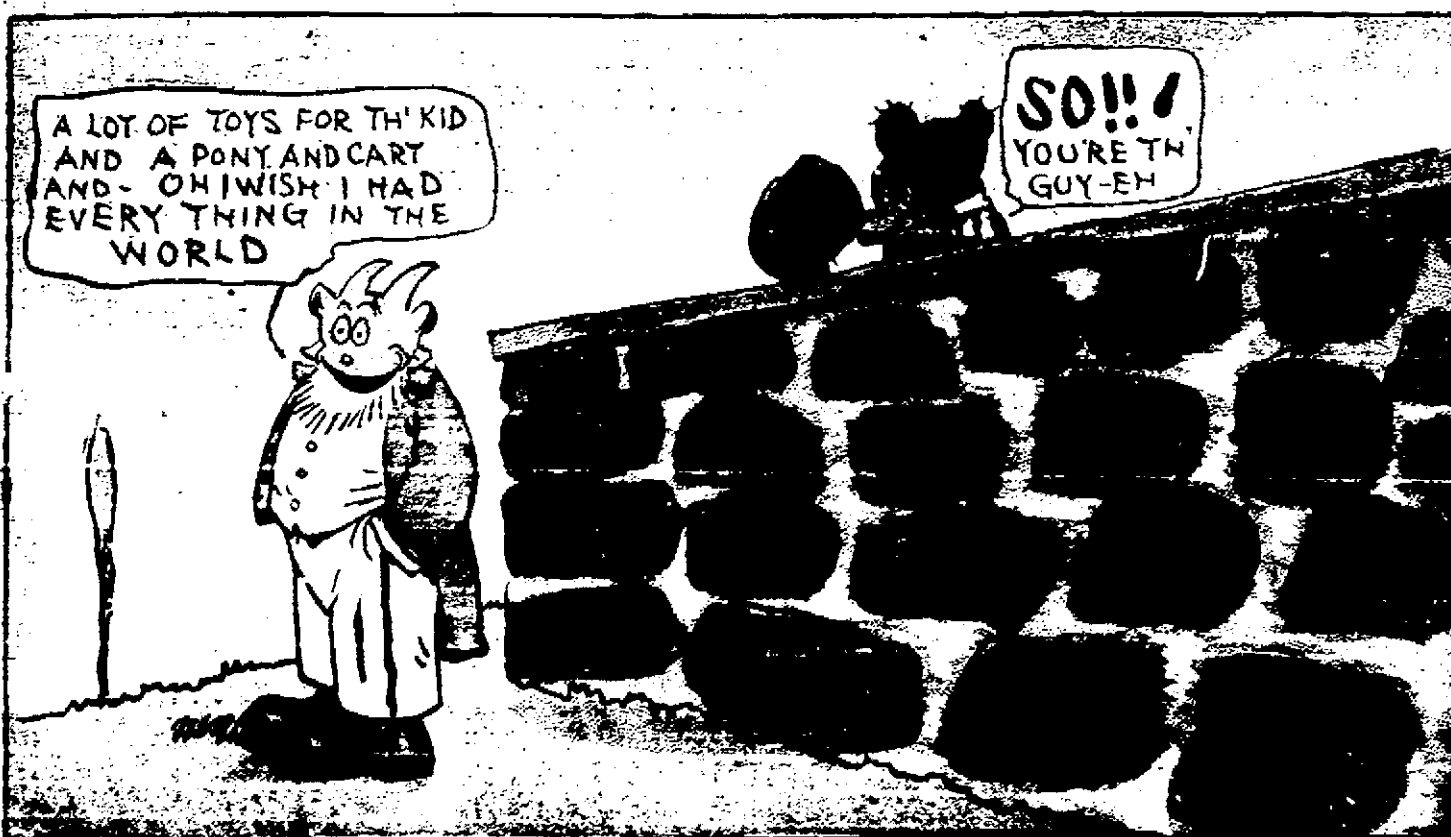
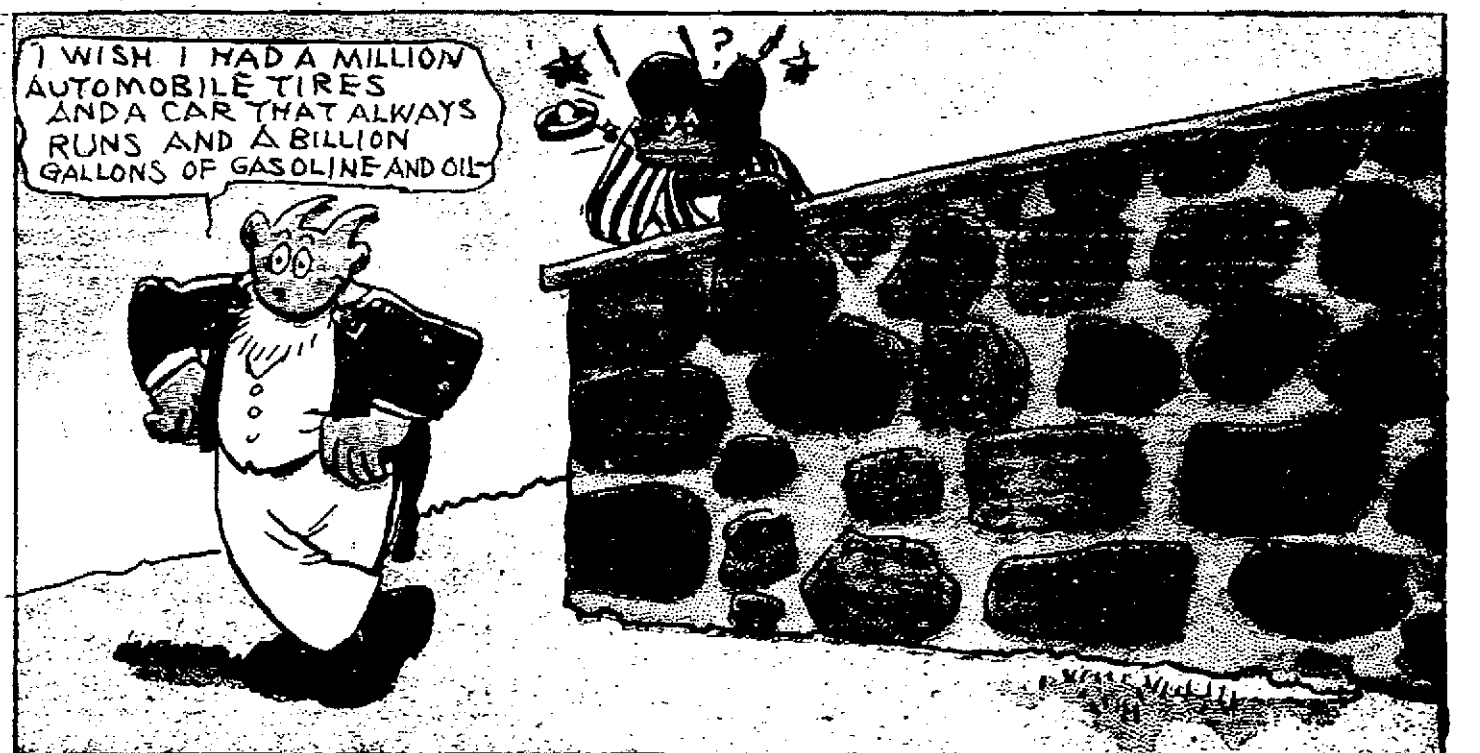
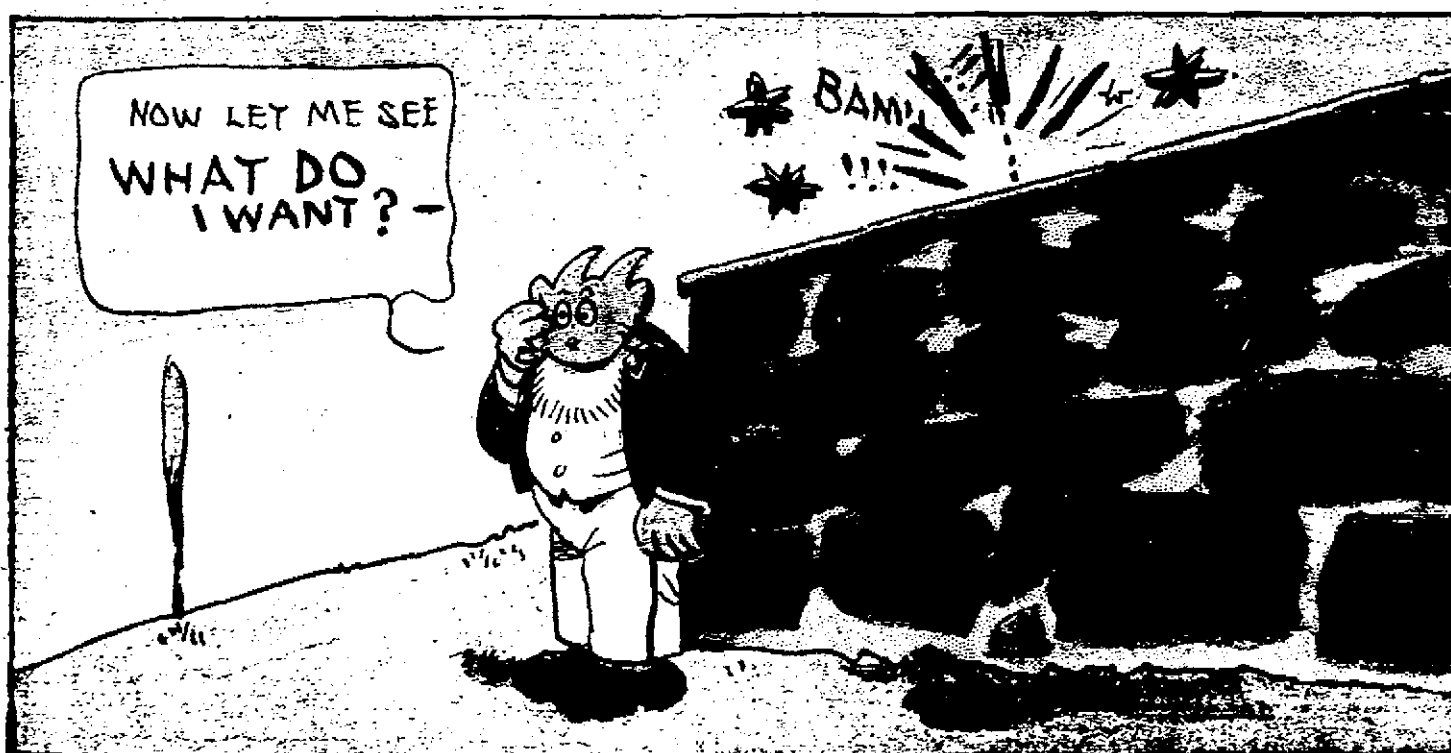
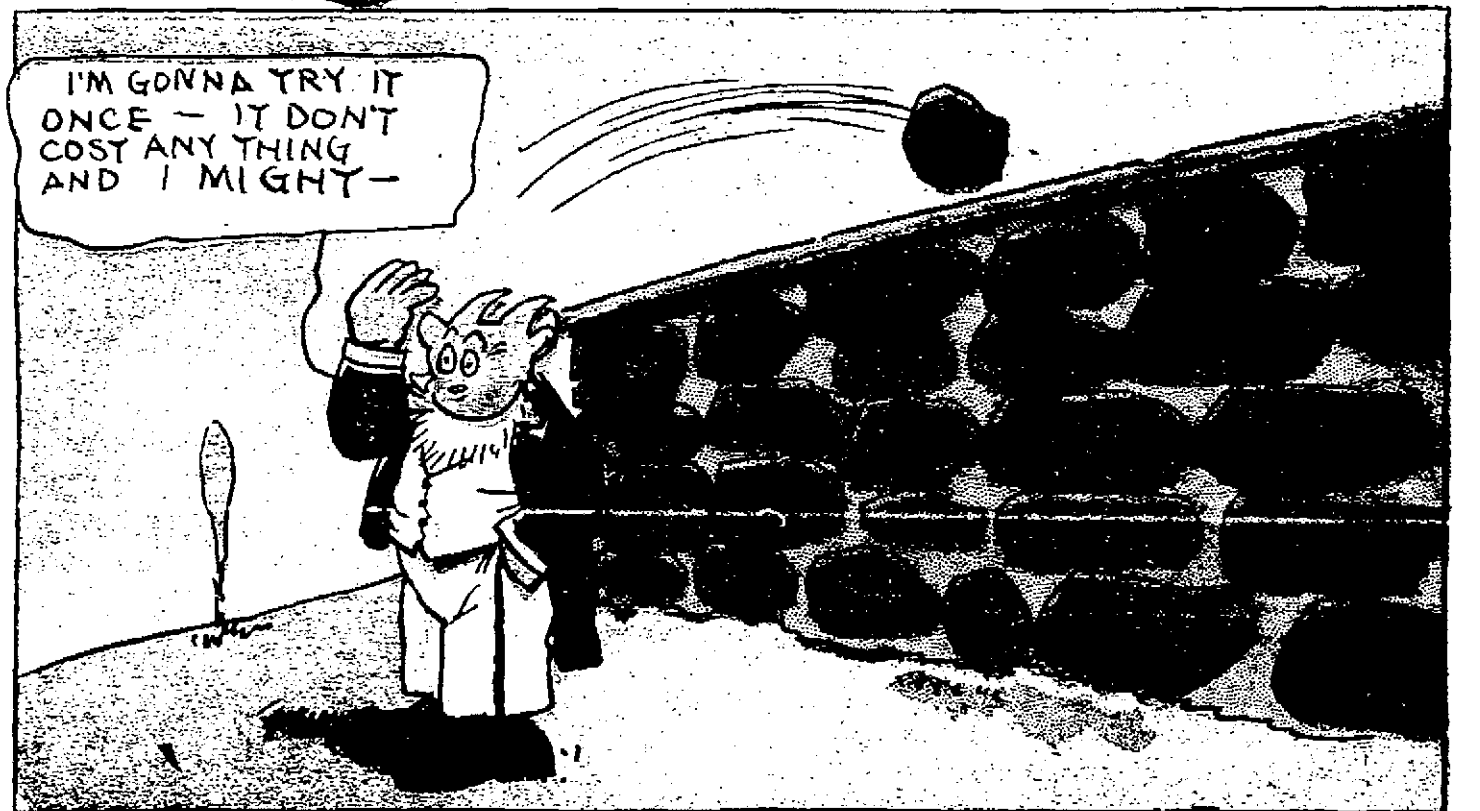
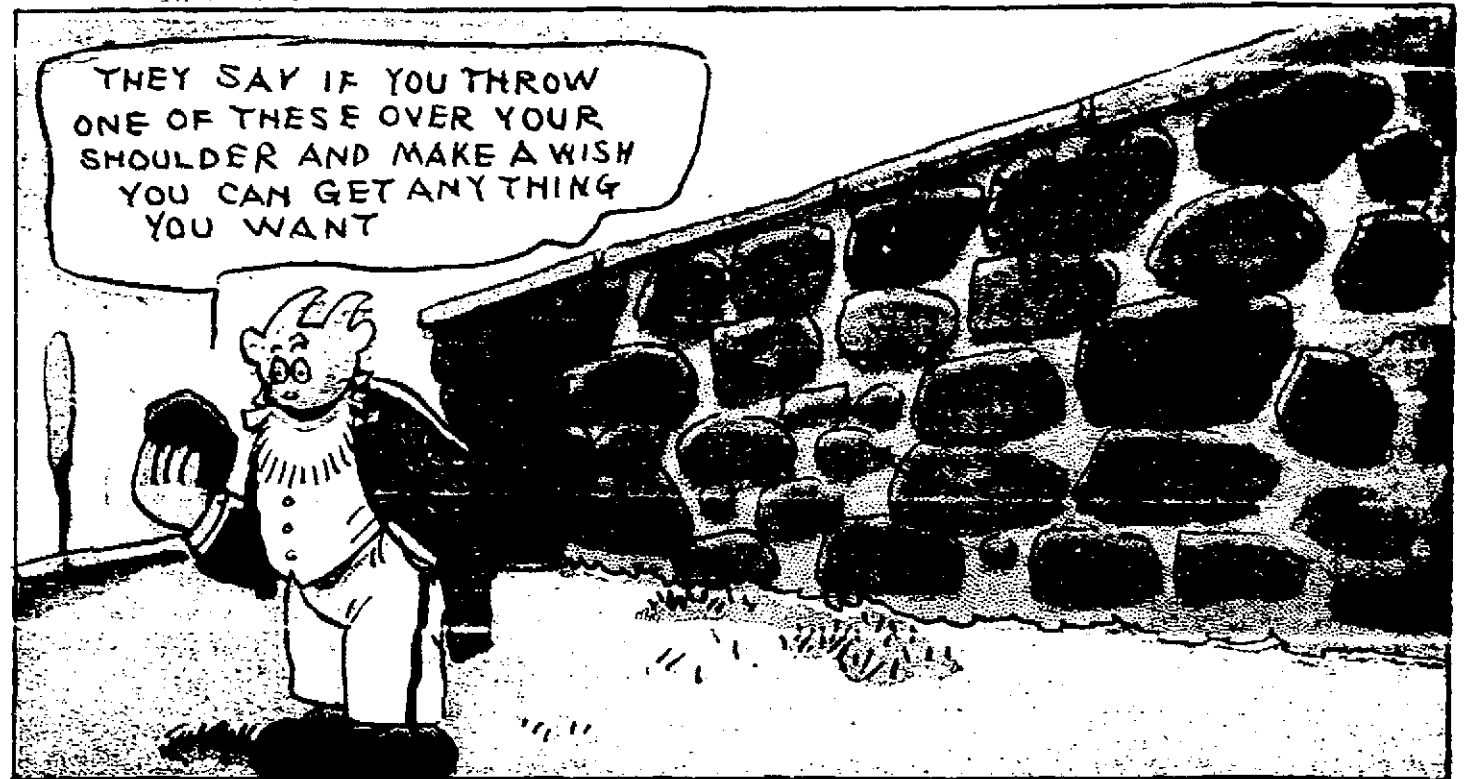
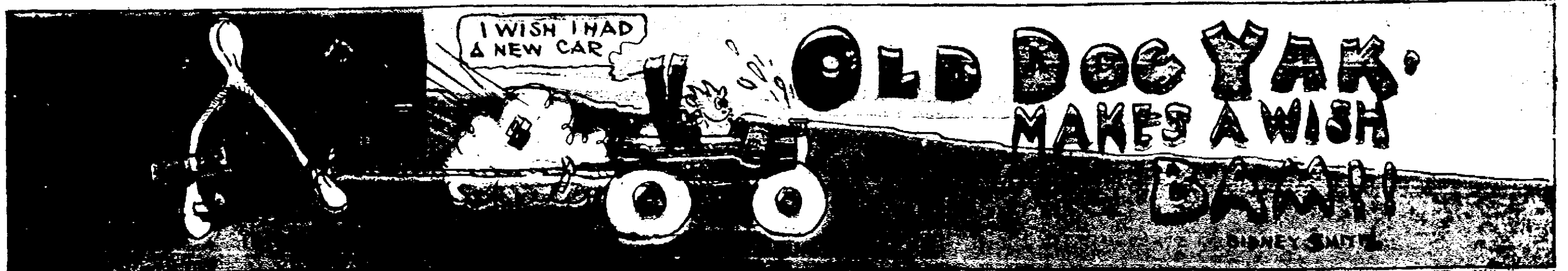
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE

PLANS - SOME - VACATION - STUNTS



Oakland Tribune.

JUNE 6, 1915



IRON HAND OF U.S. TO RESTORE PEACE

No Ultimatum, but If Mexicans Attack Red Cross, Then War

FORCES IN READINESS Can Bottle Up Country in 48 Hours After Action Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The United States will act to end the present intolerable conditions in Mexico not later than June 22. President Wilson has sent no ultimatum to the warring factions. He will send none. Unless some unforeseen conditions arise he will discuss with the cabinet the measures that must be taken to enforce a Mexican constitutional government's establishment. There will be no attempt to hurry a decision. Originally the President on Duvall West's suggestion intended to take up the entire Mexican situation this coming week. He wanted to dispose of the German note in advance. Carranzistas seized foodstuffs en route to Mexico City, however, forcing his hand.

West left for Texas last night. He will stay there not less than a fortnight. He is due back in Washington June 20. It will be announced he is going to Baltimore to be treated for "stomach trouble." Really he will come here to be available for consultation when the Mexican situation becomes acute.

The President has made up his mind that there must be no unnecessary interference with the American plans. He is prepared for the Mexican factional leaders' refusal to recognize their differences. This, in itself, will not bring about American intervention. The President is determined, however, that the American Red Cross shall have a free hand for Mexican relief work. He is determined also that in every step taken to rehabilitate Mexico, Mexico's constitution shall be recognized.

MAY USE FORCE. Of course should the Mexican factions "see red," and attack the Red Cross workers, the United States will use force. The reserve fleet of warships and the troops at Texas City, on the border and in Western army posts, are ready for the nod.

The army and navy have their plans in such shape that within forty-eight hours the tightest kind of blockade of the Mexican border and coasts could be in effect, but the President will continue to hope that this will not be necessary.

The President sent his note to the Mexican leaders in perfect good faith. He knows that Carranza has prepared a reply that seems to accept his note in principle, but in reality he demands that he be recognized as Mexico's "iron man." Miguel Diaz Lombardo, minister of foreign affairs in the so-called "constitutional cabinet," is writing something along the same line for Villa and Zapata. He hopes, however, that these pronouncements are for "home consumption," and that the military element will decide that self-interest under existing conditions is the best plan.

U. S. INVADDED BY MEXICANS

NOGALES, Ariz., June 5.—George Vaughn and Chang Son, the latter a Chinese, were taken prisoners late today by armed Mexican soldiers on the American side of the line at Washington Camp, 25 miles east of Nogales. Vaughn is an American citizen. Sheriff and army officers have been informed. Washington Camp is ten miles from the boundary.

IS SLAIN BY VILLA SOLDIER

NOGALES, Sonora, June 5.—Antonio Martinez, a naturalized American of French birth was killed last night by a Villa soldier at Campas, according to a dispatch received here today. Martinez owned a flour mill and a large area of land at Campas. Jose Martorena, Villa chief ordered an embargo placed today upon the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

Charlton Held Sane at Death of Wife

COMO, Italy, June 5.—Porter Charlton, the American accused of having murdered his wife, a San Francisco woman, at their villa here in June of 1910, was declared today to have been mentally responsible at the time of his wife's death. An opinion to this effect was presented in court here today by Prof. Magliotto, who was appointed to examine Charlton's mental condition at the time he was alleged to have committed the murder. Charlton's trial is to be opened early next month. He has just completed a lengthy autobiography which he intends to present in court, together with a long document which he has composed in his defense.

He Must Wed to Inherit But Would Stay Single

By Associated Press. LONG BEACH, June 5.—Arthur Visser, 32 years old, an automobile mechanic, received word today from Holland, Mich., that his grandfather, of the same name, bequeathed him \$10,000 (and a 160 acre farm, provided he acquires a wife before September 1. Visser has been married before. His wife died a year ago and stating that he did not want to wed again, he sought legal advice today as to whether it really would be necessary to marry again in order to obtain the bequest.

Woman Suspect, One of Arson Trio, Taken by Police

With the arrest in San Jose yesterday of Irvin Barneman, H. C. Burhitt, his brother-in-law, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Jennie Burhitt, the local police claim to have in custody three members of one of the boldest arson and embezzlement gangs that ever operated in the West. The three are in the city prison, held on charges of felony embezzlement. Mrs. Burhitt, her husband and her brother are alleged to have burned two rented houses in Oakland, collected insurance money on the furniture and to have secured the furnishings from local firms on the installment plan, making nothing but the first payment. In addition, they are alleged to have removed the same furniture to San Jose, having taken it from the Oakland houses and later claiming its destruction by the fires which destroyed the residences.

They are said to have used the same furniture in San Jose, where, say the police of that city, they destroyed two other houses by fire, and collected \$1500 in furniture insurance. The police are seeking a fourth member of the band, known to them as Selk or Berg, who escaped yesterday. The four are believed to come from Chehalis, Wash., and to have illegally collected many thousands of dollars in similar arsons of the Mexican border and coasts. The Burhitts have two children, who were left with the mother of Mrs. Burhitt and Barneman in San Jose.

SEARCH FOR WEEK. Search for the alleged criminals was started by the local authorities a week ago when officers of the Jackson Furniture Company made complaint that several hundred dollars' worth of furniture had been taken from them and not paid for five months ago. Subsequently similar complaint was made by the Brenner Furniture Company and the Sherman & Clay Music Company, who also complained of the loss of a costly grand piano.

Inspectors W. F. Kyle and John Gannaw were placed on the case and, through clever tracing, succeeded in locating the quartet in San Jose yesterday. The San Jose police were notified that Burhitt, Kyle and Gannaw were taken into custody. Burhitt and Gannaw left the city but a few hours before. Kyle and Gannaw went to San Jose, where they learned that the police of that city had been seeking the same gang on two charges of arson. The fact that they had been arrested at the request of the Oakland authorities, however, entitled the local officers to the custody of the prisoners.

THREE AUTOS, MOTORBIKE. The three were found to be living at 175 Twenty-fourth street, East San Jose. Three automobiles and a motorcycle belonging to them were found on the premises. The three were taken to the city, this, the police think, they intended to insure heavily and later burn.

According to Kyle and Gannaw, the band operated in Oakland for two months, leaving here three months ago. They used San Jose homes as a base. They had 1432 Thirty-second avenue, 5341 Bond street, 5107 Congress avenue, Fifty-second avenue, East Sixteenth street and Thirty-ninth avenue. They are alleged to have destroyed the Thirty-ninth avenue house and collected \$700 insurance money on furniture worth only \$100. They also destroyed the Thirty-second avenue house and collected \$1000 insurance money on furniture worth only \$200. The police say that from correspondence they have learned that the band operated in a similar manner in Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Diego and many other Western cities and towns. They masqueraded under the various aliases of Seely, Thomas, Barnes and Snyder, say the police. The three deny their guilt.

Heir to Fortune Runs Wild; Sent to Asylum

SAN MATEO, June 5.—Wandering in the woods, half starved and his mind almost completely deranged, Thomas Scanlon, said to be heir to a large fortune in Ireland, was found today. Clad only in an undershirt and an old pair of shoes, the man had walked aimlessly for days. Persons who had seen him reported a wild man was lurking in the woods. A posse was formed but Scanlon was not subdued until after he had resisted fiercely. Late today he was committed to the Agnews asylum.

Three Killed, Three Hurt in Auto Crash

PUEBLO, Colo., June 5.—Mrs. Mabel Holton, 23, of this city and R. L. Gist, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., were crushed to death and three others injured when their automobile skidded and turned over twice on the Colorado Springs highway near here today. J. M. Wyatt, 55, wealthy rancher of Pinon and owner of the wrecked car, is dying. Mrs. Eva Taylor, 40, and 10-year-old daughter suffered painful injuries. A second automobile, against which the first car was crashing only moments before, was wrecked by skidding driving.

FIGHTS PLAN OF WATER COMPANY OF PROBABLE CANDIDATE

Spreckels Attorney Declares Reorganization Will Not Work

Intimates He Will Be on Republican Ticket in 1916

Public Ownership Right Solution, Says Chas. S. Wheeler

Looks for Victory for the Party in Next Election

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Declaring that public ownership or the creation of a water district constituted the only solution of the Alameda county water problem and asserting that Oakland and the other east bay cities are face to face with a water famine in the next three years, Attorney Charles S. Wheeler placed himself on record as unreservedly against the reorganization plan of the Peoples Water Company today before the State Railroad Commission.

Using the entire morning session for his argument, the lawyer, who appeared as counsel for Rudolph Spreckels and other bondholders, maintained that a critical situation confronted the east bay communities, the like of which no section in this country had ever before faced. "The city of Oakland, which at one time demanded a small corporation with relatively small capitalization for supplying water, is now in an entirely different situation," said Wheeler. "We see the east bay communities growing. We see new companies entering the field. Consolidation follows consolidation. Bond issues follow bond issues."

MUST REORGANIZE. "The situation demands that we must have a reorganization. The communities have been confronted with problems which have rarely occurred in the history of finance and they have had to be met by capitalization of tremendous size. The public interest is now threatened as in no other community of the state has ever before been threatened. The situation in San Francisco is a water paradise as compared with the east bay, yet even in San Francisco, the public interest is threatened."

COMMISSION ARBITRATORS. Wheeler referred to the railroad commission and Commissioner Edgerly, who is presiding at the hearing, as the friendly arbitrators in the difficulty presented. He asserted that the proposed plan was unjust and inequitable. First, he held that it was unjust to the private parties involved and second that it was unjust to the public.

DISPUTES WITH BANKERS. "It will take more than five bankers to prove to me that one share of stock will be as good as one bond with its coupons attached selling in the market for \$40."

Wheeler continued by maintaining that the bondholders' position was really worth but \$22.50, but that exchanged for stock it would mean that poor men, women and children among the thousands of holders, would attempt to realize on their stock with the ultimate outcome of breaking the market and "no banker, whether or not he is trained in the law as we are, gentlemen, is ever going to convince me to the contrary."

At the opening of the hearing, Hugo D. Newhouse, representative certain stockholders, declared that the present plan was not feasible and that the commission had no right to eliminate the stockholders. "If the noteholders and bondholders want to foreclose, and eliminate the stockholders, that is one thing," he argued, "but this commission cannot take into consideration the fact that the plan of issuing 5 per cent underlying bonds upon all the properties of the Peoples Water Company as the best means of settling its difficulties."

Drowns in Sight of His Playmates

EUGENE, Ore., June 5.—In the view of eight playmates and a number of grown people, Irwin Nestle, seven year old son of N. L. Nestle, was drowned in the Willamette river this afternoon. The boy, who was playing on some logs when he slipped and fell into the water.

Consulting for the first time since his arrival here to discuss politics, Governor Whitman of New York said yesterday that he believed victory for the Republican party in the presidential election next year absolutely assured and intimated that he would be a candidate for either first or second place on the national ticket.

The governor was reluctant to make any comment at all on politics. He came here resolved not to discuss politics, came to see the exposition and California and to show the people that New York was deeply interested in the success of the exposition, he said.

When reminded that he had been frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility and that the publishers of California would appoint him as a delegate to the convention of 1916, he said that he was not at all sure of his prospects of victory in 1916, he replied:

"I think a Republican victory is absolutely assured. There is no doubt about it. I will be a candidate in the convention for one place or the other. It will depend on what appears best for the party. I think I can carry New York State, which will help a lot, yet I am entirely well satisfied where I am."

Governor Whitman said he hoped the next national convention would be an open one not tied up with a lot of machinery and that the Chicago convention of 1912 which caused the split in the party that resulted in Democratic victory. He would prefer to go to the convention without any instructed support than to carry delegates at presidential primaries, he said.

"The primaries increase the evils of political patronage and bid for a candidate's liberty of action. They are not conducive of any movement in that direction. The next convention should be clean and harmonious and put the interests of the party and the country above anything else. Nothing should be overlooked or committed that will impair our chances of victory."

The governor talked briefly between telephonic conversations with friends and state officials in Albany, to all of whom he said the exposition was the most magnificent the world had ever seen and that he was being shown the greatest hospitality conceivable. It was nearly an hour before his talks with Albany were concluded.

"Let us not resume politics." said the governor when he had finished his telephoning. "Let me say that I am having the most enjoyable vacation in my life. This exposition is a wonderful achievement. I could not comprehend half its magnificence until I saw it. The whole country should be proud of it, for there has never been another exposition equal to it. Every section of the country should join in making it a success and I shall urge all my friends to come here."

Greek King Gives Up Tenth Rib to Doctor

ATHENS, June 5.—A second operation was performed on King Constantine this afternoon by Professor Eislerberg, the German specialist. A portion of the King's tenth rib was removed. An official bulletin issued immediately afterward said the operation was "highly successful."

"Old Masters" Sold for Mere Pittance

THE HAGUE, June 5.—The sale of pictures at a great sacrifice continues in Holland, often at auction. At a recent sale some paintings from the collection of the late C. Schermer, several Maueves, three of the works of the brothers Mars and half a dozen Vincent van Goghs were sold for prices to dealers at ridiculously low prices.

NAVAL BATTLE IN BALTIC U. S. Answer Ready for Kaiser ITALY SEIZES 57 VESSELS

Russian Fleet Is Attacked by German

PETROGRAD, June 5.—Reports that a naval battle has been fought in the Baltic received partial confirmation from the war office tonight. An official statement said the Russian Baltic fleet was fired upon by a German squadron and replied to the attack.

NEW ARMY DRIVES ON ALLIES

LONDON, June 5.—Half a million fresh German troops have passed through Berlin in the last fortnight, bound for the battle front, their destination a closely guarded secret. This information reached here tonight from reliable sources in Constantinople. It confirms the belief expressed in military circles today that the Russo-German drive in Galicia, the sudden drive against the British at Tiper, and the operations of a swarm of German submarines, each formed part of the Kaiser's plan for a great offensive movement on all fronts.

The belief prevails here tonight that the new German offensive was destined for the Flanders battle front. The departure of the troop trains from the German capital began too late to send reinforcements to Macedonia as a prelude. The Russo-German offensive against Ypres was launched two days ago. Sufficient time had elapsed to permit the arrival of the troops from Berlin and their deployment along the Flanders fighting line.

English aviators have reported to headquarters signs of great activity along the Meuse road east of Ypres. The Germans are concentrating armaments at several points in the region of Hoge, strengthening the report that the Kaiser plans a quick smash that will sweep General French off his feet.

ITALIAN BATTALIONS BEATEN

VIENNA, June 5.—Four Italian battalions were repulsed in a bloody battle on the heights near Tuolome yesterday. The official communication from the war office said that fifty Italians who entered the Austrian trenches were surrounded and forced to surrender.

Beginning Thursday, the Italians made several desperate charges against the Austrian positions. Mountain guns sprayed the enemy with shells but several companies reached the Austrian break and engaged in hand to hand combat with the Austrian defenders.

In the Trentino and along the Friuli frontier the Austrians are maintaining their positions in the face of desultory infantry attacks of the enemy.

FRENCH LINES ADVANCING

PARIS, June 5.—Heavy attacks against the German positions north of Arras have advanced the French lines in the direction of Lens over a two-mile front.

An official communiqué from the war office tonight reported that the French now holds two-thirds of the village of Neuville. Several companies reached the German break and engaged in hand to hand combat with the German defenders.

RUSSIANS ARE FALLING BACK

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, June 5.—The Russian army that evacuated Przemyśl is falling back in the direction of Lemberg after an unsuccessful effort to make a stand at Medyka, eight miles east of the fallen fortress. Part of the retreating forces already have crossed the Vistula river, eighteen miles from Przemyśl, according to dispatches received here tonight. The rapid advance from the south of the Austro-Germans under General Markitz caused the Slavs to abandon their positions on the hills near Medyka. Russian crushed Russians at Krutynia, and moving swiftly up the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

17 BOATS ARE SUNK TORPEDOES HIT HOME

LONDON, June 5.—The small steamer Sunnethood, torpedoed in the North Sea is the seventeenth victim within 48 hours reported to the admiralty. Her crew was landed on the Berwick coast today.

The crew of the south schooner George and Mary, torpedoed off the west Irish coast, were brought into port today by a fishing vessel. The schooner was torpedoed without warning.

The crew of the 16th steamer Dunnethead, torpedoed off the Shetland Islands on Friday, was landed at Lerwick today, after being adrift in open boats for more than ten hours.

Wilson Approves New Note to Berlin

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Transmission of this government's rejoinder to the German Lusitania note hung fire tonight.

Its start to Berlin was delayed until Monday. Tonight the note was in President Wilson's own hands.

It was learned positively late tonight that the note will not go forward until Monday afternoon or night.

The note reaffirms the American position under international law. Not a single concession is made. Germany is asked to recognize that the United States will protect her citizens at all times. This was the crux of the matter.

Whether the note goes forward late tonight or tomorrow was admittedly an unimportant question which would not have been emphasized, but for the chief government official's evident effort to becloud the issue.

As a matter of fact, the movements of the officials responsible for maintaining the United States contentions were of a nature to indicate they were at least hopeful. They were as follows this afternoon:

Przemysl's Fall No Worry to French

PARIS, June 5.—The press regards the fall of Przemyśl as a grave incident of the war because of the inspiring effect it will have in Germany and Austria, but considers that it is of little military importance and will have no important bearing on the Galician campaign. The papers declare the fortress has been virtually an open city, offering no support for military operations.

Dominican Monks Are Arrested as Spies

BARIE, Italy, via Paris, June 5.—Five monks from the Dominican Monastery here were arrested today after the Monastery had been searched by soldiers. Residents of Barie state that the night flashlights appeared over the monastery in this connection suspicion fell upon the monks. They are to be brought before a court martial. After the arrests had been made citizens of Barie attempted to attack the monks, but they were rescued by the police.

Italian Reservists Sailing for Home

NEW YORK, June 5.—Three hundred Italian reservists sailed from here today aboard the steamship Duca Delfino Abruzzi for Genoa and Naples. Among the passengers was Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome. Italian commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He said he expected to return to the United States prior to the closing of the exposition.

Twenty Million Is Loss for Teuton Allies

ROME, June 5.—Italy took her first aggressive step against the Kaiser. A score of German ships, interned in Italian ports since the beginning of the war, were confiscated. A number of Austrian steamers and sailing vessels. In official circles it was predicted the government's action would bring a formal declaration of war from Berlin.

The official declaration did not designate the exact number of German ships seized, but it was reported that the confiscation order included the German merchant fleet lying in the harbor at Genoa and several smaller vessels at Naples and Venice. In all fifty-seven Austrian and German ships were seized, their total tonnage is 216,770 and their value said to be more than \$20,000,000.

In some quarters it was believed tonight that the government's action may have been taken for the very purpose of forcing Germany to declare herself. Though diplomatic relations were severed immediately after Italy declared war on Austria and the Italian government was informed that Germany considered that a state of war existed with respect to Italy, no formal declaration ever came from Berlin.

Germany's failure to announce herself has been a source of great embarrassment to the Italian government. Pending a formal declaration of war the Italian government placed no embargo on the shipment of supplies to Germany, though it was known that the supplies might be sent into Austria and used against the Italian army.

The fact that the two countries are not formally at war also has hampered the work of the Italian secret service. With no government order for the internment of German residents of Italy, the difficulties of tracing suspected German spies were more than doubled. Some surprise is expressed here that Turkey has failed to declare war on Italy since the invasion of Austria actually begun. The Turkish minister has not appeared in public since the declaration of war against Austria, but according to his subordinates, has made no preparations to leave Rome.

German Food Safe for Another Year

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 5.—A telegram from Berlin today states that Clemens Delbrueck, German minister of the interior has informed the Prussian Diet that the food problem may be regarded as solved, and that there may be carried over considerable reserves into the coming harvest year.

An inventory of the supplies of flour showed a surplus of 8,965,428 double hundred weight. Potato stocks are also large. The most favorable statistics as of May 15 were given with that of normal times.

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35 Air Battles Are British Victories

LONDON, June 5.—The log of the British Flying Corps for the past month shows that there have been no less than thirty-five battles in the air, in all of which victory is claimed for the British aviators. Two encounters with Zeppelins are included in the list.

\$1,000,000 Loss Is Caused by Air Bomb

BERNE, Switzerland, June 5.—The recent French air raid on Strasburg resulted in the burning of one of the largest factories in Germany, an establishment which has been engaged exclusively on army work since the commencement of the war. The loss is over a million dollars.

It Starts Monday--with bargains most extraordinary
—The Pacific's Big Mid-Summer Suit Reduction Sale

 <p>Suits worth up to \$22.50</p> <p>\$12.50</p>	<p>Suits worth up to \$27.50</p> <p>\$14.50</p>	<p>Suits worth up to \$29.50</p> <p>\$17.50</p> 
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We offer values that are unprecedented. It will pay every woman who wants a suit to investigate this sale, as the opportunity for saving is the greatest this year

Every new style, every new fabric, every new color, is represented in this great Mid-Summer Sale. Our higher priced lines have been immensely reduced for a quick clearance. More than 400 suits in all Women's and Misses' sizes are now offered at but little more than half real values. Plenty of checks, poplins, coverts and serges in plain tailored and trimmed styles. See windows today

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
 N. E. Cor. Washington and 11th Sts. Bacon Building

The Toggery's Sensational Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

This is the final End-of-the-Season Clean-up Sale of our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-wear. The newest spring and summer styles are offered at amazingly low prices, in fact, the most remarkable in our history. The reductions that we always make at Clearance Sale time are so drastic, that these events are looked forward to with great anticipations by economical shoppers. We can only say to those who have waited—your savings this time will be greater than ever before.

No consideration of cost or present values has been taken in preparing for this event—IMMEDIATE SALE of all summer apparel is THE ONE IDEA.

ACTUAL comparative values are quoted in this announcement.

1200 Newest Suits Amazingly Reduced



\$7.50

for Suits formerly up to \$15

All new spring and summer styles; plain tailored and trimmed, in serges, poplins and fancy worsteds—silk lined—all colors and sizes. One model pictured above.

\$12.45

for Suits formerly up to \$25

Very large assortment newest styles, semi-tailored and handsomely trimmed. Wool poplins, serges and shepherd checks. The model pictured has the new silver braid trimming.

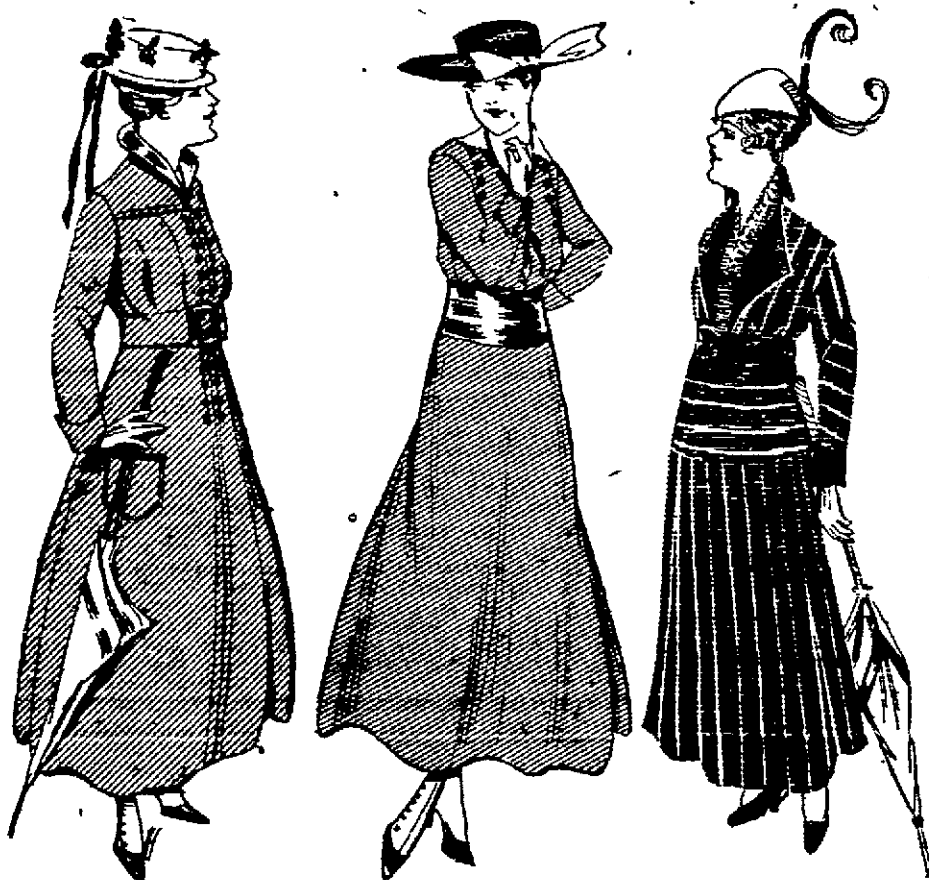
\$17.45

for Suits formerly up to \$30

Quality suits in a profusion of late summer models, in men's-wear serges, rich poplins, etc. Norfolk, belted and straight line suits. One very dressy model at \$17.45 is pictured above.

Suits formerly up to \$22.50, now **\$10.00**
Suits formerly up to 37.50, now **19.50**
Suits formerly up to 47.50, now **24.50**

Smart New Dresses Now at Half Price



\$2.45

for Dresses formerly up to \$6.50

Five good styles in men's-wear serges at this price—one shown in picture. Trimmed with braids and silks. Colors navy, brown, Copenhagen and green. Sizes 16 to 46

\$4.95

for Dresses formerly up to \$10

Many fancy models of the better quality men's-wear serge, wool and silk poplins, and crepe de chine; for afternoon and evening wear. Navy, brown, green, Copenhagen.

\$9.95

for Dresses formerly up to \$20

Charming silk dresses suitable for afternoon, restaurant, theater and dance wear. Taffeta, crepe de chine, striped and other silks. One style, in striped silk, pictured.

Dresses formerly up to \$15, now **\$ 6.45**
Dresses formerly up to 18, now **8.95**
Dresses formerly up to 25, now **12.50**

All Coats Now Average Half Price



\$4.95

for Coats formerly up to \$10

All silk lined corduroy coats as shown above. The new 45 inch length coats in mixtures and coverts, and other late styles, in smart fabrics, at this low price.

\$9.95

for Coats formerly up to \$20

Many styles of fine quality covert coats and chinchillas. Also basket weaves, all silk lined, and new black and white plaids. One of the covert coats is pictured above.

\$12.50

for Coats formerly up to \$25

Choice of many styles of high class, all silk lined coats; gabardines, silk moires, poplins, fine coverts and corduroys. One model in checks is pictured.

Coats formerly up to \$12.50, now **\$ 6.45**
Coats formerly up to 17.50, now **8.95**
Coats formerly up to 30.00, now **14.95**

Suits \$5.00

Formerly up to \$25.00

Not this season's but good materials, good colors and practical styles. 120 in all. Marvelous bargains at Clearance price—**\$5.00**

Dresses \$4.95

Formerly up to \$20.00

Not this season's. Chiffon and net dresses for evening and party wear. Also lingerie dresses. All now **\$4.95** each.

This Season's Smartest Dress Skirts Reduced to Half Former Prices

The newest styles for street and outing wear, in serges, gabardines, poplins, black and white checks and some silk taffetas, are reduced for the big Clearance Sale;

\$3.00 Skirts to \$1.45 **\$ 7.50 Skirts to \$3.45**
\$4.00 Skirts to \$1.95 **\$10.00 Skirts to \$4.95**
\$5.00 Skirts to \$2.45 **\$14.50 Skirts to \$7.45**

Coats \$1.50

Formerly up to \$15.00

Not this season's—but good plain and trimmed coats in full and three-quarter lengths, light and medium weights now **\$1.50** each.

Skirts \$1.00

Formerly up to \$7.50

Not this season's. About 150 dress skirts made of fine all-wool materials are reduced for quick clearance to only **\$1.00** each.

Wash Dresses 95c, \$1.35, \$1.75

Women's and Misses' Smart, New Dresses in Gingham, Percales, Chambrays and Seersuckers. Figures, Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors. High or Low Neck Styles. The values are remarkable.

Items given above are only specimens. There are hundreds of equally as great values in this sale.

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street
Near Clay Street

Extra sales people.
Extra deliveries. We advise early morning shopping for best and quickest service.

Silk Petticoats \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95

Messaline Silk Skirts, and Jersey-Top Skirts With Pleated Messaline Flounces in Dependable Qualities and Good Color Assortments. Some Have Fitted Tops, Some Have Extra Under Flounces.

HERE'S LATEST FOR NIMBLE NIMRODS

Fishermen, Too, May Learn From New Western Pacific Booklet

The latest authentic information for hunters and fishermen, giving in detail the full resources from the game standpoint of the wonderful Feather river, has just been issued by the Western Pacific in the form of a new and elaborate folder, entitled "Furred, Flinned, Feathered." The new booklet gives in detail the different game data of the region, tells hunters where game may be found, where accommodations may be obtained and gives special information.

The new booklet is illustrated with black and white photographs of the area.

remarkably beautiful sunset. The wonderful spasmian's paradise, showing camp scenes, hunting scenes, pictures of the different game bagged last season and the remarkable fish catches made by local anglers. The book is elaborately printed and is of value to any hunter.

The new booklet is free for the asking in any Western Pacific office, together with the services of the information bureau maintained for sportsmen and vacationists during the summer months.

**"DIPS" ROB WOMAN:
GET \$700 IN JEWELS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Mrs. Evelyn Clark, this city tonight reported to the police that pickpockets relieved her of a necklace and pair of earrings valued at about \$700 while she was shopping.

Our Sale

The

Bargains
65¢ Yd.
**Women's
Tub
Dresses
98¢**
Demonstrated

100

MONDAY
 YOUR SALES 9 TO 10 ONLY.
 to 15c. Cotton Suitings and Wash
 ods

Apron Gingham.....
-7½c Muslin, 4-4
to 25c Scrim (short lengths)
Note

ap mats	each 3c	Yard
Huck Towels	each 3c	
Comforts, ½ size	60c each	
-pound Cotton Bats	30c each	
12x20 Sheets	45c each	
White Pique Crepe, 22 in.	10c yd.	
German Lawn, 40 in.	10c yd.	
all Upholstery Fringe	1c yd.	

Novelty Edging 10c
 Farren's Corset Clasp, 5-hook..3c
 Close Supporters.....3c pair

Values to 75c
iffon and Mousseline

De Soie 25c
\$1.00 Colored Dress Nets...35c yd.
hamoisette 16-button Gloves

to 75c Silks (short lengths) 83c yd.
 ongee Silks..... 85c
 to \$1.00 Handbags..... 55c
 ribbons (fancy and plain)..... 10c
 quality Burson Hose (seconds)..... 12 1/2c pair
 \$2.25 Summer Parasols (as is) 50c

DRUIDS TO MEET IN BIG CONCLAVE

Order's Session to Be Big
Event at the Expo-
sition.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 5.—With the gorgeous Panama-Pacific Exposition as the setting, more than 10,000 Druids and Druidesses of California and the United States will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the grand grove of the order in California, from June 21st to 25th by a series of elaborate pageants and special entertainments. Many beautifully decorated floats, both historical and allegorical, will be in the great parade which will march from the ferry building to the exposition grounds on June 23d, which has been set aside as Druids' Day at the world's fair.

One feature of the big procession will be a number of allegorical floats representing the different stages of Druidism dating back to the Christian era. Invitations have been extended to the various Druidic bodies throughout America and to the international grand lodge of the world and hundreds of representatives are expected from these bodies. Special trains will be run from many California points during the Druids' festival and tickets will be sold at a low rate.

All the groves and circles of the great organization of California and the other Pacific Coast States are now perfecting their plans for elaborate participation. Various entertainment features have also been planned by the exposition to make the five days' jubilee an unqualified success.

The 1915 celebration committee is made up of a half dozen sub-committees providing for fair grounds concessions, pageant floats, prizes, uniforms, souvenirs, invitations, music and reception. The executive committee is composed of James A. DeVeto, chairman; L. F. Dunand, vice-chairman; C. A. Gugliemini, secretary; and Daniel Giovanni and M. Pozzi, assistants.

YOUTHS ARE ACCUSED.
CHICO, June 5.—Two boys, who give their names as Auburn McDonald and Arthur Grossman, were arrested here by Marshal M. H. Goe and Officer Arbuckle on description furnished from San Jose, where they are accused of stealing an automobile. The machine has been located here and the boys are said to have admitted to the theft, according to the officers.

Purity guaranteed—"Rainer Beer," a good, wholesome home product. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596—Advertisement.

ALABAMA QUEEN COMING HERE BEAUTY WILL SEE EXPOSITION



MISS LOIS WATSON, ALABAMA BEAUTY QUEEN, SOON TO BE A GUEST AT THE EXPOSITION.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 5.—The Exposition is to entertain Alabama's beauty queen shortly. This was learned today, when it was announced that Miss Lois Watson, officially named queen of the great Beauty Ball held at Birmingham, Alabama, where it was announced the most beautiful woman in the world would be chosen as queen, is on her way to the fair. Miss Watson was crowned queen of the ball by the governor of Illinois, and will go to the fair as a result, it being decided to send the girl chosen as queen to California to compare with the beauties of the West.

SAINT SAENS WILL DIRECT NOTABLE AFFAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 5.—One of the most important announcements in the musical history of San Francisco and, in fact, of the entire country, is that of the three concerts to be given by the illustrious French savant and composer, Camille Saint Saens, at Festival Hall, on the evenings of June 19 and 24 and the afternoon of June 27. The progress will be made up entirely of works of the master and will be participated in by the Exposition chorus of 300, the Exposition orchestra of eighty, and today his latest compositions, which are in the repertoire of every organist and his symphonies and suites are one of the chief glories of French music.

Saint Saens is one of the most remarkable figures in modern music. He has long since passed the age when the founts of inspiration are supposed to run dry, yet now in his eighties he works with the vigor and facility of a man in the prime of life and today his latest compositions show a youthfulness of spirit that is simply astounding. He has ornamented every branch of the art of music. His works for the piano are standard, his compositions for the organ are in the repertoire of every organist and his symphonies and suites are one of the chief glories of French music.

"ELECTRIC WEEK" WILL BE NOVEL CELEBRATION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 5.—With more than 1100 delegates present, representing 15,000 members, 1135 power companies and 253 manufacturers of electrical machinery in the United States, the exposition convention of the National Electric Light Association will begin next Monday night at the St. Francis Hotel, when a reception and ball will be tendered to President Holton M. Scott of New York and the members of his party, who will arrive in the city on one of the three special trains loaded with delegates and their friends.

MORMONS HAVE FOUR BIRTHS FOR ONE DEATH

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5.—There is no race suicide among the Mormons. The births during the year were more than four times as many as the deaths. The annual report issued today gives these figures:

Net increase in the membership of the church 123,493 for the period of 1911 to 1914. Birth rate, 28.5 per 1000; death rate of 8.2 per 1000; marriage rate, 15 per 1000.

The first public financial statement ever issued by the Mormon church was presented in the tabernacle before the annual conference. The report shows the church collected \$1,851,420 from tithes in 1914, of which \$309,960 was expended on church buildings, \$309,960 to maintain the church schools, \$54,548 to maintain the Mormon temples, \$27,900 for missionary work, \$99,253 to maintain church offices, \$136,727 to complete and maintain the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake City, and \$116,238 to the poor.

TO HOLD HEARING.

MADERA, June 5.—Commissioner Tien of the State Railroad Commission will conduct a hearing here next Tuesday to take evidence with reference to rates charged by the San Joaquin Light & Power Company. This is one of a series of meetings scheduled to be held in various parts of the valley to take evidence for the purpose of later adjusting rates. The hearing was set two weeks ago, and postponed to this date.

Today's Exposition Program

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open.
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.—Convention International Bible Students, ninth day, Oakland Municipal Auditorium.
9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces and historical museum open.
10:00 a. m.—Motion picture theaters open in various buildings.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Convention Synod of Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, seventh day, Hall "B," Civic Auditorium.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Convention Federation of Singers of the Synod, seventh day, Hall "B," Civic Auditorium.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Convention Young People's Association of the Synod, seventh day, Hall "B," Civic Auditorium.
12:00 p. m.—Concert, Patrick Conway and his band, Fillmore grandstand.
12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival Hall, Uda Waldrop, organist.
1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, Max Bendix conductor, Old Faithful Inn.
2:00 p. m.—Free performance, 101 Ranch, on the Zone.
2:00 p. m.—Opera, "The Toyshop," Miss Ida Wyatt and pupils, hand concert.
2:00 p. m.—Sharp—Hawthorne lectures, at the racetrack. Between 2:00 and 3:00 p. m. there will be Zone drill, an exhibition of "roping" and of glass ball shooting. Jitney buses running from the city will be admitted through the Post road gate direct to the exposition grounds for the matinee harness races, 12:30 p. m. and thereafter, for a fare of 15c. The admission of 25c includes grandstand seats.
2:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Festival Hall.
2:45 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his famous loop-the-loop and trap-fume sensations.
3:00 p. m.—Concert, the Marimba band, Celso Hernandez conductor, Guatemala pavilion.
3:15 p. m.—Organ recital, Illinois state building, Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell, organist.
3:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band, Pedro B. Navarro conductor, Philippine pavilion.
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service, Y. W. C. A. building in South Gardens.
5:30 p. m.—Spectacular aeroplane flight, Art Smith, aviator, from the Steeplechase grounds, fifteen minutes before and bomb is fired at time of ascent.
6:00 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his famous loop-the-loop and trap-fume sensations.
6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, Max Bendix conductor, Old Faithful Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Concert, Patrick Conway and his band, Court of the Universe.
7:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins.
8:00 p. m.—The regular program of fireworks and scintillator drill on the Marina. Bomb fired a few minutes before the drill begins enables spectators to reach the Marina from the nearby points.
8:00 p. m.—Free performance, 101 Ranch, on the Zone.
8:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Festival Hall.
8:45 and 10:30 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his famous loop-the-loop and trap-fume sensations.

Meeting to Defend Conviction of Frank

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.—Parties of men today continued distributing hand bills through Atlanta's streets announcing a mass meeting tonight in the capitol grounds "in defense of trial by jury."

Solicitor General Dorney said he had learned that the meeting would be one of protest against commutation of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL Auctioneers

Grand Auction

Of elegant Upright Piano, up-to-date Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc. of the elegant residence, 3529 Orange ave., nr. E. 24th st. (one block from 24th ave. and E. 24th st., take "Fruitvale car").

on Tuesday, June 8 at 11 a. m.

Schirmer Cabinet Grand Upright Piano in rich Mahogany case, cost \$400 one year ago. Davenport Morris Chairs, Fireside Chairs and Rockers all in the best of Spanish leather. Beautiful rugs in various sizes. Library table, electric portable lamp very fine round extension table, box seat chairs, china closet, lady's secretary, iron and brass beds, rich upholstered and carpeted oak dressers, chiffoniers, princess dressers, dressing tables, chairs and rockers, \$65 kitchen range with detachable nickel trimmings (like new), copper stove, etc.

This is one of the nicest homes in what is known as the Fruitvale warm belt and should not be overlooked by prospective furniture buyers. Home for sale as well.

J. HOFFMAN, Auctioneer

Grocery Auction Sale

OF THE DOLLIN GROCERY CO. FORMERLY LOCATED AT 1428 CLEMENT ST., S. F.

Sale at 801 CLAY ST. Monday, June 7, at 10:30

Will sell a fine lot of choice groceries, all staple and best brands. All will be sold without reserve or limit.

Missionary Congress Opens Session Tonight

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 5.—Hundreds of missionaries from all of the States and of all denominations, are gathering in San Francisco for the great exposition convention of the Women's Congress of Missions, which started under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition yesterday in the Court of Abundance under the direction of Miss Grace T. Colburn of Boston, Mrs. Thomas Reed and Miss Wann of Berkeley. Hundreds of persons will take part in the various tabernacles representing peace among all nations. The pageant for home missions will be given in the Greek Theater at Berkeley next Saturday, June 12th.

Many distinguished women of the nation are already in San Francisco to take leading part in the convention. Among them are Mrs. William A. Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., former president of the Women's Federation of Clubs of that State, Mrs. DeWitt Knox of New York, chairman of the Federation of Women's Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, for ten years a missionary in India, Mrs. Mary Churchill Terrill of Washington, D. C., known as one of the most intelligent negro women of the south, an address by Dr. Charles F. Aked.

TODAY'S EXPOSITION CONVENTIONS

9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—International Bible Students' Association: eighth day of nine days' session at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, Oakland.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Synod of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church of America: seventh and last day's session at the Civic Auditorium, main hall, San Francisco.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Federation of Singers of the Synod of Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church of America: seventh and last day's session at the Civic Auditorium, main hall, San Francisco.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Association of the Synod, Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church of America: seventh and last day's session at the Civic Auditorium, main hall, San Francisco.

and Mrs. George W. Coleman of New York.

The formal opening of the congress will take place in the First Congregational Church tonight with lecture by Dr. Charles F. Aked.

Boat Master Faces Charge of Smuggling

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—John Laparoli, master of the launch "Aled," was arrested at San Pedro today, immediately after the arrival of the vessel from Panama, and charged with smuggling opium and other drugs into California. Laparoli and William Liu were arrested with him. Frank was taken into custody at San Diego. Two government launches followed the "Aled" to Panama.

Street Cars Must Let Bundles Aboard

SEATTLE, June 5.—The state public service commission has ordered the Seattle, Everett and Snohomish railroad operating street cars in Seattle and suburbs to permit passengers to carry free of charge and at large packages, parcels and bundles. The company is also ordered to permit the carrying of flowers to be exhibited to be given to sick persons. The company had been demanding a fee for packages carried by passengers.

QUICK! NOW-COME

The most amazing reductions ever offered—all the garments are well-made and are just what is desired for your vacation—good serviceable suits, coats and dresses. We advise coming early, because just the garment you may want will be gone.

AGAIN, WE SAY, COME!

LOOK—READ THESE PRICES
The Suits can be worn for months to come and you'll still be in style. The Coats are all this spring's best models—COME!

\$5.95 FOR A DRESS	\$6.75 FOR A COAT	\$4.95 FOR A SUIT
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The dresses are aliks, serges, and black and white checks—some are this season's styles, some last season's.

All the coats are this spring's models in mixtures and checks—and smart styles.

An unheard of low price, a big bargain and for practically less than the cost of a separate skirt.

WE WILL NOT SEND ANY C. O. D.—NO TELEPHONE ORDERS—NO EXCHANGES—NONE CHARGED—NOR ANY FITTINGS, ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE.

FRIEDMAN'S INC. 524 Twelfth St.

Between Clay & Washington

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at
Popular Prices

Do You Know That Hotel Oakland

Is Serving Daily Special
Luncheons 11:30 to 2... **50c**

Table d'Hote Dinners, One Dollar, 6 to 8
Reasonable a la carte prices as usual.

VICTOR RETTER, Manager.

CLAREMONT HOTEL

Special Sunday
Table'd Hote
5:30 to 8:00 p. m.
\$1.00

Broadway Cafeteria

1560 BROADWAY,
Next to Post Office
Special Turkey
Dinner
GOOD MUSIC

ZINKAND CAFE

1017 BROADWAY
Oakland's Popular Priced
Restaurant and Bakery
Broiled Lamb, Sweet Breads, with
fresh Garden Peas, 40c.

Kesslers

116-118 CALIFORNIA ST.
SAN FRANCISCO.

BLUE RIBBON CAFE

MR. R. T. KESSLER announces to his many good friends and patrons that he has taken over the management of "The Blue Ribbon Cafe," 116-118 California St., San Francisco, where he will serve nothing but Kessler quality "food and beverage."

Large Banquet Room
20 Private Dining Rooms

FIRE SALE CLEARANCE HIGH CLASS BAZAAR—CHINATOWN

MUST SELL OUT THE BALANCE OF STOCK AT ONCE

KIMONAS
CURIOS
SILKS
BRONZE

ALL AT 50% AND OVER REDUCTION

WING SING LOONG

631-637 GRANT AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Store Closes at 8 O'clock

CHINAWARE
BASKETS
FURNITURE
EMBROIDERIES

OLD RECORDS OF COUNTY 'SCRAPPED'

Forty-Year-Old Books and Documents Sent to Paper Pulp Mill.

Old records of the county, dating back as long as 40 years, which had been stored in the basement of the court house, were sent to the paper pulp mill today. The records, which were in the hands of the county clerk, were sent to the mill after being examined by the county clerk and found to be of no value.

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Poet Markham Sees Himself in Movies



EDWIN MARKHAM (RIGHT), THE POET, AND HERMAN WHITAKER, THE NOVELIST, WHO HAVE GONE INTO THE 'MOVIES'.—Picture by California Photo Company.

Edwin Markham, the poet, stepped into the private theater of a motion picture concern in Alameda yesterday, and for the first time in his life, saw himself as every one else has seen him. He looked at himself as he walked about the lawn, beneath the oaks at the Piedmont home of Herman Whitaker, and chuckled at himself as he peered over the author's shoulder, to note what he was writing.

"Look at the rascal will you," he chuckled, as he noted himself peering over Whitaker's shoulder. "That's Markham for you, always wanting to know."

There was a rather distinguished company of artists there. George Sterling, rival poet; Herman Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker, Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice MacGowan, writers, were of the company.

An interesting story of a long old friendship surrounds Markham's appearance in a film drama. It all dates back to almost 20 years ago, when Whitaker came to the front with half a dozen articles vigorously defending the poet's "Man With the Hoe," which was strenuously attacked throughout the country.

Then, a few years ago, Whitaker wrote "The Planter," a book which deals feebly with the labor problem, a theme made famous in "The Man With the Hoe." "The Planter" was recently filmed by the Alameda

concern, and Whitaker was asked to pose in an introductory film. He agreed, and Markham was asked to appear with him. The poet consented, and the picture was taken before the novelist's home in Piedmont.

Markham was made the recipient of much good-natured banter by his friends as he watched the movements of himself on the screen. He took it all in good part, answering the quips of his friends with equally witty remarks.

**MUSICIANS TO CELEBRATE
AT SHELLMOUND PARK**

What promises to be one of the biggest events in local music circles will be the forthcoming celebration of Musicians' Day at Shellmound park. The festival will be held Thursday, July 15, and Local No. 8 of the Musicians' Union has already organized a committee of eighteen who are now busy with the advance arrangements.

The following members make up the committee: Harry Menke, chairman; A. J. Giacalone, secretary; George H. Kline, G. W. Leroy, P. Sapio, F. Hyman, Frank K. Moore, E. Williams, H. C. Faxon, K. Dietrich, W. H. Lee, Henry Del Monte, W. Fabris, J. Adams, J. O'Malley, W. I. Schaffer, W. F. Koch and George Pinto.

A rich brewery product—"Expo Beer"—bottled for you. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

FRUITVALE GIRL FAIR JUNE BRIDE

Miss Rosina Bridge, Daughter of Former Supervisor, Weds Oakland Man.

Miss Rosina M. Bridge, daughter of former Supervisor W. B. Bridge, was married last evening to Robert E. Berglund of Oakland at a private ceremony at the bride's home in Fruitvale. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. J. McLaughlin of the Fruitvale Methodist Church. The house was beautifully decorated with quantities of pink roses and sweet peas and greens. The bride wore a handsome costume of white silk and lace made in the new mode, and carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. A long table well completed the ceremony. Miss Pearl Bridge was maid of honor in a gown of white silk with full skirt and long trimmed bodice, and carried a shower of pink roses. Louis Brown of Oakland was best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, at which these present included only relatives and intimate friends.

A honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, and on their return they will establish their home in Oakland. The groom is a son of Mrs. G. A. Berglund of this city.

**WANTS DIVORCE FROM
TITLED GERMAN SPOUSE**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—With the secret filing this morning of an action for divorce against Amanda Josephine Molsdorf against Carl A. Molsdorf on a charge of desertion, there was recalled the marriage of the couple in this city April 13, 1910, when, with many more names attached to that of Molsdorf, Miss Amanda Schauer was wedded to a prince of the royal family of Germany.

For Carl A. Molsdorf is none other than Carol Anna Zu Malsdorf Lippe Biesterfeld of Rheinland, Germany. This was the name and the date of the marriage when the marriage license was procured and Amanda Schauer was the bride. The couple returned to Germany soon after and there a daughter Caroline was born.

Mrs. Molsdorf, who has evidently dropped the idea and appendage of her royal spouse, merely sets forth that she was deserted on April 1, 1912. The desertion is supposed to have occurred in the Fatherland, the wife coming here in order to procure a legal separation.

ENFORCE BATHING RULE.
VENICE, June 5.—While all Venice is laughing at a report that bathers may boycott the Venice beach and use the Ocean Park beach altogether, because of bathing-suit restrictions, Venice officials and clubwomen are preparing to make a tour of both beaches Sunday to see that no overt violations of the rules are made.

Venice is laughing because its officials have jurisdiction over both beaches.

Wished Her in French Trenches, Taking Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Solomon Fox, a clever lender, was an expert in wishing his wife evil, according to the statement of the latter. Mrs. Fox, who was granted a divorce last morning by Judge Graham.

"He told me the four plain features, that he wished I was in the French trenches, as that I could be suffocated by German gas bombs."

The way to variation at another point, Mrs. Fox asserts her husband expressed the hope that she would be strangled with a bolt. But that he could not be strangled. Another complaint was that for nearly a whole year he would not sleep to her.

Superior Judge Graham started a divorce to Mrs. W. Fox from John E. Graham. The wife testified that three days after their marriage Graham telephoned her from a hotel asking that she get a pet dog, which had followed him when his husband.

TO DIVORCE DEFENDANT SHE DENIES MARRYING

MARYSVILLE, June 5.—Some interesting developments are looked for at the trial of the divorce case of Solomon Richards of San Francisco against Rosa H. Richards of Marysville, which will probably be heard in the superior court here soon.

The defendant, who is represented by Attorney E. Ray Marshall of Marysville, alleges she was never married to the plaintiff, and the custody of a child is involved in the proceedings.

The complaint in the case was filed in San Francisco several weeks ago, but a change of venue to Yuba county has been secured by the defendant asking that she get a pet dog, which had followed him when his husband.

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Two Men Victims of Dagger Thrusts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—M. K. Kato, Japanese, 1434 Pacific street, was killed by two countrymen on the Pacific coast this morning and was taken to the hospital. His injuries are serious. He stated he was in the hospital for his injuries.

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Summer Resorts Page

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW!

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Finest New Dining Room in the State. Many New Buildings, Rooms with Bath and Running Water, Etc. Latest Improvements for Comfort. The Best Cuisine of all. Rates Very Reasonable.

ROUTE: Southern Pacific R. R. Oakland 16th St. 7-45 a. m. to Williams (via Davis), auto to the Springs. Northwestern Pacific R. R. 7-15 a. m. San Francisco auto to Clear Lake, Port Launch to Bartlett Landing, auto to the Springs. Arrive either route 5 p. m. same day. Very scenic and pleasant trips. Reduced round trip rates.

BARTLETT: Orchestra, dancing every week day evening. Dancing instructor, Cosette, and parties. Bowling, Croquet, Shuffle Board, Lawn Tennis, Medicine Ball, Baseball games. Pleasant and scenic walks, etc.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT: Marvelous benefits result from drinking the waters and taking the Mineral Baths in cases of Kidney, Stomach, Bladder, Liver and Rheumatic Troubles, Uric Acid and Diabetes.

MINERAL WATER: Two Baths, Ladies' and Gentlemen's separate departments. Best of mineral. Large swimming tank. We have general merchandise store, butcher shop, ice plant, steam laundry, bake shop, etc. Good Auto Roads, Garage, Gas and Oil.

Write G. A. OTTO, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal.
General Office BARTLETT SPRINGS CO., 434 Third St., San Francisco
Phone Kearny 34.
Send for our new folder. We are pleased to answer letters or questions.

CAPITOLA BY-THE-SEA

Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Camping, Accommodations in Hotel, Cottages, Cabins and Bungalows. All modern. For booklet address Capitola-Hill Co., Capitola, Cal.

SHASTA RETREAT

Hotel and cottage system. Hotel newly furnished this year, and cottages greatly improved. Fine dining room. Excellent meals and service. Furnished cottages and tents for rent. Board and room, \$2.00 per day, \$14 per week. Well stocked grocery store on the grounds. Make reservations early. Cottages connected with pure mountain running water. New dancing and amusement pavilion. For reservations, contact H. B. STICKLER, Manager, Retreat, Shastaville Co., California.

BURKE SANITARIUM

N

FAMOUS HORSES ENROUTE TO FAIR

Noted Stock to Be Added to Anita Baldwin's Herd at Exposition.

Several of the most noted horses in the world, including the seven pure-bred mares recently purchased by Anita M. Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. (Lucy) Baldwin, will soon arrive for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They were shipped today, according to news received by local horse-breeding enthusiasts, from Wayne, Illinois.

The noted stock will be added to the Baldwin herd at the Exposition Stock Farm, where many of the noted horses from her Southern California ranch are now being shown.

Three of these famous mares—Oaklawn Queen, Oaklawn Duchess and Mancelle—have been sought for at record prices by Senator White of Virginia, who is president of the International Society of American and many other prominent breeders who are to exhibit at the great San Francisco Exposition, but the superior animals were obtained by Mrs. Baldwin only on account of previous purchases from Dunham McLaughlin Stables.

The Percheron division of the live stock exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be represented by six or eight of the foremost stables in America, but experts here are of the opinion that the mares of this consignment owned by Mrs. Baldwin will make the Santa Anita ranch as famous in the Percheron industry as it was formerly in running horses. These stallions and mares will arrive at Oakland next Tuesday and will be unloaded and after sufficient rest can be seen in the live stock division at the exposition.

LETTER CARRIERS PLAN PICNIC JULY FOURTH

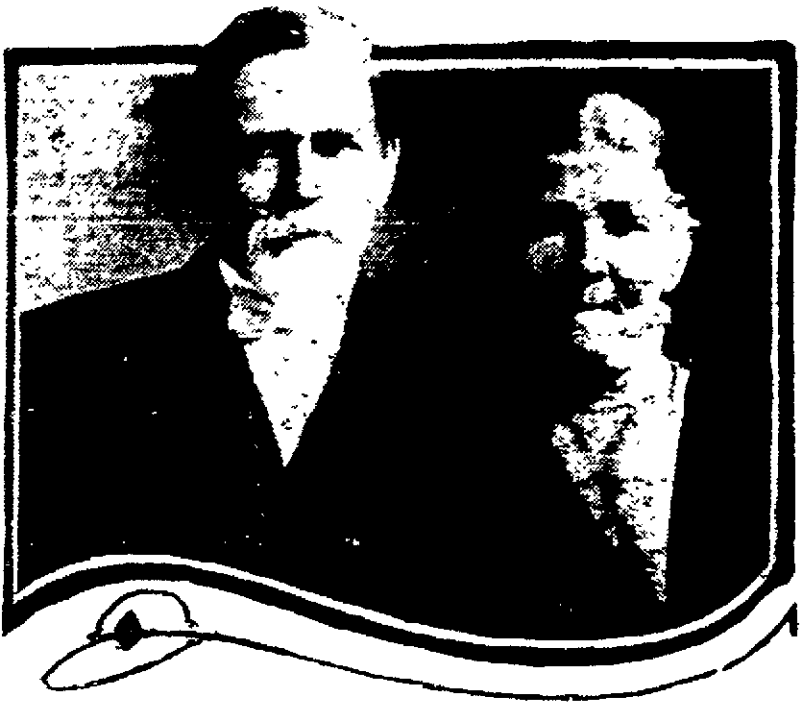
Golden Gate Branch, No. 214 of the Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid Association is making plans for its annual picnic and outing in Shell Mound Park, Sunday, July 4.

The mailmen's picnics seldom fail to attract record crowds and the letter carriers have this year prepared a program including all the usual fun-producing features of the annual Pacific Coast pie-eating championship, which is always one of the events of the picnic, promise this year to be larger than ever. The P. A. A. amateur track and field meet will also attract the best athletes of this vicinity.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is assisting plans for the outing. The following are the officers of the organization: James P. Mulhern, president; M. C. Toragan, vice-president; Thomas P. Tierney, recording secretary; Conrad Treiber, financial secretary; James H. Fraser, treasurer; James Burke, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Beven, collector; George N. Ahrens, treasurer; John Brown, William Capel and Conrad L. Walker, trustees; A. C. Leider, D. Sullivan, A. F. Wilbur, William Barry and W. A. Dunbar, directors.

The proceeds will go to the sick-ness and death fund of the association.

MARRIED IN SWEDEN, THEY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. A. E. ENGSTROM, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The family and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Engstrom joined in celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of the couple at a reception in the Swedish Mission church, 1219 Filbert street this week. Four of the five sons and daughters were present. They are Mrs. A. J. Toll of Denair, Cal.; Mrs. J. E. Warren of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Engstrom, Maitel, Cal.; and Mrs. Carolyn Engstrom of Oakland. The fifth member of the family, Mrs. H. Lindstrom, of Hiroshima, Japan, has been a missionary there for the past 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom have 17 grandchildren, the following first having been present: G. E. Engstrom, Oakland; Miss A. Lindstrom

and S. F. Lindstrom, Oakland, and Frederick Engstrom, of Martel. There is one great-grandchild, Robert Eklund, of Phoenix, Ariz. The church was decorated in gold and white, and a large gold and white wedding cake with refreshments was served after the ceremonies in the banquet hall. The couple were given seats of honor after walking up the aisle while the wedding march was played. Rev. Axel Samuelson delivered an interesting talk before about 250 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom were married in Sweden June 4, 1865, and came to the United States in 1868, settling in Kansas, where they lived for 30 years. They came to California in 1894.

EDUCATORS TO VISIT SCHOOLS IN SOUTHLAND

Starting south next Monday, Principal Charles E. Keyes of the Oakland High School, and William E. Ewing, vice-principal of the Technical High School, will spend several weeks investigating the school and high school situation of Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego, where the term does not end until June 25th. They will be gone six weeks.

Recently Keyes was appointed a member of the National High School Commission which collects the most important facts regarding schools and the methods employed there, submitting the reports to the United States Bureau of Education. The commission headquarters are in Washington, but the experiments in high school work throughout the United States are looked up by the appointees in the various States. It is a part of the National Educational Association.

Principal Keyes last summer spent three months on a similar trip of research, visiting thirty-five of the big eastern schools for the purpose of ascertaining what successful experiments there might be tried out in the Oakland High School.

"LOOK IN BLIND PIG," IS MYSTERY MESSAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—An anonymous communication was received by Superior Judge Graham today in connection with the case of Charles Athearn, former note teller at the Crocker National Bank, whom the Union Trust Company is seeking to displace on the ground that he is incompetent to manage his \$40,000 estate. Athearn has been twice in the insane asylum. The letter received by the court and which will be turned over to the police reads:

"If the persons who are so interested in that \$40,000 were as anxious to help Miss Athearn they would ask the keeper of that blind pig next door to that place to stop selling him drinks. Regular saloons in that neighborhood won't let him enter their places."

VENUE CHANGE ASKED

OROVILLE, June 5.—C. M. Clifton & Son of San Diego have filed a petition in the superior court asking a change of venue in the case where the Security Investment Company of Palermo, suing them for \$7375, alleged to be due on an olive crop. A long demurrer was also filed by the plaintiffs.

MAINE ASSN. HAS ANNUAL REUNION

Several Thousand Former Residents Enjoy Great Picnic at Shellmound.

Several thousand men, women and children attended the thirty-seventh annual reunion and picnic of the State of Maine Association of California in Shellmound park. The gathering was one of the biggest in the history of the California organization, several hundred of those present being visitors to California and the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and reading in Maine.

The day was devoted to athletic sports for amateurs. Games, races, were awarded; music, dancing and literary exercises. The athletic program included boys' and girls' races, a women's egg and spoon race, young men's and young women's races, and other events. The officers of the association are: President, L. D. Daisel, San Francisco; First Vice-President, E. H. Benjamin, San Francisco; Second Vice-President, F. W. Woodman, Oakland; Third Vice-President, Mrs. R. A. Searle, San Francisco; Fourth Vice-President, B. M. Newcomb, Berkeley; Assistant Secretary, H. L. Corson, San Francisco.

The trustees are: W. H. Wharf, L. B. Daisel, N. C. Kendall, M. W. McIntosh, E. H. Benjamin, F. W. Thaxter, F. H. Woodman, Nelson Page, Ralph Hathorn, H. L. Corson, F. W. Durgin, C. A. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Searle, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Merrill, E. H. Black, A. H. Millberry, Anson Hilton, Chas. G. Reed, Mrs. M. E. Harrington, B. M. Newcomb, A. N. Grant.

The following committees had charge of the reunion program:

Reception Committee. E. H. Benjamin, chairman, M. W. McIntosh, Mrs. F. R. Jordan, Mrs. F. W. Durgin, E. P. Heald, Mrs. R. A. Searle, Miss Imogene Hutchins, W. H. Wharf, Mrs. S. H. Parsons, D. M. Watson, Mrs. N. C. Kendall, F. W. Thaxter, Nelson Page, V. W. Lathrop, Mrs. H. L. Corson, E. B. Stibler, A. H. Millberry, L. B. Daisel, B. M. Newcomb, C. A. Brown, T. A. Perkins, J. S. Hunter, C. E. Wilson, H. Schottler, N. C. Kendall, A. N. Grant, Mrs. D. M. Watson.

Music Committee. Nelson Page, chairman. Literary and Entertainment Committee. R. L. Hathorn, chairman. H. L. Corson, E. H. Black.

Press Committee. M. W. McIntosh, chairman. I. B. Daisel, H. L. Corson, F. H. Woodman, B. M. Newcomb.

Printing Committee. F. W. Thaxter, chairman. I. B. Daisel.

Registration Committee. Dr. A. H. Millberry, chairman. Mrs. R. A. Searle, H. L. Corson, B. M. Newcomb, Nelson Page, Mrs. E. Merrill, Miss Alice Sproul, M. W. McIntosh, Mrs. A. N. Grant, W. H. Wharf.

Badges Committee. H. L. Corson, chairman. W. H. Wharf, chairman. F. W. Thaxter.

Prizes Committee. H. L. Corson, chairman. Mrs. S. H. Parsons.

Games and Races. F. H. Woodman, chairman. F. W. Durgin, Dr. Benjamin, Ralph L. Hathorn, C. A. Brown, T. A. Perkins.

Table Committee. Mrs. Nettie M. Campbell, chairman. Assistants: Mrs. Vera Tabbutt, Miss Sue Jenkins, Mrs. Linnie Bowers, Mrs. Rose Thaxter, Mrs. Mildred Sprague, Mrs. Julia Crocker, Ruth Perrine, Marion Thaxter, Chorus Thaxter, Edith Barry, Hazel Tabbutt, Frances Campbell, Edith Chidister, Katherine Crocker, Eleanor Crocker, Margaret Thaxter, Leonette Erin, Charlotte Dingley, Mabel Bein, Charlotte Thaxter, Anne Edgar.

G. A. R. COMMITTEE THANKS ASSISTANTS

The following statement was issued by the general committee which had in charge the Grand Army exercises of Memorial Day:

The general committee of the Alameda county posts of the Grand Army of the Republic last night closed up the business attending their Memorial Day exercises and now desire to extend their thanks to all those who have lent their assistance on that occasion.

First they wish to here re-state the object of the G. A. R., the principles for which it stands.

Memorial Day keeps green the memory of comrades departed, but their memory is sacred because they fought and strove for these principles.

To wipe out wrong and injustice and to maintain the Union of the Nation, the Grand Army is now pledged to demand honesty and purity in the transaction of public affairs.

That the life and property of United States citizens shall be safeguarded at home and abroad.

That the national honor and the flag shall be kept without a stain.

In lending interest to our exercises you are aiding us to proclaim these principles for which the Grand Army stands.

We especially wish to tender our thanks to the school children of Oakland for furnishing us flowers. To C. W. Wessel and the Spanish War Veterans who so greatly aided us. To the Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, to Mrs. Alpha Daul and Miss Helga Nelson for their roles at Mt. View cemetery. To Mrs. Alma Brooks for her sweet songs at the Evergreen cemetery and also at the Auditorium. To the boys' band of the Oakland public schools under the direction of Prof. John Smith, to the Rev. Elbert R. Dille, to Miss Lucy Van De Mark for her grand rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Auditorium. To Mr. Fred Smetschko for his original poem and to our organist of the day, the Hon. Samuel H. Shurtliff, a great and excellent effort for which we are generally indebted to him.

And to the friends who have rendered to us automobiles for use on the occasion. Mr. James Taylor, James Taylor & Co., Warehouse Grocery and others, and also the City Government of Oakland, ever helpful to the Grand Army, to the Oakland Tribune and Oakland Examiner and to the San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco Call for their publication of notices of our exercises.

M. GIBSON, President of the Day. JOHN R. SCUPHAM, Grand Marshal.

LOOMIS MUST HANG. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Earl Marlin Loomis, who was sentenced to hang in the Folsom penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Marie G. Holcroft, has been denied a new trial by the Supreme Court. Loomis was sent into an ice cream parlor in Sacramento and was interrupted by Mrs. Holcroft while he was robbing the cash register. He shot the woman to death. The plea of insanity was the issue on his trial, but the Supreme court says the plea was not established.

MYSTERY GIRL TO GREET DIVA Unique Welcome Planned for Schumann-Heink

Oakland has a mystery. The society women who are going to receive Mme. Schumann-Heink on her visit to this city will meet her at the Hotel Oakland and introduce her to "Little Miss Mystery." The great singer does not know anything about the intended plans, but "Little Miss Mystery" will advance toward the great Diva on her own terms. This letter will be the official welcome of the Civic Auditorium committee to not only Oakland but all Alameda county.

A committee of eight ladies, and representative leaders of women's clubs and church organizations will conduct the reception ceremonies. They will be short and simple, but will express effectively the love which all Alameda county has for the world-famous woman. The members of the "Mystery committee" will be made known at a near date, they are said to be the best known of the progressive ladies of Oakland.

Schumann-Heink has a legion of friends in California; not only does she own a ranch and a home in the state, but has other investments and has been made an honorary citizen of San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Ever since she made her debut as a young woman, she has been an opera company as Ortrud in "Lohengrin," Schumann-Heink has been recognized as the pre-eminent living contralto. A big, creamy voice, flawless from top to bottom and a talent given to but few in a generation were the principal factors in Schumann-Heink's singing equipment that led to her success.

The oratorios, English, German and French songs, by the best composers of all schools, are also included in the repertoire of Schumann-Heink. She has refused many engagements this year from South America and Australia, for she has been extremely busy since returning from Bayreuth where, at the opening of hostilities, she was singing at the Wagner Festspielhaus, her favorite roles in the production of the Ring, "Parsifal" and "The Flying Dutchman."

STATION RE-ESTABLISHED. NEVADA CITY, June 5.—The forestry lookout station on Banner mountain has been re-established for the summer and Lookout E. F. Howe has taken up his residence there. Lumber and other things necessary for his comfort have been hauled to the station. The big telescope which has been there will be located on a lookout station within a few days. The Banner station is a popular place during the summer for residents of the two cities and crowds drive there daily.

BERKELEYAN IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

F. V. Person Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Fred V. Person of 2712 Derby street, Berkeley, is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses in a warrant sworn out today before Police Judge Oppenheim by Walter Herzer of 241 Sansome street. Herzer says he has been defrauded of \$1500. Person, it is alleged, represented himself as president of the Curtis Howell Aviation School of Richmond, California. He claimed, according to Herzer, that there were ten pupils in the institution and that the income was \$355 weekly. In addition, it is charged, he said that the concern owned a French racing machine valued at \$5000. On the strength of these representations Herzer asserts he loaned Person \$1500 in cash, and it was agreed that he should be given employment at the school. Not only did he fail to return the money, but he has also been unable to recover his coin.

ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH

Going to the Fair, Thursday? Be Our Guest!

FREE ROUND TRIP and ADMISSION TICKET

WILL BE GIVEN YOU ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY

Man's or Young Man's SUIT AT \$15 or Over

WE ARE OFFERING ON THESE DAYS OUR FAMOUS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

NOTE: THESE FREE TICKETS ARE GOOD ON THE KEY ROUTE DIRECT FERRY FROM ANY PART OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY AND ARE GOOD ANY DAY TILL CLOSE OF FAIR.

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS. We Give 2-4 Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase.

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Ry. EXCURSION TICKET. ACCOUNT. Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Baggage will not be checked on this ticket. Fare 15-27 90c. Good for One Continuous Passage FROM EXPOSITION PIER TO OAKLAND OF BERKELEY (Key Bridge Line) Not Good Detached. Fare 15-27 90c. No Transfer. PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. ADMIT ONE. Good Only at Exposition Fair. San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Ry. Good for One Continuous Passage FROM KEY SYSTEM PIER TO EXPOSITION PIER. Fare 15-27 Not Good Detached. SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RY. Good for One Continuous Passage FROM OAKLAND OF BERKELEY (Key Bridge Line) TO KEY SYSTEM PIER. Fare 15-27 Not Good Detached. THIS IS A COPY OF TICKET. READ IT OVER.



Mid-Summer Reduction Sale Every Suit and Coat Immensely Reduced

On Our Usual Credit Terms---the Most Liberal on the Pacific Coast

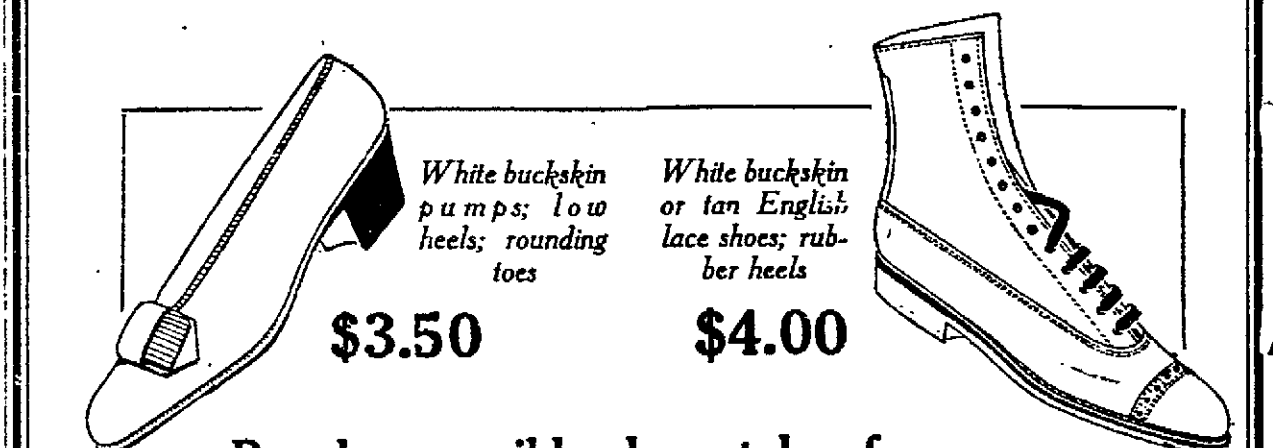
SUITS	COATS	DRESSES	WAISTS
Immensely Reduced, with very liberal CREDIT Terms	Immensely Reduced, with very liberal CREDIT Terms	Immensely Reduced, with very liberal CREDIT Terms	Immensely Reduced, with very liberal CREDIT Terms

Every garment at matchless low prices—the choice of any Woman's or Misses' Suit or Coat in this large stock of the newest and smartest styles. Plenty of check Suits, silk poplin Suits—Suits in fine serges, gabardines and other stylish fabrics. Belted Coats, straight Coats, flare Coats and the new 45-inch Coats in plaids, checks, corduroys, etc.

See Our Jefferson Street Windows for Big Bargains in Suits \$5.00 to \$10.00 Coats \$5.00 to \$7.50 Skirts \$1 Upward Silk Dresses From \$5.00 to \$10.00

EASTERN OUTFITTING 581 14th St. Cor. Jefferson St. Oakland.

ROSENTHAL'S



Popular, sensible shoe styles for young ladies are here at Rosenthal's in full variety. Among others, there are tan, white or black, high or low shoes with low rubber or leather heels. Prices are moderate, ranging around \$3.50 and \$4.00

Ladies' Shoes	Men's Shoes
\$3.50 to \$7.00 Values	Finest \$3.50 Values
\$1.00 Over a thousand pairs of ladies' high-grade shoes, black or tan; high or low cut; broken lines. Come for them now while they last	Complete assortment of men's best possible \$3.50 shoe values; all styles—high or low cut; tan or black; button or lace
Morning Sales 8 to 11 a. m.	
\$1.00	\$3.50

ROSENTHAL'S Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store 151-163 POST STREET San Francisco For Men, Women and Children. Men's Shoes Only 734 MARKET STREET San Francisco. Oakland Store 469-471 TWELFTH ST. Oakland, Cal. For Men, Women and Children. ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

JOHNSON REFUSES FIRST WEDDING HELD IN Y. W. C. A. BERG EXTRADITION MISS HAZEL BENSON IS HAPPY BRIDE

Holds Papers Faulty in Case of Reformed Man's Vallejo Escape.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Governor Johnson today denied the application of the Governor of the State of Washington for extradition of Ragnar Berg from Vallejo on a charge of escaping from the Washington State Penitentiary. The denial was on the grounds that the papers were faulty and also on the additional ground that Berg now is leading an upright life, is respected in the community in which he resides and is engaged in business and it has been six years since the alleged offense was committed.

The history of the case shows Berg was sentenced when between 18 and 19 years old. He is now past 25. A petition signed by several hundred residents of Vallejo, including the mayor, a president of one of the banks and a large number of well-known and respected citizens, was presented to the Governor asking him to refuse extradition.

DEMANDS COMMISSION. CORNING, June 5.—Property valued at \$10,000 belonging to Klein & Camp, real estate dealers of this city, has been attached at the instance of H. Slater of Oakland, who alleges the sum of \$1250 is due him from the defendants as a commission on an alleged exchange of land near Corning for a residence and lot in San Francisco.

CHERRY'S IS A "MAN'S STORE"

Where Men Buy Their Clothes ON CREDIT!

Wide-awake men like CHERRY'S for the ease and convenience of their INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN; for the quiet, cool spaciousness of their shop; for its friendly spirit of courtesy.

Last week Blank found himself very much in need of a new suit. He didn't have the money and he didn't care to wait and save it.

So he did the natural thing—went up to CHERRY'S and got fitted in a handsome summer tweed that becomes him and looks a lot more expensive than it really was.

When any of his friends compliment Blank on his "class," he gives them the "dope" straight and tells them how his suit cost him only \$10 at the start-off and what splendid INSTALLMENT TERMS CHERRY'S fixed up with him.

CHERRY'S keep open Saturday evenings always and here are the addresses for you—528 13th St., Oakland, is exclusively for men, and the ladies' store is at 515 13th St., while in San Francisco the two stores at 1009 Market St. and 2400 Mission St. sell women's clothes as well as men's.—Advertisement.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WELLMAN LASSARD, THE FIRST COUPLE TO BE MARRIED AT THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

NEVADA STATE SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Nevada State Society of California was held Thursday evening in the state building in the exposition grounds. The officers of the society for the ensuing year were installed and all standing committees were appointed by the re-elected president, Dr. John A. Haderie.

At the adjournment of the meeting the members of the society and their friends were entertained by Mrs. Jewett W. Adams, hostess of the Nevada building.

Sixty Guests Witness the Ceremony in Bower of Blossoms

In the unique setting provided by the classic white court of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Hazel Benson became the bride of Paul Wellman Lassard at the first wedding ceremony that has been performed in the building. The Rev. Bronke of San Francisco officiated. Mrs. Ernest Euler, a sister of the bride and herself a bride of three weeks, was the only attendant. The guests, numbering nearly sixty, gathered in the arcade of the court, which had been decorated entirely in green and white, while the ceremony was performed in a bower of jessamine erected just behind the fountain facing them. White lilies and gladioli in profusion were used for the floral scheme.

After the general reception a wedding supper was served. The newly married couple left for Santa Cruz for their honeymoon.

CHRISTIAN YOGA CENTER GIVES FINE MUSICAL

Christian Yoga Center was filled last Friday evening when Mrs. Josephine Swan White, Miss Rosalie Harrison, Miss Fern Backman and Harold Hardwick gave a musical. Mrs. White's cantatas were encored, particularly the one entitled "Not Understood," while Miss Harrison's vocal efforts were rewarded with great applause, as was also the case with Harold Hardwick, who is one of the younger set of musicians. Miss Fern Backman, violinist, was also the recipient of approbation for her efforts. The affair was conducted for the benefit of the Christian Yoga Society.

APPEALS BAIL JUDGMENT.

MARYSVILLE, June 5.—An appeal from the judgment of the justice's court of Marysville township has been filed in the superior court by the plaintiff in the case of Pete Junca against Constable T. J. Tyrrell. A few weeks ago Junca supplied Ferdinand Thista, owner of a French club here, the sum of \$200 to bail a couple of friends, who were arrested for creating a disturbance in front of a dance hall, out of the city jail. Thista is said to have made it appear that he was furnishing the money and it was soon attached by several business men as creditors. Tyrrell was brought into the case as Junca, Judge Morrissey of the justice's court decided in favor of Tyrrell, the defendant.

GIVEN SEVERE SENTENCE.

OROVILLE, June 5.—Fifteen years in Folsom prison was the sentence meted out by Judge Gregory to James Oakes, who entered a plea of guilty to stealing a saddle and a bridle from the Duffy corral. Oakes had already served two terms in the state penitentiary having served three years in Folsom and ten years in San Quentin, in both cases on burglary charges.

To Improve Expression as Well as Complexion

No face is really beautiful that lacks expression. Do you realize that continual use of powders and creams tends to open pores and cause skin to become "expressionless"? Why not quit cosmetics, use something better, which won't clog the pores or make the skin dry, pasty or "city"? Ordinary mercurials wash away quite differently from any cosmetic. It wonderfully improves any complexion, giving it life and expression. By gradually, harmoniously peeling off the thin veil of surface skin, it brings to view a pure, soft, spotless complexion, delicately beautiful and youthful. Every druggist has this "war" in seldom more than six ounces is needed. It is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off morning in a week or two the transformation is complete. Wrinkles do not of course enhance the expression. Neither do the pasty things many use to eradicate them. A treatment free from all objection is made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered salicylic acid in pint witch hazel, use as a wash lotion. This soon removes even the most obstinate wrinkles.—Advertisement.

Argues Government May Punish Banks

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A supplemental brief in the Riggs Bank suit against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams was filed today by Assistant General Warren in support of the government's contention that the comptroller is empowered by law to penalize banks for refusing to make good on deposits.

EXPLAINS WARNING TO AMERICANS IN GERMANY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin cabled the state department today that reports of Americans in Germany having been warned to be prepared to leave there in case of a revolution were based on the standing advice that the war zone in Europe is not a desirable place for Americans.

Early Religions of West Lecture Theme

A new series of lectures on "Early Religions of the West" will be inaugurated at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The series will be given by the University of California Museum of Anthropology and will be given by Assistant Professor M. W. Hoffman.

Merchant Fights Thug; Secures Thief's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A broad daylight robbery attempt was made today at the drug store of J. C. Silverstein. The latter was beaten by the thug, but fought for his life, succeeded in putting the culprit to flight and later was instrumental in bringing about his capture.

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Breuner's Annual Summer Furniture Show

Presenting for your inspection, Summer Furnishings of every description—for Town or Country House, for Suburban Bungalow or Seaside Villa, for Mountain Cabin, for Porch and Lawn—not forgetting even the many comforts for your Vacation Camp Life. Our entire first and basement floors have been surrendered to this Summer Exhibition, as well as our complete series of Show Windows. Welcome.

Reed! A Surpassing Display

—Dozens upon dozens of patterns to choose from—in natural shades and "Craftsman" browns—some upholstered in dainty "Summer" chintzes and cretonnes. Chairs and Rockers, \$3.75 up—Tables, \$4 and up—Lounge Chairs, \$9 up—Tea Wagons, \$25—Sewing Stands, \$8.50—Wood Baskets, \$2.50—Tabourettes, \$1.50 upwards.

'Classy' French Willow

Woven from very smooth whole branches of genuine willow—especially suitable for sheltered porches and suburban homes—all seats made with raised edge to hold cushions. Chairs and Rockers, \$6.00 up. Cushions to fit, in cretonne, \$1.50.



Hammock Time Is Here

—and we're going to be the Hammock Leaders this season. Just watch us. Heavy plain canvas Hammocks, very wide, with double stretchers, \$3.50. Very strong canvas Hammocks, extra heavy and unusually wide, \$3.50. Jacquard woven Hammocks with full flounced pillowhead-rest, \$1.25. Unique Novelty Hammocks with head pillow, seat cushion and foot rest, \$3.50. Couch Hammocks of heavy brown canvas, with reclining back, wind shield and 5-inch floss mattress; our own make, \$14.00. Couch Hammocks with upholstered Leggett spring and wind shield, heavy brown canvas, as comfortable as a bed, \$22. Adjustable Telescope Hammock Stands, \$7.50. Folding Hammock Canopies, \$7.50.

Andrew Jackson's Tough "Old Hickory"

Made of unbreakable young hickory, with the bark left on—no paint or varnish, but merely sanded smooth. Seats and backs hand-woven from strips of the inner hickory bark. Will absolutely last forever in all sorts of weather. Chairs, \$2.75 up—Rockers, \$3.50 up—Tables, \$9 and up—Settees, \$7.50.

Bungalow Note—

This year's Bungalow will be built right along side of last year's home—at College and Broadway. Both lot and house will be presented to some one (may be you) on December 31st, absolutely free of all cost.

No Second Hand Furniture

In answer to many inquiries we wish to state emphatically that we DO NOT take back old furniture in exchange for new. Our customers may feel absolutely sure that they will see on our floors nothing but fresh new goods at all times.

Liberal Credit and No Interest

Breuner's

How About Your Refrigerator?

OAKLAND—Thirteenth and Franklin Streets—OAKLAND

All Alameda County And All Others

You are invited to attend the greatest musical event that has ever been produced in the City of Oakland.

Mme. Schumann-Heink

And her all-star support by world-famous artists, including SIGNOR ANTONIO DE GRASSI, world-famous violinist.

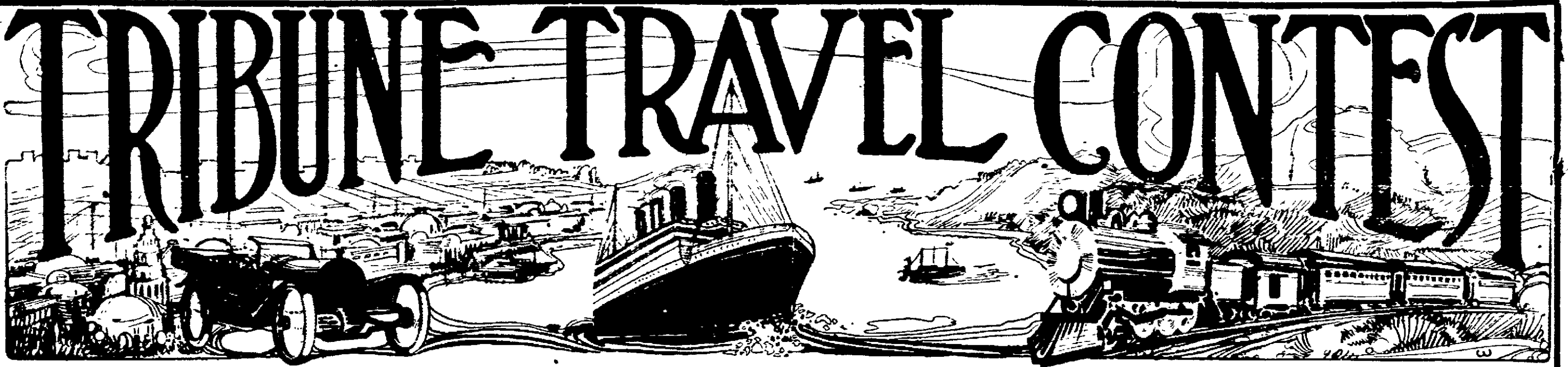
Oakland Civic Auditorium

NIGHT OF Thursday, June 17

Reserved Seats—

2500 Seats at 50 Cents
3000 Seats at \$1.
Box Seats, \$1.50 and \$2.

Seats will be on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Fourteenth and Clay streets, Oakland, on and after Wednesday, June 9th. Order now. Mail orders will be promptly attended to.



TAHOE, TAMALPAIS, YELLOWSTONE, GRAND CANYON, YOSEMITE, NEW YORK via PANAMA, HAWAII, BOTH EXPOSITIONS, ALASKA, CATALINA, SANTA CRUZ, LOS ANGELES, MT. LOWE



—PHOTO BY McLAIN STUDIO
LILLIAN RAMSAY,
1803 California street, Berkeley, popular candidate in District No. 4.



Will You Take Any of the Above
Trips or Drive the Eight-Cylinder



See Monday's Tribune for
winner of "Hurry-Up
Week" Prize of \$35 Traveling Suit.

Four Weeks From Today

Contest closes at midnight,
Wednesday, June 30th.
Twenty-four more days to run.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

IN TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST UP
TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

Standing below gives only totals of point coupons brought in up until 9 p. m. Saturday. Many candidates are building up a reserve which does not now appear in published list. Watch for startling changes in the mid-week standing to be published Wednesday, June 9th.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY.

	No. of Points.
Laura Glass, 454 Forty-fourth street	118,750
LORENA LORENZ, Idora Park	54,200
A. GOLDWATER, 768 Eleventh street	21,700
HELEN T. BYERS, 5528 Dover street	19,500
GERTRUDE VAN HOVENBERG, 625 Merrimac	18,200
HARRY RASMUSSEN, Royal Hotel	3,200
FRANCIS SHERMAN, 1705 Linden	2,400
MRS. STILL, 720 32nd street	1,800
J. E. HOLMAN, 6452 Regent street	700
EMIL HELWIG, 821 44th street	600
EUGENE ORME, 580 Williams street	600
HAROLD E. SMITH, 1068 21st street	600
WILLIAM ANDERSON, 674 28th street	600

DISTRICT NO. 2.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY, AND WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE.

NATHALIE GARPINKLE, 1585 Alice street	52,500
LOIS LAWLER, Florence Cottage, Park boulevard	33,800
LEILA RICE, 1841 Franklin street	30,400
WALTER NOFFSINGER, 2841 Thirteenth avenue	30,400
MRS. A. W. TURNER, Madison Park Apt.	24,000
OTIS COEN, 3818 Howe street	19,000
FLORENCE JENSEN, 1720 Seventh avenue	17,000
MISS ZONA WILLIAMS, 5465 Lawton forest	900
BERNARD MCKEEGAN, 4121 Piedmont avenue	900
WILLIAM SWANE, 4544 Gilbert street	900
MERRITT COWELL, 1515 Alice St.	900
ADELAIDE JOYVENAL, 2142 Seventeenth ave.	700
MORTON BEEBE, 419 Hanover	600
NORMAN FRYN, 2530 11th street	600
CORA MOUNTS, 3425 Fruitvale avenue	600
LESTER MCINTOSH, 707 3th Ave.	600
A. MORTENSEN, 2255 E. 25th St.	400
FRED RAHLFS, 2427 E. 24th st.	300
ETHEL VANDERWOORT, 4819 Fairfax Ave.	300

DISTRICT NO. 3.

This district comprises all the territory within the annexed territory EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE., AND ALSO ALL THE TERRITORY WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ALAMEDA.

GILBERT M. SCHMIDT, 2818 Octavia street	56,400
GEORGE W. MARTIN, 2119 Rosedale avenue	35,000
S. V. A. SMITH, 5210 Hayes street	14,000
LAURA RECK, 1238 Fifty-third avenue	8,800
MISS MAUD GAUTIER, 2536 High St.	8,100
HUGH McCOLL, 3718 Buell street	4,200
BEN ARLETT, 1816 38th avenue	3,600
FRED VESPER, 1539 Bay street, Alameda	2,400
EDMUND H. HORN, 151, 2125 Ramona street	1,700
MISS VERA COATES, 1438 Seventy-ninth avenue	1,200
MRS. PRATT, 2065 Eagle, Alameda	1,200
RAMLET FRANCHI, 3027 Capp street	1,100
ALEXANDER MESTON, 3428 Ruth avenue	1,000
NELLIE MORRILL, 4052 Santa Rita avenue	700
MAUD HUNT, 1525 Union street, Alameda	600
FRANCIS W. BRIDGES, 2003 Neel	600
FRANK CRITCHLOW, 707 Haicht street	600
LEILA CLASS, 2641 38th avenue	600
WALTER VANDERHAAR, 2641 Brookdale avenue	600
MISS ESTHER LASSA, 1072 8th avenue, Elmhurst	400
C. LAWRENCE TAYLOR, 1327 Park street	400
JEANETTE SIMMONS, 1150 Park Ave., Alameda	300

This Week
Will Be
Known as
"EFFICIENCY
WEEK."
All
Candidates
Who do Not
Show Activity
During This
Week Will
Not Be on the
Published
List Next
Sunday.
This Means
You,
If You Turn in
No
Subscriptions
Before Next
Saturday
Night.
Better Show
Efficiency
and Stay
With the
Workers.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Berkeley.

ALICE TOBIAS, 2516 McGee avenue	34,300
LILLIAN RAMSAY, 1803 California street, Berkeley	30,400
MARTHA W. SCHMIDT, 2433 Grove street	24,400
D. L. BEASLEY, Box 67, Berkeley	5,600
REGINALD JOHANNESSEN, 2026 Grove st., Berkeley	1,900
ELWOOD SQUIRES, 1605 Arch street	1,600
MRS. C. B. CLARK, 2348 College street	1,200
TRECO CORVAN, 2533 McGee	1,000
PEARL CHRISTENSEN, 1224 Haskell street	900
MRS. S. SALISBURY, 3032 Deakin street	800
E. L. BEENT, 1421 Henry St., Berkeley	1,200
MRS. CHRISTENSEN, 1224 Haskell street, Berkeley	600
CHARLES KINGSBURY, 2316 McGee avenue	500

DISTRICT NO. 5.

This district comprises all the territory in Alameda county outside of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

JOSEPH A. MEIN, 5720 Beaudry avenue, Emeryville	51,900
MISS AMY BLISS, Niles	20,400
ALICE COOPER, Central Hotel, Hayward	17,100
MISS ALMA MARTIN, Pleasanton	10,100
BEATRICE SAMPSON, San Lorenzo	3,600
PHILLIP SAVAGE, Livermore	700
JNO. BERGHEIDER, Livermore	600
MATIE E. BOLE, Newark	600
PIERCE GRANT, San Leandro	600

DISTRICT NO. 6.

This district comprises Point Richmond and all of Contra Costa county.

LEOLA WINKLER, 2208 Mason street, Richmond	28,100
DOROTHY SCROFIELD, 439 10th street, Richmond	20,800
EDITH HUSTON, 448 12th st., Richmond	1,600
JESSE Y. ROWLEY, Crockett	700

DISTRICT NO. 7.

This district comprises the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey.

MRS. J. RODINI, Saratoga, Cal.	52,800
WALDEMAN BRAZIL, Castroville, Cal.	33,800
ELIZABETH G. HUTCHINS, R. F. D. 2, Watsonville	2,500
LESTER O. WARFIELD, Box 80, R. D. 9, Campbell	1,200
COSMOS J. ROSE, P. O. box 104, Castroville	600
MISS FLORENCE MULLAN, Gilroy	600
MISS GLADYS TERRAIN, Gilroy	600

DISTRICT NO. 8.

This district comprises the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Merced.

MRS. K. E. THOMPSON, 318 N. California street, Stockton	38,100
HAROLD RUSSELL, Modesto	2,450
MINT FORTILL, Box 215, Modesto	2,250
HUNTER KINZIE, Galt, Calif.	1,400
ROY CUSHING, Lathrop	700
CARL VOGT, Modesto	600
HAROLD C. JOHNSON, Ceres	600

DISTRICT NO. 9.

This district comprises the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa.

EDNA W. TREADWELL, 140 Union street, Napa	75,800
MARY E. HUGHES, 201 Virginia street, Vallejo	56,450
YADINE EVAN, 85 N. Main street, Napa	5,100
J. H. ROSEBURG, Dixon, Calif.	1,600
MISS M. MONAHAN, 148 Liberty st., Petaluma	1,200
EDWARD HOLLISTER, 433 F. Washington st., Petaluma	1,200
L. S. WOOD, 508 Walnut, Petaluma	900
MRS. LOTTA JENSEN, Davis	600
ALLAN D. MAXWELL, Woodland	600

DISTRICT NO. 10.

This district comprises all the counties not included in the first nine districts.

ETHEL H. BERRY, Willows	9,600
MRS. FRANK ELDER, Lincoln	8,800
PERSON C. SMITH, Wheatland	1,600
HARLAND WOODY, Oroville, Cal.	600

Standing will be published Wednesdays and Sundays during remaining three weeks of contest. Final standing before close of contest will be published Wednesday, June 30th, and announcement of selection of the winners and correct totals verified by judges on Sunday, July 4th. Distribution of travel prizes to be at Macdonough Theater, on or about July 6th.



—PHOTO BY McLAIN STUDIO
SAFA SMITH
5920 Hayes Street, Oakland, Who shows largest gains for in District No. 3



—PHOTO BY McLAIN STUDIO
JOSEPH MEIN
5720 Beaudry Ave., Emeryville. Hustling Candidate Who Leads in District No. 5.



—PHOTO BY McLAIN STUDIO
LAURA GLASS,
454 Forty-fourth street, leading candidate in District No. 1.



—PHOTO BY McLAIN STUDIO
GEORGE W. MARTIN,
2119 Rosedale avenue, who brought in most subscriptions in Dist. No. 3 during past week.



MARY HUGHES,
301 Virginia street, Vallejo, Cal., popular candidate who has done good work in Dist. No. 9 since inception of Travel Contest.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW STREET SIGN PROPOSED IN S. F.

Experiments Show Innovation
Is Durable and Highly
Satisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A new type of street sign is being considered by the city officials of San Francisco. It is a small, rectangular sign, with a white background and a black border. It is made of a material that is highly durable and is not affected by the weather. It is also very light and can be easily carried by a person. The sign is designed to be placed on the corner of a street, and it is intended to be used for all streets in the city. The city officials are very interested in this new sign, and they are planning to have it made and placed on the streets as soon as possible.

The invention consists of a water-proofed and protected cast-iron box, 10 inches in length and 5 inches deep, to be set into the curbstone six or eight feet from the corner of a street. The box is designed to hold a sign that is illuminated by a small electric light. The sign is made of a material that is highly durable and is not affected by the weather. It is also very light and can be easily carried by a person. The sign is designed to be placed on the corner of a street, and it is intended to be used for all streets in the city. The city officials are very interested in this new sign, and they are planning to have it made and placed on the streets as soon as possible.

In order to give the new type of street sign the proper consideration and demonstrate its probability, the city authorities installed a trial set at the corner of Geary and Powell streets. The sign is made of a material that is highly durable and is not affected by the weather. It is also very light and can be easily carried by a person. The sign is designed to be placed on the corner of a street, and it is intended to be used for all streets in the city. The city officials are very interested in this new sign, and they are planning to have it made and placed on the streets as soon as possible.

FRIENDS OF MANAGER RALLY TO HIS DEFENSE

Friends of O. W. Jasper Jr., former general manager of the West Sacramento Company, are indignant at the recent Knight report and especially at the comments upon it in the up-state press, both of which they consider unjust. The charge for "half board" at Sacramento which figured in the report, represented a voluntary reduction on Jasper's part, so they state, and was accorded by him to the company, the management having agreed to provide full board and lodging when the arrangement was made that Jasper would take charge in Sacramento.

In a letter to O. W. Jasper Jr. from J. H. Glide, president of the West Sacramento Company, Glide completely exonerated Jasper from extravagance, mismanagement or misdeeds of which came about because of the fact that Jasper resigned his office of treasurer of the Haviland-Tibbitts Company, and then retained his stock in the engineering corporation. But it was announced at the time that he had ordered all contracts for work by the Haviland-Tibbitts Company on the West Sacramento property annulled.

PLAN BOND ISSUE. LINDSAY, June 5.—An agreement to purchase \$1,000,000 of the proposed issue of bonds by the Tulare Power Company, made by a firm of Boston brokers, in the opinion of Lindsay business men, will mean great things for Lindsay. The first installment of \$200,000 is already available, so far as the brokers are concerned, and the money will be forthcoming as soon as permission for the bond issue is given by the State Railroad Commission.

STATES IN LIBRARY CONVENTION NATIONAL LEADERS SPEAKERS



Intense Interest Is Shown by All Delegates

BERKELEY, June 5.—A convention which to an unusual degree is representative of its field throughout the entire country is that of the American Library Association in Berkeley. From the four corners of the country have come the heads of the smallest libraries and of the largest, and not only have library leaders come but have gathered for mutual benefit those in charge of the various departments.

Some idea of the magnitude of the convention is gained from the fact that there are more than 600 libraries represented, many by more than one delegate. The State library commissions of 34 States have delegates present. Experts in cataloging, in agricultural work, circulating, indexing and in many other lines are in attendance and have arranged smaller gatherings for the discussion of their particular problems.

Among the notable in Berkeley are some of the widely known bookmen of the country and not a few prominent men in other lines who are interested in the extent of crossing the continent to be at the sessions.

Herbert Putnam, one of the speakers, in his address to the Congress at Washington, in his address he manifested keen appreciation of the endeavors of the city librarians and his answers to the popular criticisms directed against library methods helped to make convention history. A former librarian is Henry W. Kane, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, who talks on the love of books, are becoming almost annual pleasures. Kent is one of the few who have been repeatedly asked to address the convention on the same subject and in his discourse there is always much of charm denoting the true bibliophile as well.

All the way from New York came T. M. Clelland, an artist who saw in the gathering of librarians an opportunity to urge a cause in which he is deeply interested, the betterment of the printing art. Richard Rogers Bowdler, one of the older members, is editor of the Library Journal in New York. He has been a frequent speaker at conventions and is perhaps one of the most widely known of the delegates.

OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE. Of national prominence also are George F. Bowman, librarian of the public library in the District of Columbia; William W. Bishop, superintendent of the reading room in the library of Congress; and Charles R. Barnett, librarian of the United States department of agriculture. In the number of librarians of state universities, agricultural colleges and women prominent in the work of traveling libraries.

Johnnes Malters is head of the library at Johns Hopkins university; Julia Pettie, at Union Theological seminary; Mary Hartwell of the public documents office at Washington; and William E. Henry of the University of Washington.

CHECK PASSER SENTENCED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Van Bostwick was given three years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Dunne today for passing fictitious checks. He was on probation for a similar charge when arrested.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. S. BAILEY, GARY, INDIANA; C. H. COMPTON, SEATTLE; C. HADLEY, DENVER; G. L. LEWIS, WESTFIELD, MASS.; BELOW, EVERETT R. BERRY, LOS ANGELES LIBRARIAN. ALL TAKING IMPORTANT PART IN LIBRARIAN CONVENTION.

GOD'S KINGDOM COMING SO SAYS PASTOR RUSSELL

Aged Minister Predicts
Rule of Peace
After War

ALL NATIONS INSANE
NO WARS OTHERWISE

After a week's absence, during which time none of the members of his flock knew of his whereabouts, Pastor C. T. Russell, of the London, New York and Brooklyn Tabernacles, and president of the International Bible Students' Association, arrived in the city yesterday, to preach a sermon on "Baptism" to the convention delegates, who are meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Pastor Russell officially opened the convention of the Bible Students in the San Francisco civic auditorium last Sunday. Immediately after his sermon he disappeared. None of the officials or members of the convention knew of his whereabouts. He explained, when seen at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, that he "had been resting with a friend."

The venerable minister granted an interview, in which he discussed the European war, on the work he is doing, and the manner in which he became interested in it.

"WAR IS HORRIBLE," he said. "It is all so useless. Religious superstition and selfishness are entirely responsible for it all. The two factors work together. At one time they tell you that they are fighting for God and King. At another, that they are fighting for a principle, and that God is behind them."

"We Bible students do not believe in war. Of course, if we were drafted into the army, we would go to the front. But one does not have to kill a man, does one? The Bible says that we must not kill. Well, we would permit ourselves to be killed before we would attempt to kill or harm upon others. I have just heard a good story which illustrates this point."

"A Russian and an Austrian recently encountered each other on the battlefield. They parried with their guns, but neither attempted to kill the other. Suddenly one noticed on the breast of the other the official insignia of the Bible Students' Association. Both threw down their guns, and the Russian, after a discussion, surrendered to the Austrian, because the Austrians are said to give their prisoners the best treatment."

NO SECTS CONSIDERED. The work of this association, which has branches in all parts of the world, is for the establishment of a universal church. We consider no sects. As a boy of 16 I was on street corners about overhauling hell-fires. Then I began to doubt, made inquiry. None of the ecclesiastical could explain my doubts away. They knew no more than I did. I became disgusted, and left all churches and sects, later to found this organization.

"The Bible tells us that a time of great trouble, the greatest in the world's history, is now upon us. From that I know that soon the Kingdom of God will be established on this earth. This will be a spiritual kingdom administered here through earthly agents. This war, I am certain, God is watching. He has an object in permitting it to go on."

"At the present time, were an emissary to go to the monarchs and rulers of the various powerful nations, and ask that their kingdoms be turned over for the use of the Kingdom of God, he would be laughed at. But this war, wasting as it is, millions of men and millions of dollars, will so weaken the nations that the task will remain but a simple one. God is permitting these nations to better each other to make that the Kingdom of God may be established here on this earth."

No matter who the winner is in

ALAMEDA WOMAN ARRESTED IN EAST

Eloping Pair Captured in New York Will Be Brought Back to Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A woman, Alameda, who was arrested in New York, is being brought back to the coast. She was arrested on the charge of contributing to the support of a man, who was arrested in New York. She was brought back to the coast by a man, who was arrested in New York. She was brought back to the coast by a man, who was arrested in New York.

The woman, who is the wife of a man, was arrested in New York. She was brought back to the coast by a man, who was arrested in New York. She was brought back to the coast by a man, who was arrested in New York.

LACK OF SHIPS CAUSES WHEAT PRICE DECLINE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—Because ships cannot be chartered on the Pacific Coast to carry North-western wheat to Europe, according to local exporters, prices have dropped to the lowest point reached since the war gave an impetus to prices. Spot and future wheat quotations on the Portland exchange were the lowest since last September.

Small quantity of spot wheat sold at \$1.02 per bushel while July bluestem sold at \$1.10. Bids and sales for all other grades were under \$1. Exporters say that if they could get bottom prices would soon soar and the Northwest would quickly dispose of all its wheat.

WILL CARRY OUT FROHMAN PLANS

Alf Hayman, General Manager, Announces No Change in Magnate's Plans.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Alf Hayman, general manager of the Hotel Frohman, has announced the definite policy that from now on will govern all the Frohman enterprises. The principal features of Mr. Hayman's statement, which goes into little detail, are that the affairs will be handled under the name of the Frohman estate, as heretofore, and that the business director will be the estate's representative. Mr. Hayman, who remains as general manager, and of Hotel Frohman, as representative of the estate. In addition, all the stars now under the Frohman management will be continued, but according to plans presented to the board, and the many playrights and were at work on new plays will deliver them upon the agreed time. The statement follows.

HAYMAN'S STATEMENT. I am a member of the Frohman family, and it was my expressed wish if anything happened to him that his business be continued just as though he were making one of his annual European trips. As it is the desire of all the stars at present under the late Charles Frohman's management that this wish be carried out, Daniel Frohman, who is representative of the estate, has decided to do so. I have agreed to remain in charge of the business.

"We have already had assurances from Edward Sheldon, Augustus Thomas, Porter Emerson Brown, Catherine Chisholm Cushing, Eleanor Gates and Harry B. Smith, who were at work on plays for Charles Frohman, that they will deliver them upon the agreed time, and assurances have also been received by cable from London from Sir James Barrie, Sir Arthur T. W. Pinero, W. Somerset Maugham, Hubert Henry Davies, C. Haddon Chambers, Michael Morton and Alfred Sudo that their work is well in hand and will be delivered upon the agreed time."

WILL CARRY OUT PLANS.

"The plans therefore outlined for next season for Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Billie Burke, John Drew, William Gillette, Otis Skinner, Ann Murdock, Blanche Bates, Marie Doro, Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorne will be carried out to the letter. "I am very proud to say in this

PERUNA

For over forty years it has been used as a TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

Mr. Hayman's statement clears up and dispels a multitude of rumors that have been current ever since the death of Mr. Frohman. One of the most insistent points brought out was to do with the future of the Frohman estate. It shows that for another year at least, all of them will be kept together. The report that George C. Tyler, now associated with Klaw & Erlinger, would take Mr. Frohman's place as artistic director is also dispelled. Administration papers in Mr. Frohman's estate have not yet been taken out. This will probably be done in a few days, after which there will be many other important details to be settled.

WELLS-FARGO MEN WILL BE GUESTS AT LUNCH

Seven prominent officials of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, who are visiting the Exposition and other points of interest in the west, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon given by members of the Oakland Commercial Club at the Hotel Oakland next Friday. All of the distinguished visitors are from New York City.

E. D. Caldwell, president of the corporation, heads the party. Caldwell, incidentally, is a Native Son of this state, having been born at Placerville. He was made president of Wells-Fargo three years ago, having formerly been vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Other members of the party are A. Christensen, vice-president; C. R. Graham, general superintendent; N. S. Lockwood, traffic manager; T. E. Wood and E. E. Hahn, superintendents, and Manager A. H. Peterson.

DEALERS AFTER SPEEDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The Fresno Auto Dealers' Association have decided to continue their campaign against speeders in Fresno county, and all the special deputy sheriffs were instructed to make arrests whenever they found that the speed law had been violated.



A \$500,000 Gift To Users of Fortified Tires

This is an actual gift, as these facts show: Nobody asked for better tires than Goodyear built last year. Nobody thought them possible. They were so extra-good that for years they've outsold any other tire. And this year—on February 1st—we gave you another big price reduction. It will save Goodyear users about \$5,000,000 this year. It was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

This Year's Extras Yet, despite this reduction, we have added new improvements which will cost us \$500,000 this year. Part are in extra rubber—all in extra wear.

We have added these extras to the best tires built. To tires that dominate because of super-service. And we've done it at a time when price reductions have led to considerable skimping.

Total, \$1,635,000 All the extras we give you in Goodyear tires will cost us \$1,635,000 this year, judged by current output. These include five features which no other maker uses. It includes other uncommon features.

We could omit all these, yet build a tire which looks about like Goodyears. It would serve as well as many rival tires. Thus we could add to this year's profits \$1,635,000.

Tires Not Alike It's a vast mistake to think that tires are pretty near alike. Five of the greatest features known are found in Fortified Tires alone. And many a tire lacks all the extras that we cite.

These extras combat rim-cutting, blowouts, loose treads. They combat punctures and skidding. They mean a secure tire. They mean more rubber, more fabric than some. They mean more mileage, less trouble, less expense.

We pay the price to give you these extras, and save it by mammoth output. You should insist on them. Any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

Goodyear Service Stations---Tires in Stock

- Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1542 Franklin St.
- A. B. Chapman, 274 12th St.
- D. A. Garage, Grove St. near 61st.
- E. R. Fagot Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave.
- Foothill Garage, 5521 Foothill Blvd.
- Frazier's Garage, 5241 Foothill Blvd.
- H. O. Harrison Co., 3048 Broadway.
- Hawes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
- Hood & Auto Co., 3200 Broadway.
- Imperial Garage, 1428 Franklin.
- Midway Garage, 4611 E. 14th St.
- Milner Auto Garage, 1454 Webster St.
- Ol. or Huber Mfg. Co., 2204 Broadway.
- James O'Reilly, 250 7th St.
- Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson.
- E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 2020 Broadway.
- Piedmont Garage, 1129 Piedmont Ave.
- Service Garage, 6126 Claremont Ave.
- Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2335 Foothill Blvd.
- United Electric Vehicle Co., 2746 Broadway.
- M. H. Weed, 2044 Telegraph Ave.
- HAYWARD-Carmel Garage, City Garage.
- WILKINSON-J. F. Chadbourne.
- MT. IDEAS—E. A. Oliver & Co.
- NILES—Rose Bros. Garage.
- PITTSBURG—E. H. Ward.
- SAN L. ANDRO—Mills & Elliott. San Leandro Garage.

FOLGER'S TEA SALE

GOLDEN GATE TEA ONE WEEK ONLY JUNE 7th to 12th

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR MONEY IF PRESENTED AT GROCERS JUNE 7th to 12th, 1915

FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE TEA

For one week at these prices to convince you that the tea is worth the price. A pound of this tea makes 300 cups. At 80c a pound, the cost is one cent for about four cups. You can afford to drink good tea.

If your dealer does not carry Folger's Golden Gate Tea, telephone our resident salesman who will give you the name of a dealer who does.

M. V. LEEDER Telephone 140000 538 482 34th Street OAKLAND

H. R. McDONALD Telephone Oakland 231 1536 Webster Street OAKLAND

J. A. FOLGER & CO., San Francisco

WOMEN TO MELT 'TOO PROUD FLESH'

Not by Heat, However, to Reduce by Training on Trapeze.

And now the Roman matrons who helped make famous the empire by the Tiber some thousand curious years ago will have to subside a while—for they are to have rivals—Miss Lote Fuller, the famous dancer started a new movement at the Oakland New Century club. The movement is a gymnastic class.

Holding before them the example of the matrons aforesaid whose pride it was to keep their muscles from disappearing, Miss Fuller persuaded the clubwomen that "fair, fat and forty" can lose ten pounds a month more advantageously on the trapeze than by banting. So they are forming a class and from now on the settlement gymnasium will present an illuminating scene.

In the past the settlement gymnasium has been the scene of a season of the cosmopolitan adolescent population around Fifth and Perilla streets. Small Greeks, Italians, French, Germans and modern Americans only revolved on its bars and swung on its iron links.

But now they must share its equipment with prominent Oakland women who have hitherto contented themselves with indulging in settlement work.

The class will hold its initial meeting a week from Monday when the members, from the president, Mrs. Robert Watt, to various young girls belonging to the auxiliary organization, will don elaborate costumes and start to pursue of the suppleness that is still admired—despite centuries of flesh and this year's full skirts.

Before arriving at this decision the club held its last luncheon for the season, and planned details of a big special to be put on in the Oakland auditorium next fall. Miss Fuller, who was the guest of honor, advocated an athletic event in the manner of the Olympic games.

It is now a question whether Oakland is to cultivate the Greek or the Roman spirit.

Loves Children Gives Them Joy



SAM C. HALLER.

Sam C. Haller, one of the best-known and most popular theatrical men in America today, is general manager of the eight big attractions controlled by E. W. McConnell on the Joy Zone of the Exposition. Mr. Haller is the man who looks after the welfare of the Oakland Tribune children during the time they are visiting "Creation," "The Battle of Gettysburg," "The Eden Musee," "Melodia" and the other big shows now included in The Tribune's list of free zone amusements.

"Children are always interesting," says Mr. Haller, "but never more so than when you watch them at a theatrical performance. Then they can prove to you mighty quickly whether your show has an appeal or not. I would far rather have the opinion of a child on the merits of one of our attractions than that of any man or woman I know. The reason is simple; the child tells you the truth, and does not seek to patronize you or make you think your show is wonderful."

Mr. Haller has been in San Francisco for a number of years, and long before the Exposition opened was working day and night superintending the construction work at the McConnell attractions.

He is a general favorite among the other managers on the Joy Zone, and is known for his keen judgment on matters pertaining to amusements, both indoors and out.

BOYS AND GIRLS AT GAY PICNIC

The Sunday Schools of Four Churches Make Merry at East Shore.

Boys and girls of four Sunday schools, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Andrew's and Good Samaritan mission, all Episcopal, and their directors and parents, to the number of over 200, gathered in an enthusiastic joint picnic yesterday at East Shore park. The affair, declared the largest on record for the churches in question, was under the direction of Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's; Rev. Edgar Gee, rector of St. Peter's; Rev. Frank Murgatten, rector of St. Andrew's, and Harold S. Morris, superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school.

The liveliest event of the day was a baseball game between young nines of St. Paul's and St. Peter's, in which the lads of the latter church came out at the short end of a score of 27 to 13. The St. Paul's team was as follows: Bennett Acker (captain), Ed. Ward, Musser, Walker, Coffey, Chuck, Boveraux, Derks and Kenneth. The losers lined up: McNaughton (captain), Whitley, Conley, Murphy, Strong, Stebbing, Korn, Blumme, and Hinkle.

What was designated as a "bronze plaque" a la Exposition but which turned out to be an ornamented copper cent, was awarded the St. Paul's team as a trophy, to be played for in a return game.

There were fourteen races for boys and girls, to the first and second winners of which twenty-eight prizes were given.

A special car conveyed the merry-makers out to the grounds and back to the city.

Rock Island Affairs Aired at Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Rock Island Railway receivership and changes in the directorate which accompanied it were the subject of further testimony today at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the financial affairs of Samuel Untermyer, representing N. M. Amster of Boston, a director who headed a committee which sought to elect an opposition ticket of directors, questioned J. Horace Harding, a New York broker, who organized the winning ticket. Untermyer wanted to show Harding was acting for W. H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid. Harding insisted he had acted in behalf of the public interest and the fact that Moore and Reid were large clients of his was a mere coincidence.

HEARING ON TRANSFER OF SHIP'S REGISTRY ON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Collector of the Port John D. Davis today began his hearing on transfer of ship registry from Mexico to American registry. By reason of the fact that the vessel is supposed to have carried supplies for the German navy, a careful inquiry is being held. United States Attorney John W. Preston was present during the session.

LAD IS DROWNED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—While playing on fishermen's wharf this afternoon Antonio Marino, a 7-year-old boy, lost his balance and fell into the bay. Several fishermen dived in after him and attempted a rescue, but the body failed to come to the surface. Every effort to recover the remains up to a late hour this afternoon proved futile. A force of men is at work with grappling irons hoping to locate the body.

UNIDENTIFIED SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—An unidentified man well dressed and wearing a blue serge trousers and light gray coat and cap committed suicide near Lake Merced in the suburbs by shooting himself this afternoon. He made his way into the shrubbery within sight of the lake and fired a bullet through his brain. There was no clue to his name on his person.

Store Closed Thursday June 10, Alameda County Day

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS
40c

Good at any time. Sold at Information Desk (Main Floor)

H.C. Capwell Co.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

For One Week Only 50% Discount ON Sewing Machines

Throughout this week only we will sell SINGER, WHITE, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME and AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES at 50% less than their list price.

USED MACHINES

Singer, drop-head \$17.50
White Rotary drop-head \$20
Domestic, drop-head \$19
Standard Rotary \$20
Wheeler & Wilson \$21.50
New Home Rotary \$20
Roy Ton Machines, call makes \$25.00
All the above Machines sold on case terms.

H.C. Capwell Co.

CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Vacation Supply Week



The great army of vacationists who look to CAPWELL'S to supply their needs will find us splendidly ready

Dainty Wash Dresses for Summer Wear

Our mid-summer Fashion Show last week amply demonstrated our readiness in Wash Dresses. That such trim, dainty effective styles could be combined with such reasonable prices has been the marvel of the oldest critics in the business. A wonderful variety of new effects with different and out-of-the-ordinary features.

The materials are crepes, voiles, lawns and linens in white and colors.

Styles for dressy wear \$3.95 up
Simple Morning Dresses \$1.25 to \$3.50



Wash Fabrics

Our Wash Goods Section is brimful and running over with pretty and serviceable fabrics for those who prefer to make their own vacation togas.

Sheer, pretty voiles and crepes, organdies, ginghams, linens, crashes, beach suitings, white corduroy, pique, colored poplins, devonshire cloth, gabardines (one of the season's newest fabrics), and sturdy galateas, seersuckers and khakis. Prices range from 12 1/2c to 50c yard.

Outing Shoes For Women

WALKING BOOTS—Of tan calf and smoked horse with 12-inch top and flexible welted soles. Comfortable and serviceable shoes built on perfect fitting lasts. Price—\$5.50.

BROWN CANVAS WALKING BOOTS—These have tan calf tips, heel foxings and 12-inch tops. Price—\$3.50.

Women's all canvas lace boots with 14-inch top—\$2.50.

For Boys

BOYS' SCOUTING SHOES—In tan gray and black with genuine elk soles. Every pair guaranteed.

Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$2.25
SIZES 1 to 6 \$2.65
• BAREFOOT SANDALS—For boys and girls. All sized and warranted to give good service.

Infants' sizes—1 to 6 75c
Children's sizes—5 to 8 \$1.00
Children's sizes—8 1/2 to 11 \$1.25
Misses' sizes—11 to 12 \$1.35
Women's sizes—2 1/2 to 7 \$1.95

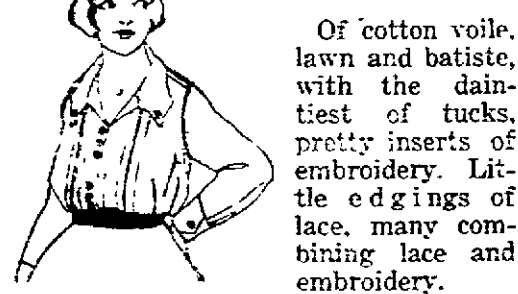
Mannish Outing Hats \$5

Extremely new, having just been taken out of their New York boxes. In mannish shape with square or round crown and made of fine stripes of French felt in all white or white combined with colors. Very smart and just the kind of a hat every young woman wants for summer wear because of its convenience and good looks.

Hundreds of New Panama and Other Outing Hats From 65c up.

Vacation Waists

Many Styles
All Sizes



Some in simply tailored styles with high or low necks. All sizes from 34 to 50. Truly a wonderful collection. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Khaki Apparel

Walking Skirts \$1.75
Divided Skirts \$3.00
Dresses, \$4.50
Divided Dresses \$5.00

Middy Blouses

More pretty styles than we have ever before shown. Made of White Galatea, in long, straight and side-strap styles. Also pretty styles of pink or blue crepe—\$1.25 to \$1.95.

A Great Bargain in Silks

for Vacation Week

An extra special offering to make the week a memorable one to all who seize the opportunity. Without question the most beautiful lot of silks we have ever assembled for a sale.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Silks
95c Yard

One large group including brocaded charmeuse, printed crepes, wide foulards, Polo Dots, Poplin Broche, odd pieces of Taffeta, silk-and-wool poplin, satin and crepe brocade, satin stripes, plaids and beautiful novelty silks. Widths 36 to 40 inches.

Pongee Silks at Reduced Prices

Genuine imported Pongee Silks for traveling waists and summer dresses.

Regular 75c values 44c yard
Regular \$1.00 values 77c yard
Regular \$1.25 values 95c yard
Regular \$1.50 values \$1.09 yard
Regular \$2.00 values \$1.69 yard

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 19c

Of pure linen An extraordinary special bargain for vacation week.

12 1/2c Handkerchief Centers 5c

A bargain in 9-inch Linen Handkerchief Centers for the vacation fancy work.

Vacation Neckwear

PIQUE COLLARS AND CUFFS—Fashionable roll and flat collars of good quality material, cuffs to match. Price 25c and 30c set.

Sweaters

Women's Wool Sweaters—\$2.50 and up.
Women's Pure Silk Sweaters—\$25.50 up.

Camping Blankets

WOOL-UP BLANKETS—In white or silvery gray. Also in assorted plaids. Double-bed size—\$1.95 pair.

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS—In gray, in three-quarter and double-bed sizes—\$2.75 to \$6.00 pair.

PILOWS—Filled with clean, odorless feathers and covered with feather-proof ticking—\$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

Women's Crepe and Flannelette Nightgowns

CREPE NIGHTGOWNS—Favorites for the vacation trip because they may be easily washed and do not have to be ironed. In all white, some solid colors and some figured. Shorter styles trimmed with lace or hemstitched—85c to \$1.25.

CREPE COMBINATIONS—Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations, neatly trimmed with lace—\$1.00 and \$1.25.

FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS—All white or striped outing flannel with high V-shape or round necks—75c and \$1.00.

A New Suit For the Fair

At Clearance Prices

If you are going to spend your vacation visiting the Fair you will probably want a new suit at the low prices at which we are now clearing our stocks.

Every suit in our stock is going at deeply cut prices absolutely without reservation. A splendid assortment in serges, checks, gabardines, silk, wool poplin and homespun. All this season's favorite styles, best materials, quality, style and tailoring obtainable—each suit representing the zenith of value-giving.

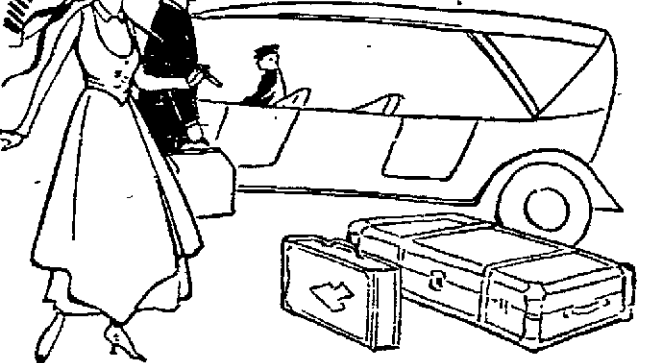
\$17.50 to \$25 Suits \$14.75
\$25 Suits now \$19.75
\$35 Suits now \$25.00
\$42.50 to \$49.50 Suits \$35.00

White Dress Skirts

Pretty and serviceable dress skirts of white cotton, poplin and gabardine and white and tan corduroy. Made in various styles and trimmed with bands, buttons and pockets. Prices—\$1.25 and up.



Vacation Luggage



Best in Service
and Best in
Looks

The Most Fashionable
and Inexpensive
Kinds.

FIRRE MATTING SUITCASES—In variety so complete and price so favorable you cannot fail to satisfy every requirement. Prices—\$1.00 up.

CASE CASES—Excellent cases made entirely of the outside split of the reed—reinforced with heavy leather corners, good lock, snaps and top straps and attractively lined. 24-inch size—\$3.50; with heavy cowhide all enveloping straps—\$4.50.

26-inch size \$5.00 Other styles up to \$8.50

Trunks at Right Prices

A special line of Trunks particularly suited to summer and vacation travel. They are light in weight but exceedingly strong in construction. Full fibre covered, including the bottom and angle stool construction entirely around lower edge. Bound with extra heavy vulcanized fibre with two center bands of same material. Very attractive in appearance and inexpensive in price.

34-inch Steamer Trunk \$9.00
38-inch Steamer Trunk \$10.00
34-inch Dress Trunk \$11.00
38-inch Dress Trunk \$12.00

Tinkertoys— A New Vacation Game for Children

The very latest thing in construction toys and great amusement for the children while resting in the heat of the day. No nuts or bolts to be lost, no complicated parts. Very simple and most entertaining. Unlimited in the number of models that may be made. Suitable for both girls and boys. Full directions and patterns of models with each set—Price, set 50c

Handkerchiefs 5c

Women's good Handkerchiefs with colored embroidery in corner and colored rolled hem in pink, blue and lavender.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 19c

Of pure linen An extraordinary special bargain for vacation week.

12 1/2c Handkerchief Centers 5c

A bargain in 9-inch Linen Handkerchief Centers for the vacation fancy work.

Vacation Neckwear

PIQUE COLLARS AND CUFFS—Fashionable roll and flat collars of good quality material, cuffs to match. Price 25c and 30c set.

Sweaters

Women's Wool Sweaters—\$2.50 and up.
Women's Pure Silk Sweaters—\$25.50 up.

Camping Blankets

WOOL-UP BLANKETS—In white or silvery gray. Also in assorted plaids. Double-bed size—\$1.95 pair.

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS—In gray, in three-quarter and double-bed sizes—\$2.75 to \$6.00 pair.

PILOWS—Filled with clean, odorless feathers and covered with feather-proof ticking—\$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

Lunch Boxes and Picnic Cases

A wonderful variety of styles in all sizes—25c to \$1.50.

Bathing Suitcases

Of high grade matting with leather corners, good lock and snaps and moisture proof lining. Especially adapted to outing and excursion use. Comes in two sizes.

14-inch size \$1.75
16-inch size \$2.00

Sand Toys

TIN PAIS—Embossed and finished in attractive colors and designs. Each with shovel. Three sizes. Prices—5c, 10c and 15c.

SPRINKLING POTS—20c each.

ENAMELED PAIS—Of strong, durable material in two sizes—25c and 50c each.

SAND SETS—Complete with sieve, mold, sand paddle—20c to \$1.75.

PUMPS—That will really pump water and have well and buckets—50c and \$1. (Toy Shop, Third Floor.)

Children's Wash Dresses

Sturdy ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids, percales in many pretty patterns and white combined with colors.

Made in dozens of attractive styles, sometimes trimmed with embroidery, and contrasting colors, sometimes trimmed with plain white linen or plaid collars and cuffs and belts.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years 59c and Up
Sizes 8 to 14 Years \$1.25 to \$4.25

Children's Rompers—Of sturdy material—50c to \$1.75.
Children's Overalls—50c.

Bathing Suits

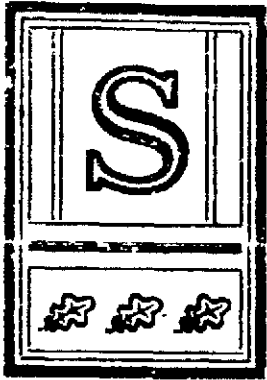
Women's Knit Suits—\$1.75 to \$6.50.
Annette Kellerman Suits—\$1 to \$1.50.
Women's Mohair Bathing Suits—\$2.50 to \$5.00.

Misses' Bathing Suits—\$1.75 to \$4.25.
Bathing Cape—25c to \$1.00.
Children's Bathing Suits—65c to \$1.95.
Bathing Shoes—25c to \$1.75.
Water Wings—25c, 35c and 50c.
Men's Knit Bathing Suits—\$1 to \$2.50.

H.C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE WARE

Gambling Linked TO POLITICS Goes Unwhipped



SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—I dropped into a big billiard parlor fronting Market street on the edge of the down-town tenderloin. Although the place was full of billiard tables, a dozen or more, they were mostly unused and the chief industry of the outfit was gambling, naked and unashamed.

The place was wide open with convenient exits on two streets. The interior spectacle was sordid and depressing—depressing because here were gathered scores of youths scarcely out of their teens who should have been at work earning an honest living, for this was the middle of the day. They believed they were seeing "life" and had come to a place where they might have contact with the fringe of the underworld. Mixed with the boys loafing on seats, watching the game, were thieves, gamblers and touts for houses of ill fame. It was in fine a well equipped school of crime.

In one corner walled off by a low gallery filled with idle loafers stood the gaming table with half a dozen players taking a chance. The game was a sort of combination of pool and the old fashioned bagatelle. The table was holed at the upper end with sockets and the player shot into a flock of billiard balls and if one or more dropped into the sockets he was winner. It was a game of pure chance and called for no exercise of skill, for the balls wobbled around among the holes like a drunken sailor dodging a lamppost.

The stakes were not high as you might suppose from the character of the players, but the game went very fast and money changed hands quickly—the quicker the better, for the house got a rake-off on every game.

The man who runs this gambling house is a political power in this city and the police are conveniently blind.

The Water Riddle

The Railroad Commission people are presented with this riddle: "Which came first—the hen or the egg?" This mystery in fact goes to the root of the whole drama now being enacted before the commission and the method to be employed in valuing the company's property. Shall the commission or other governing body begin by fixing a just rate for water service and then find the value by capitalizing this rate, or shall we first find the plant value and then determine the just rate on that basis?

Former decisions of the commission indicate that the latter course will be followed and as to the method, the precedent set by the Key Route decision shows that in the sense of the commission value means nothing more than reproduction value with no allowance for the good will of a going concern or the worth of its franchises.

This reproduction test for value may be described as the lazy man's method, because it saves a lot of official thinking, but it fails disastrously in the case of real estate. The commission's handy yard stick cannot be applied to land which has no reproduction value and whose original cost tells nothing of its present worth.

Floundering about in search of an easy rule of thumb that will fit all varieties of value the commission is confronted with the perplexing problem of appraising water rights. It would be absurd in this matter to apply the cost of reproduction rule, which the commission regards as the only safety appliance for the valuation of industrial plants. There are no market quotations for water rights and the property may have been acquired by the simple process of filing a claim.

Almost all water rights in California are likely to become at one time or another the subject of litigation because the law relating to these matters is so uncertain and unsettled. It is up to the commission, therefore, in many cases to determine the value of a law suit. The commission's hydraulic expert allows only \$425,000 for the Peoples Water Company's water rights, which the company claims is far below their real value.

The Key Route Reorganization

The most talked of matter in financial circles during the week has been the mooted reorganization of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

The bankers' committee of twelve, which has called itself into being to propose a plan, has not met with widespread enthusiasm. In the first place, there is no crying need apparently for reorganization at all.

The Railroad Commission, following its usual plan of prying, when making an appraisal, has nevertheless found the properties to be millions more valuable than the bonded indebtedness. The income is large, the communities served being the most rapidly developing of any in the west; the franchises are long, and the future for the properties apparently better than confronts any municipal railroad other than those with unlimited franchises.

There is a feeling on the street that the reorganization business is overdone; that a number of bankers have become professional reorganizers.

The investment public thinks that it ought to have a rest; that when a public service corporation is paying its interest and its otherwise maintenance it should be left to time to do the rest.

Another criticism is that the committee represents the stock interest only; that the bondholders

are practically excluded, whereas, if there were to be an actual rearrangement the bonds would be the whole thing.

President Moore to Take Rest

The oppressive work of the exposition has forced President Charles C. Moore to take a long rest. For the last two weeks he has been recuperating at Paso Robles.

"All is not gold that glitters" at the big show any more than in other walks of life.

The daily grind of receptions and functions is enough to wear away an iron man. At first no function was complete unless the president presided. Moore tried to live up to the requirements, but it was not humanly possible; but latterly the social features have been divided and distributed, also many of the details of the exposition work have been referred to committees. In this way the pressure falls on many rather than on one.

The good weather has brought a great increase of attendance. The Eastern people are flocking in and summer vacation time promises to realize the hopes of the enthusiasts.

There is no doubt that the transcendent architecture, superb landscape gardening and wonderful collection of exhibits are making a profound impression on all visitors. The people who come to stay from one to three months are percolating into the city, and everybody feels now that the exposition is worth while.

Rolph a Question Mark

The political situation, municipally, has not changed much in the last two months. All depends upon whether Mayor Rolph will accept renomination. Ex-Mayor McCarthy and Andrew Gallagher are holding themselves in leash until this is determined.

Schmitz is still as active as for some months past. He has the financial backing of a firm of lawyers who have dabbled more or less in politics for some years, and one of whom acts as angel; but his campaign is spotty—that is, there are little pockets of votes here and there throughout the city, but no general sentiment.

There has been a great shifting of the public sentiment towards Rolph. He always had a large percentage of the laboring men, and the small business men who are a unit for him. But the big merchants who are opposed criticize continuously and are always looking forward to the great and impossible man who is going to run and obtain their votes. This unknown has not materialized. No new person of the hoped-for attributes has come to the front.

The Local Reserve Bank

Chairman John Perrin of the Federal Reserve Bank in this city told the bankers' convention that the institution he represented was an eminent success, but just why he had arrived at that conclusion was not very clear. He talked vaguely about elasticity of the currency, but so far as contemporary observation goes the only effect of the system is to lock up a vast sum of money under restrictions so severe that it is quite difficult to borrow any part of it. The weekly returns of loans and discounts for the reserve bank are proof of this fact. It is claimed on behalf of the system that it keeps the money at home which otherwise would be sent to New York, where it is inaccessible in time of stress. But how does that help if the money is locked up here in a vault?

The ambitious proponents of the federal reserve banking system are making strenuous efforts to induce the state banks to join the organization, but the state banks are distinctly coy. The state bankers in the first instance point out that the federal reserve banks in this and other districts are a failure as a commercial proposition. That is to say, their loans and discounts average less than 25 per cent of the deposits and this notwithstanding that reductions have been made in the rate.

Why this condition should continue to exist is not very clear. A commercial bank in ordinary times ought to be able to put out loans in the ratio of about 75 per cent of its deposits if it is to do a profitable business. But it seems that the federal bank instead of mobilizing credits as was promised, has tied up a very considerable sum which lies idle in its vaults. It is not denied that the system makes for safety and assures the solvency of the member banks.

The reluctance of the state banks to join the system is said to be chiefly due to the severity of the regulations which govern the making of loans and discounts. For instance, large classes of commercial paper handled by the state banks would not be eligible for rediscount by the federal reserve. This is especially true in agricultural regions where long-term credits are necessary to carry the business. Interior bankers believe they can get easier accommodations from their city correspondents than they could from the federal reserve.

Another objection raised by the state banks is too much regulation and inspection. These banks are already elaborately regulated, inspected and supervised by the state banking department. If they join the federal reserve they would be compelled to undergo a second system of supervision and regulation and the regulations of the two departments might easily conflict. Finally, they fear the political element in the control of the reserve system.

Sunk by a Sinking Fund

The corporation sinking fund as a means for the redemption of bonded debt at maturity has been out of date for many years in modern financial practice. The big transportation and industrial interests abandoned the practice years ago and when the debt matures it is refunded usually at lower rates

of interest. These facts were not realized when the Key Route system was financed, and by consequence the sinking fund provisions in the mortgage securing the bonds are unusually severe and have therefore become a source of great embarrassment in the reorganization of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. The payments into the sinking fund were scheduled in the deed of trust on a sliding scale, becoming more and more onerous as the years go by. Thus in 1910 the sinking fund requirement was only \$30,150, while for the present year it is \$319,125 and in 1917 it will have grown to \$723,125. It results that these payments are now in default and the situation in this regard materially adds to the embarrassments of an unfortunate situation.

Have Too Much Money

Our supervisory statesmen find themselves in a most unusual and embarrassing situation. In a word, they have more money than they can get away with legitimately. Among other embarrassments the Geary street railway has piled up a surplus of some \$800,000 in the city treasury and now the supervisors are sitting up nights to invent some plan to forestall certain judgment creditors of the city who are planning to grab this money. A lot of big taxpayers have obtained judgments against the city for payments in excess of the dollar limit under the illegal "emergency" tax levies for the years following the big fire. Now if this awkward and unusual surplus should remain in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year on July 1st, these judgment creditors could attach the money. But it is regarded as a point of honor among the statesmen to circumvent these creditors. It is a real sporting event. Can the supervisors beat them to it? I think they can and with good luck there will not be a dollar left in the treasury at the close of business on June 30th.

Anyway, the supervisors plead, these fellows are not entitled to anything because they won their lawsuits in "the technicality of the law."

So the supervisors are conferring over ways and means for the disposal of this uncomfortable surplus, plus and accordingly among other plans it is proposed to invest the money in some of our municipal bond issues which are for the present a painful drug on the market. It is like the man who takes his money out of one pocket and puts it in another which he thinks is less likely to be picked. But suppose these pernicious creditors should levy execution on these bonds in the treasury.

The discussion trenches on the domain of morals. The supervisory casuists insist that there is no moral obligation to pay these debts and declare the creditors are no better than a set of odious tax-shirkers who seek escape from a burden which other men shouldered without protest. But it does not seem to occur to anybody in authority that this money might be applied in a way to lighten taxation next year.

A Surplus Absorber

The supervisors might call on the Board of Works for help in getting away with the city's inconvenient surplus. That body is an organized wizard for the perdition of surpluses—what is the plural of surplus? It would be no trouble at all to swallow a small plum like \$300,000, and right now the Board of Works wants to get in ahead of the judgment creditors of the city by using the earnings of the Geary street railway to extend the municipal railway system by building a line right across the center of the Golden Gate Park, running south from the Geary street line to the Sunset district. This project is an odious job promoted by certain real estate speculators with lands in the Sunset district now unsalable for lack of transportation facilities. Their object could be accomplished far more advantageously for everybody by building extensions of the United Railroads system which has a direct line to that quarter. But as that corporation is crippled by severe charter restrictions and not financially strong, the speculators have turned to the city in the hope that the supervisors will pull their chestnuts out of the fire. It is a matter of indifference to them that their project would be a grievous injury to the Golden Gate Park.

Failing this preposterous project for a railway across the park the supervisors would like to spend that unhandy \$300,000 on luxurious furnishings for the new city hall. They are agreed that it would be a sad waste of money to use it in paying the city's debts, but already there is outcry over the extravagant appropriations for furniture.

Drive Against Wine Association

Evidence accumulates to show that a vigorous drive is afoot against the management and financial policy of the California Wine Association. The publication the other day of a list of salaries and other expenses had all the marks of an inspired propaganda. The listed salaries total \$187,800 a year.

The purpose of this drive remains mysterious. Indeed the recent policy of the corporation has supplied a succession of unexplained mysteries. At the close of the year 1914 the company had in its treasury more than sufficient money to pay a dividend on the common stock, but a campaign for control waged by E. S. Pillsbury, the big corporation lawyer, and Lewis E. Hanchett was successful in defeating the dividend proposition. Pillsbury's purpose was never revealed. He is one of the largest holders of the common stock and would profit largely by a settled dividend policy. What purpose he desired to effect by passing the dividend nobody knows but Pillsbury, and he won't tell. That is a habit of Pillsbury's. At any rate, he beat the dividend proposition. Of course this policy keeps down the price of the common stock and it might mean a

drive for control of the corporation by shaking out weak holders.

The California Wine Association is a somewhat loosely-organized combination of subsidiary companies, all of which continue to maintain expensive executive staffs. There are the California Wine Association of San Francisco, the California Wine Association of New York, the Italian-Swiss Colony of San Francisco, the Italian-Swiss Colony of New York, Lachman & Jacob of San Francisco, Lachman & Jacob of New York, C. Schilling & Company and Brun & Chaix. Every one of these firms and corporations maintains a full set of officers. The salaries and office expenses of one company in this city amount to \$146,323. Some idea of the cost of marketing the product may be gathered from the fact that the bill for commissions on sales paid by the several organizations in the combination amounts to \$363,345.30. Every company in the combination maintains its own marketing staff of salesmen and drummers.

Notwithstanding the heavy overhead charges the California Wine Association earned a surplus of \$532,056 in 1914 and a surplus after payment of dividends on preferred and common stock of \$268,193. The assets of the company, including the stock of wine in store exceed the liabilities by more than \$2,000,000. But a vein of pessimism runs through the annual report of the president owing to increased taxes and the prohibition agitation.

An Official Trap

The field force of the immigration department on this coast appears to lie under a charge of pernicious activity. The other day Judge Dooling, in the Federal District Court of this city, spoke very sharply of the manner in which certain subordinate officials had cooked up a case against a native born Chinaman, whom they arrested in El Paso, and brought here for deportation. It was shown that the man was born in the United States and was a citizen of this country.

A more flagrant case of the same sort came under the observation of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals not long ago where a conviction of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into this country was reversed. The opinion in this case, written by Judge Gilbert, set forth that the convicted men were lured into the crime by officials of the immigration department. The evidence showed that Fernando Sanford of the immigration service engaged a detective named Roy to get Woo Wai, a merchant of this city to engage in the business of smuggling. Sanford suspected that Woo Wai had information regarding certain immigration inspectors and that if he could corner him in a tight place he would come through with the desired information. Then Roy and Ralph H. Conklin and Harry H. Weddie, inspectors at San Diego, trapped Woo Wai and two other Chinese as they were bringing contraband Chinese across the border. Conklin and Weddie told Woo Wai they would take \$50 for their share and they would make no arrests.

It is not a pretty story and it is by no means the first one of the same kind. It would seem that prosecutions would lie against some of the officials concerned, but in all probability that would end in failure, as juries will not convict on the evidence of Chinese. This makes it reasonably safe to black-mail a Chinaman.

Hounded to Death

Jack Wilson was literally hounded to death. His business honor was attacked in half a dozen suits and prosecutions and the accusations cut him to the quick. It is true that he beat all these suits and indictments as fast as they came to trial but the mischief was done and business reverses due to the condition of the stock market after the war broke out completed the wreck.

Jack Wilson's father was an honored councilman of Oakland and made a fortune in the coal business. In those days Jack Wilson was an important figure in Oakland society. He was as handsome as a picture and a noted amateur actor. One recalls vividly a notable performance of "Rosedale" at the Macdonough Theater given by the young bloods of Oakland society in those days. Jack Wilson was the leading man and Lester Herrick played the wicked kidnapping gypsy with an Irish brogue. The late Phil Remillard was the doctor in the cast. It was a great show.

The Day of the Piker

One by one the vestiges of pioneer San Francisco are going by the board. Time was when all first-class saloons on the cocktail route charged "two bits" for a drink. Such was the temper of the town—to hold a piker in contempt. The practice survived for a long time in the barrooms of the first-class hotels, chiefly it may be supposed to promote exclusiveness. But it did not pay and one by one they have been climbing down by slow degrees first to 20 cents a drink and now to 15 cents. I expect that this anomalous figure will shortly drop to the customary "bit." Today there is not a "two-bit house" in San Francisco.

The San Francisco of early days was extravagant and was rather pleased than otherwise to be overcharged. Old Sergeant Sievin, who used to be desk sergeant at the city prison back in the last century told me of his distrust and contempt inspired on his arrival from the mines by his first sight of a nickel. In pioneer San Francisco the smallest coin was a dime. He paid his fare on the street car with one of these and when the conductor handed him his change he chuckled the nickel out of the window with the remark: "San Francisco is gone to hell."

Nowadays we jingle pennies in our pockets and seed them in our business.

THE KNAVE.

SOCIETY BY SUZETTE

Of course, there never was a year in the history of California when so many strangers from all over the world have come to our coast. California is on trial; it is a study of amazing interest to the world at large. Meantime, the Californians themselves go their way serenely, having the best of times at their own exposition, making the most of its educational advantages, and sharing their homes in a hospitable fashion. The analysts the strangers make of conditions are finding their way into eastern publications, and they are always interesting, and sometimes amusing. Tact, simplicity and sincerity are three traits accorded to California women with a good deal of unanimity on the part of the writers.

To complete the picture, let us keep harmony in these dreadful war days. Women from all over the world are now guests in San Francisco, and women feel very intensely on these war questions. The women here from other countries are exceedingly partisan; they are fighting the big war in their own fashion with their whole souls. They have had their share in making the war spirit of today, in spite of all that the peace advocates may say.

Agnes Repplier expresses it quite properly in the Atlantic Monthly:

"If it were possible that the women of all nations could ever be brought to think and feel alike—a miracle of unity never vouchsafed to men—then they might run the world harmoniously. If, for example, a Frau Professor Treitschke, a Frau General von Bernhardt, and the more august spouse of the Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg, had succeeded in talking down their martial husbands, and persuading Germany that her duty was to breed in peace within her own frontier, then a Madame Poincare, a Madame Joffre, a Mrs. Asquith, a Lady Kitchener would have had no difficulty in holding back France and England from war. If the Kaiserin was an autocratic 'peace lady,' ruling her 'war lord' into submission, then the Queen of England and the Queen of Belgium might be drinking tea with her today. But unless the good Teuton women had kept their men at home, how could the good French and Belgian women have warded off invasion? And would the good British women have said, 'We are safe for a little while. Let us stand cringing by, and see injustice done?'"

And again Miss Repplier writes:

"It is possible for an American woman to have no quarrel with any one, no knowledge of what Europe is quarreling about, and no human concern as to which nations win. But she should not think, and she certainly should not say, that the women of the warring lands are equally ignorant, and equally unconcerned. The Serbian woman no doubt cares a great deal for the freedom of her hard-pressed, bravely defended country. The French woman cares with her whole soul for the preservation of France. The Belgian woman can hardly be indifferent to the ultimate fate of Belgium. It is even possible that the English and German women are not prepared to clasp each other's hands and say, 'We are sisters, and it matters nothing to us whether England or Germany wins.' The pitfall of the feminist is the belief that the interests of men and women can ever be severed; that what brings suffering to the one can leave the other untouched."

And the California woman is called upon this year to entertain women from all countries—men from nations in the heart of a bitter war.

It has taken tact in an abounding measure, and the California woman has succeeded in eliminating talk of the war at social affairs where there are foreigners.

At the Woman's Board luncheons, at the dinners given by the Exposition board of directors, there has been the greatest care taken that no embarrassing situations should arise. And it has not always been easy.

At the reception for the wives of the foreign commissioners given by Mrs. Ralph last week it was charming to see the courtesy shown by the Californians to Madame Numano and her Japanese friend. The foreign



MISS VERA HILBERT, ONE OF THE BELLES OF SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY, WHO IS FREQUENTLY ENTERTAINED IN OAKLAND. —Habenicht photo.

ladies were most amicable in their relations, but it has all certainly taken a good deal of tact. The situation did not settle itself; it has taken patience, and in some directions an extraordinary amount of good breeding. And for that Californians are receiving credit and praise in eastern journals.

WESTERN DIRECTNESS SURPRISE TO VISITORS.

As for simplicity and sincerity, well, the great world of out of doors conduces to a wide horizon, and the California life is so much in the open that smallnesses in any way carry no appeal.

The eastern woman is amazed when the bride frankly tells her friends the pattern she wants on her silver and when to buy her presents. And she just as frankly returns the presents she does not want to the shop from which they are purchased and obtains something dear to her heart instead.

A woman may find herself playing for a prize which was once a prize in her own home, and the hostess will not feel any embarrassment at all. "It was good enough for a prize once, it is good enough for a prize now," is perhaps her only comment. If one admires some hat that is chic, and looks perhaps like a French model, the owner is quite likely to admit that she trimmed it herself, or that she made a gown herself. In this servile land she has often to arrange a luncheon herself, but she "makes no bones" of that, and so life is long lines of comparative simplicity. It is comfortable for the California woman, and she is glad if her eastern sister finds any element of charm therein.

STUDY TO APPRECIATE BEST IN EXPOSITION.

In spite of all the entertainment that is going on, the smart sets around the bay are rising, to the educational opportunity that the Exposition affords, and are studying in the consistent fashion that brings results.

On our side of the bay the educational impetus was started by the Alameda Auxiliary of the Woman's Board. It began its work by lectures, the speakers chosen from prominent heads of departments of the great fair. So the auxiliary learned what to expect in the line of architecture, art and sculpture, and the opening of the Exposition found the members fairly started on the road to earnest study.

In San Francisco the "Monday Club" has done exceptionally good work. One reads of it: "The Monday Club is composed of a number of those whose interests are broader than the usual frivolities of the smart set, and who meet every month at the members' homes for lectures and talks by visiting celebrities."

It is not fair, of course, to write such a phrase as "the usual frivolities of the smart set" for the world has come to know how much it owes to the smart set work in the world.

The meeting of the Monday Club this week was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, on Pacific

avenue, and the speaker of the evening was Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell are well-known Americans, who have lived for many years in London. Mrs. Pennell is an intimate friend of Agnes Repplier, the fine essayist, and their convent days were passed together in Philadelphia.

The Pennells have traveled all over the globe, and Mr. Pennell's superb etchings have found their way into many of the best known magazines of the day. They were very intimate friends of Whistler, whose biography was written by Mr. Pennell.

The latter was one of the group of artists who were on the Jason, which brought recently such wonderful treasures to San Francisco.

The Monday Club was very fortunate in having so eloquent a lecturer as their leader at the last meeting of the club.

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME IS MADE FOR THE YOUNG.

There are two seasons in the year when the younger sets come fairly into their own—at Christmas and in the summer holiday time. The girls not yet out and the men at school or college constitute a most important factor in family plans.

Here, as in the east, this younger set is going in more than ever for all out-of-door sports, and the young people of the present day certainly lead the jolliest of existences and as much is done for them and their amusement as if they were really "out."

There are dances for the younger set modeled exactly on the lines of those for the older ones and subscription dances are to be given all summer at the various fashionable places. Hotel life does not enter much into the scheme of existence for these younger people, but they have so much to interest them that they certainly cannot complain of lack of variety.

The California schools close first, and our promising young people have their diplomas now, and have started on their vacations, or, in the cases of the professional men, to work.

Now it is the turn of the eastern schools and colleges. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and Miss Ethel Mary Crocker will go east the latter part of the month to attend the graduation of William C. Crocker from Yale. One hears he has made a splendid record in that great university, and the Crockers may well be very proud indeed of their children. The latter are very generous, and like their

parents most unspoiled, and William Crocker will carry on the traditions of his college with credit to himself and the great university, of which he will be so soon a graduate.

The young girls who have been in eastern schools will also return in June, among them Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Vere Adams, Miss McNear and Miss Helen Crocker.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE SUMMER AT NEWPORT.

Newport bids fair to be very gay this season, for people of the smart set have not gone abroad. Already the majority of the houses are open, and the old time summer life has begun. Many distinguished people are spending the summer at Newport and the place is looking its best.

Many prominent families are in mourning this year, and the shadow of the war hangs heavy over many who have had no direct participation in the conflict. Newport has strong affiliations with England and with all Europe and the long list of relatives, acquaintances and friends who are now fighting brings the war right to Newport's door.

Both Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt are to spend the summer in Newport instead of in San Francisco as they are originally planned. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. has rented the home of Wm. H. Lorillard Spencer in Newport for the summer, and the place called "Chastellux," is one of the handsomest in Newport. Mrs. Spencer does not like social life, and she gave it up, choosing instead missionary work among the natives of the Philippines.

Mrs. Oelrichs will entertain extensively at "Roscliff," her Newport home.

MISS LUCILE HAINES, A FAVORITE IN THE YOUNGER SET OF SOCIETY.—Fraser photo.

circle of friends—or one with one's own outlook on life.

CALIFORNIANS IN EAST PLEASANT MERRY OUTING.

The National California Club in New York, by way of change, combined its annual luncheon with an outing trip to Brighton Beach on Tuesday, the 18th, some going by boat, some by train, and others by motor.

The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. George E. Gordon and Mrs. Milton V. Snyder. The whole first floor of the Shelburne was given up to the club and guests, who had the good fortune to view, from the second and balcony, the fleet sailing out to sea.

The program was without formality, the speakers and artists responding to the invitation of the president, Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian. Mrs. Vivian is well known around the bay, and she is making a notable success as president of the California Club of New York.

FAIR MAID INTERESTS MANY BY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Among the notable engagements of the week is that of Miss Robina Menry, the young daughter of Mrs. Neville Castle, to Francisco Apesche of Argentina. Miss Henry is a very pretty young girl, one of the youngest of the debutantes of last season. She comes of a well known Southern family, her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Voorhies, being for years one of the leaders of the Southern contingent, who so long ruled social affairs on our coast.

The Voorhies home in Broadway has always been a center of very hospitable entertainment.

ANENT RENTING OF HOMES.

There are many things smart set Californians might well copy from their Eastern friends, and one of them relates to the renting of homes. One reads of it:

The prices that are asked and paid for houses would seem to prove that there is still money enough in existence for those who wish to spend it. Houses are rented for short terms. This is very English, or it might be said very foreign, but certainly the plan of renting a house for a month, six weeks or two months, as the case may be, seems to work to perfection both for landlord and tenant, for the price paid is generally sufficient for the owner to take a most delightful holiday without feeling the least extravagant, while the tenant can either bring his own household retinue of servants or lease servants with linen and silver.

After all, Americans may learn some practical lessons from the war, and certainly the business instinct that is evidenced in this method of leasing was quite dormant until this season.

This very problem was recently discussed at a large luncheon, at which were many prominent women. One of them said she always rented her house, even when she was away for only a few weeks. It offered home life for a friend who lived for the most part in hotels, and who was glad to experiment in home keeping. And it was the general opinion that quite aside from the money problem, the house was much better cared for, when it was kept open, and looked after by a home keeper of one's own

Among Miss Henry's immediate relatives are Mrs. Thomas Porter, Bishop, Mrs. H. P. Young, and Mrs. Guy Scott.

Mr. Apesche is a Cornell graduate, having taken his training in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He has the promise of a successful future—and he will realize it in South America, the land of opportunity. The wedding of the young people will take place in a few weeks, and their future home will be in Buenos Ayres.

JOLLY INFORMALITY MARKS SUMMER AFFAIRS.

Informal affairs have marked the passing of the late summer days. Miss Elizabeth Sherman entertained at a tea at the Oakland, in honor of her pretty and bright young niece, Miss Margaret Sherman, who was one of the recent graduates from the Horton School. The Shermans come from one of the oldest and best known families in Oakland, and their home in Fourteenth street, was for many years one of Oakland's most prominent homes—representing high standards of hospitality and culture.

Miss Sherman made her pretty young niece the guest of honor at the tea at the Oakland, and the other guests represented the girls who graduated with her at the Horton School. Among them were: Misses Dorothy Sutphen, Pearl Carlisle, Mary Lyle Ritchie, Marian Rogers, Constance Lake, Florence Sherman Briggs, Marian Kirtan, Juliet Atwater, and Helen Playter.

BRIDGE AFTERNOON PROVES VERY ENJOYABLE.

One of the most delightful bridge afternoons of the early summer was given by two bright young hostesses, Miss Juliet Perrin, and Miss Katherine Boufield. They entertained at the Country Club in honor of Miss Eleanor and Miss Pauline Perrins of Cleveland.

The tables were arranged on the roof garden of the Country Club, and the scene was very picturesque indeed. The roof garden was cool and shady, and the lovely spring gowns of the young guests added a charming color tone to the general effect.

Among those who were so happily entertained were Mrs. William Orrick, Mrs. Leland Stanford Scott, Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Mrs. John McClelland, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier, the Misses Katherine and Anita Crellin, Miss Holley Mallett, Miss Bernice Taylor, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Marjorie Coogan, Miss Genevieve Pratt, Miss Helen Weston, Miss Marie Louise Bryant, Miss Isabel Pratt.

It is the day of the shady veranda, overlooking the garden, fresh with the fragrance of roses. The summer is here—and it has brought with it the bridge and auction, with which many women are accustomed to while away summer afternoons. At most of the women's clubs, and at all the hotels, provision is made for the inevitable game of auction in the afternoon, and in the evening.

At all the country resorts, auction is now played, and it makes a good substitute for dancing, in the hot days of the summer. It is announced in New York that the revision of the laws in auction bridge will be published forthwith. Many of them are already known. The laws issued by this club is the official code, wherever the game is played, and it is to be hoped this year that there will be a uniform game from Maine to California.

An Eastern expert writing on the subject tells us:

"The dropping of the nullo will be a hard blow for women bridge players. It has been a set with them, although not one woman in a thousand knows anything about the declaration, and very few know how to play it."

"Those who professed to be its warmest friends have killed it. Long and persistent advocacy of a false system of bidding, a false value for the tricks and a false view of the purpose of the declaration have done their work, and we may as well dismiss the nullo from our thoughts as one of the possibilities of the game. It will never be admitted to the official code of laws in its present chaotic state. Some future generation may learn how to bid nullo. At present it is a guess game."

"Two changes have undoubtedly already been decided upon—abandoning the double value of the spade suit and advancing the slam values to 50 and 100. Two points are still in doubt. One is the matter of allowing any bid of one trick more to overcall any previous bid, regardless of the suit named. The other is allowing a second round of bids in case all four players pass on the first round, so as to avoid abandoned deals."

The formal card clubs have closed, but the officers of the clubs are busy making plans for next year. Many members, because of the exposition wish to be placed on the 'substitute' lists, and indeed many very good players never want to be on any other list. They will entertain when it is their turn, but they do not want to be obliged to cut certain dates each month.

Presidents of clubs have to be very careful in preparing the substitute lists, for only good players should be enrolled thereon.

Informal bridge afternoons are now the order of the hour—a hostess telephoning invitations for luncheon followed by bridge—or for a bridge tea. And recently, instead of dancing there has been bridge to follow the dinners when neighbors or intimate friends are the guests.

IMPORTANT AFFAIRS IN JULY CALENDAR.

For July there are scheduled many important dates, and it is said that there will be more visitors in San Francisco in that month from the East than at almost any other time in the year. A great effort will be made by the smart sets around the bay to aid in making a success of the Greek plays given by Margaret Anglin at the Greek theater.

All the world seems to be talking of them, and the papers and magazines of the East are giving much space to their consideration. It certainly means good advertising for our state, from the artistic and dramatic points of view. One enjoys the word pictures given to eastern readers of our Greek Theater:

"With the exception of the ruined amphitheater at Nimes in Southern France, there is no other Greek theater in the world."

(Continued on Next Page)

HAIR BEAUTY—Two will find it easy and a sure thing to have beautiful hair. It is the secret of the **EXPRESS HAIR REMOVER**, a new hair color remover. It removes all hair color, no matter how deep, and restores the hair to its natural color. It is the only hair color remover that does not harm the hair. It is the only hair color remover that does not harm the hair. It is the only hair color remover that does not harm the hair.

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You feel them only for their pleasing support. And they have shaping power, concealing the defects and emphasizing the naturally good points of your form.

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OAKLAND WOMEN and their CLUBS

REBUKE PEEVES CLUBBERS

QUESTIONS ABILITY OF WOMEN AT LOBBYING

BUT SUFFRAGE BOOMS, ANYHOW

Those clubwomen who do not advance upon the path of the national federation have been sitting in argumentative positions, and have been wondering whether they, their friends and the unaffiliated outsiders, quite deserved the rebuke administered to them at the conference of the fourteenth union for women's suffrage in San Francisco last week.

The rebuke was by the women's league, which was in the city to consider the rebuke rather than to be rebuked, and now even those who have been rebuked away by Mrs. Robert Edson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Edson of Los Angeles, accused California women in general of claiming credit for things they had, she said, not done. What Mrs. Edson further accused them of having done, was of staying at home.

Though it is a long time since they received the rebuke, the women who were rebuked at the same moment was deciding that artistic deeds in the home were deserving of great honor, no one seemed to feel pleased especially.

According to Mrs. Edson, those bills which she had introduced in the legislature, named in the recent session at Sacramento, were put through principally by the strenuous efforts of Miss Julia George, the head of the state civil league, by Miss Gail Laughlin, the very well known lawyer, and also by herself. In accomplishing their triumphs they endured, she said, rebuffs, snubs and insults from the "very men whom our votes put into office."

It had been admitted by a number of the women who went to Sacramento as delegates to the council, that they all of them knew how to go about their new adventure of lobbying, but the matter had not previously and publicly been put so harshly.

However, no matter who does the work, it was prognosticated at the closing session of the conference, that world-wide woman suffrage is an imminent reality, and that soon from China to the life of Man, the female sex will be equipped with perfectly good ballots.

This prophecy was eloquently made by women from nine foreign countries, seven states and the territory of Alaska. These interesting speakers, garbed in their national costumes, reviewed the history of woman suffrage in Norway, Sweden, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and the life of Man and of the benefits conferred by it. All were unanimous in their expectation of its universal adoption.

Even China was optimistic. That American women would all have the ballot by 1917 was expected by representatives of states that have already achieved it. This prophecy was especially interesting on account of the presence of Anson, an nineteen-year-old, Esquimaux girl who represented Alaska together with Mrs. Mary E. Hart, and Kar-Kar-utah, a south Alaska Indian.

The women of the world, who are representatives of all woman suffrage nations met on the one platform, and that night in closing, the international rally that closed the conference was the most cosmopolitan that had yet assembled with this single object.

Since Miss Anita Whitney of Oakland has been made president of the California branch, it is expected that the women of this county will be especially active in working for suffrage in other states by making it effective in California. The definite withdrawal of opposition to the Democratic party, has been the result of the women working for an amendment to the constitution granting all the women of the United States the right to vote, so that, it is anticipated, progress will be less impeded by internal dissensions.

In September there will be in San Francisco a great conference at which state suffrage action from every state will speak. There will also be presented, according to the plans of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, general chairman of the convention in New York, and Mrs. M. E. de Young, of San Francisco, a novel pageant depicting the life and work of Susan B. Anthony.

LADIES OF THE ROUND TABLE.

Meeting last Friday at the residence of Mrs. Elmer Sprague Church, the president, the Ladies of the Round Table closed their eleventh season of study until next September. Last Friday the club held another successful session when the members and their friends were entertained with cards and music by Mrs. J. E. Travis at her home in East Eighteenth street.

OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB.

After deciding to give an elaborate extravaganza some time next fall in the Oakland Auditorium, and after planning to have Miss Lole Fuller direct the production, the Oakland New Century club discussed further details last Friday at the luncheon and annual business meeting. Mrs. Robert Watt presided.

The purpose of the affair planned is to raise funds toward the maintenance of the settlement where various classes and a gymnasium are kept up, among other features, for the social welfare of the neighborhood. Those who will participate in it will be the children of the district and a number of young girls belonging to an auxiliary connected with the older club that was formed a year ago by Mrs. Louis Manning.

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE.

Mrs. Helen Marry, director of the Child Welfare Bureau at the exposition, will be the only speaker at a meeting of the Child Welfare League on Monday afternoon, June 14, at the Hotel Oakland. Preceding the address a business session will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, chairman of the day. Mrs. Mary, speaking at 3 o'clock, will discuss the work of the exhibit in driving home "The High Cost of Child Labor," and in asking the question "What Are We Going to Do About It?" which confronts all visitors to the booth at the exposition.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

Miss Grace Trevor will preside tomorrow at the last meeting to be held by the West Oakland Home this season previous to the summer vacation. Tax day accounts and other business of the organization will be gone over and a final

summary made of the financial status of the orphanage. A few days later on the children of the home will be taken near Treasure Glen for their annual summer camping trip, remaining out of town until school opens.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.
9:00—A Pageant of Peace.
Theme—Christ, the Redeemer of Society.
Morning.
10:00—Forum of Methods. Mrs. Mary C. Everett, Los Angeles.

10:30—Prayer and Praise.
10:40—Social Christianity in India and Burma. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
11:30—The Mission Station. A Social Settlement. Mrs. Mary Riggs Noble, India.
12:00—Studies in the Bible. Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.

Afternoon.
2:00—A Healing Force—A Study of "Home Missions in Action." Mrs. D. Everett Wald.
2:30—Studies in Life—A Social Gospel for the Indian. Edward Marsden, Alaska; Miss Lillie Corwin, Seward, Nev.

Evening.
8:00—Devotional Service. Address—Should Mormonism be Fellowshiped, Ignored or Condemned? Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10.
Theme—Christ, the Teacher, Christianizing a Teaching Religion.

Morning.
10:00—Forum of Methods. Mrs. George B. Germond, New Britain, Conn.
10:30—Prayer and Praise.
10:40—Nation at School. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
11:30—Children and Missions. Miss Susan Mendenhall, Los Angeles.

12:00—Studies in the Bible. Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.
Afternoon.
2:00—A Healing Force. Mrs. D. Everett Wald.
2:30—The Girls' College in the Orient. Miss Mabel Ward, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
3:00—Christian Literature in the Orient. Miss Laura A. White, China.

Evening.
8:00—A Pageant of the Church.
FRIDAY, JUNE 11.
Theme—Christian Unity, the Result of Christian Missions.

Morning.
10:00—Forum of Methods. Young Women's Work. Mrs. D. Everett Wald.
10:30—Prayer and Praise.
10:40—"One Heart, One Way." Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
11:30—Studies in Life. Mrs. R. O. Belmont, Korea.

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2:00—An Integrating Force. Mrs. D. Everett Wald.
2:30—The Divided Heart. Mrs. De Witt Knox.

3:00—Life Stories of Great Missionaries. Miss Susan Mendenhall.
6:00—Dinner for young women in the lecture room of church. Tickets may be secured from Miss Maud Russell, Hayward, Calif., not later than Wednesday, June 9.

Evening.
8:00—Devotional Service. Address—Home Missions Service. The Investment of Life. Mrs. John S. Allen, Oakland.
9:00—The New Woman of the Orient. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.
Morning.
10:00—Devotional Service. Address—The Method of Christian Education. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
10:30—Sources of Power. Mrs. D. Everett Wald.

11:40—Prayer and Testimony.
Greek Theater. University Campus, Berkeley.
2:00—A Pageant of Home Missions.
Evening.
8:00—Devotional Service. Address—The Progress of the Problem of the Colored Woman. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13.
Morning.
10:00—Christ, the Prince of Peace. Sermons in the Churches.

Afternoon.
2:00—Devotional Service. "The Voice of the Women." Brief Messages from Home and Foreign Missionaries. The Response of the Women of America. Mrs. George W. Coleman.
Evening.
8:00—Devotional Service. Address—The Mission of the Church to the World. Bishop Edwin L. Hughes, D.D., L.L.D. Address, Foreign Missions and World Peace. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.

OAKLAND CENTER.
The new board of the Oakland Center, though the center itself has closed its activities for the season, met last week at the home of the new president, Mrs. A. E. Carter, and will meet again next Tuesday further to outline the work for the coming year.

In previous seasons the board has been accused of being a political party, but it is felt that this time a body representative of all parties and sections of the city has been secured and that the organization will go ahead with perfect unity. Those who represent different districts are Mrs. C. H. Mitchell of the Lakeview section, Mrs. E. C. Fenton of West Oakland, Mrs. A. E. Robinson of Oakland proper, and Mrs. A. C. Barker, wife of the city superintendent of schools.

DANISH UNITED SINGERS TO GIVE GRAND CONCERT.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The Danish United Singing Societies of America, in San Francisco for the Danish day festivities at the P. P. I. E. will give a concert under the auspices of Lyren of San Francisco and Brage of Oakland, at 8 o'clock tonight in the German House, Turk and Polk streets, San Francisco.

Lur playing will be demonstrated by Harry Anderson and Frank C. Linzner. The Lur is the prehistoric musical instrument of Denmark.

The program follows:
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe).
Orchestra; Song, (a) "Kongernes Konge" (E. Hornemann), (b) "I Danmark er Jeg" (H. Rung), (c) "Slummer alt i Slægts Jord" (F. E. Hartmann), the United Singers, "Drommedler" ("Picture Song") (Lambert), orchestra; song (a) "Vi Syngte Søndag" (b) violin selection, Singing Society "Harmonien"; Chicago; Illustration of Lur playing, Messrs. Harry Anderson and Frank C. Linzner; song (a) melody of American National Air, (b) "Lullaby" (Woodland Rose), Clara Wale Chorus, Perle, Calif. violin solo, Prof. T. Andersen; Zigeunerweisen (gypsy air), (Sarasate), orchestra; song, "Muller og den gamle" (P. E. Hartmann); Singing Society Brage, Oakland; song, "Norden Folkeland"; Singing Society Lyren, San Francisco; song (a) "Volmæler" (the Danish Crusader) (P. F. Felse), (b) "To Thee, O Country" (Klockner), the United Singers.

A. Francis, D. D.
Afternoon.
2:00—The Re-Birth of India. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
3:00—Studies in Life. Mrs. W. D. Emerson, India, and others.

Evening.
8:00—A Pageant of Peace.
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(Con. From Preceding Page)

France, and a small theater in Oxford, England, the Greek theater at Berkeley is unique, and is by far the largest and most beautiful in existence. Massive in construction, classic in design and open to the sky, the immense building in its simple dignity is most impressive. The seats form a great semicircle that measures two hundred and fifty-four feet in diameter. The stage, corresponding to the ancient loggia, has a width of one hundred and thirty-three feet and a depth of twenty-eight feet. This vast space, enclosed by a wall forty-two feet high at the back and sides and adorned with imposing Doric columns, gives a setting that brings a feeling of exaltation alike to performers and audience. Five entrances open on the stage; the largest in the center, was termed the royal door by the Greeks. Miss Anglin is to present the Electra of Sophocles, and the Medea and Iphigenia of Euripides.

In Electra, Miss Anglin will have tremendous scope for all her powers of acting. The play is built up from elements that since the world began have created tragedy—love, hate, jealousy, intrigue, revenge—and, in addition, there is the fearful and inevitable doom—characteristic of the Greek play—which deepens the horror and heightens the effect.

Miss Anglin will meet the chorus in San Francisco. Many of the young women will be selected from the students of the University of California. California women will aid Miss Anglin wherever possible—and already it is apparent that the Greek theater will be taxed to its fullest capacity.

A stupendous task is this which Miss Anglin has undertaken, but it has a magnificent setting in the heart of California hills.

Miss Anglin is a philosopher, and apropos of her Greek plays, here is what she quotes:
"Go into a big venture with blind courage. If one stops to think of difficulties, the heart will fall."

NEW BRIDE TO BE GUEST AT "AT HOME."

Cards were received yesterday for one of the largest receptions of the year, the hostesses for which will be Mrs. Charles E. Houghton and Mrs. Theodore Seymour Hall (Ruth Houghton).

They will be "at home" in honor of Mrs. Shirley Houghton, who was formerly Miss Jean Adair of Riverside. The marriage of Mr. Houghton and Miss Adair took place some weeks ago and they have recently returned from an extended wedding trip in the East.

The reception for the very charming bride will be given at the Naughton home on Van Buren avenue, on the afternoon of Tuesday, the fifteenth of June. The hours are from three until six, and this will be welcome news to the many friends of the Houghtons, who will come from across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Houghton are guests at the Houghton home, and they are planning to establish their own home in the near future, and they are to build it on Adams' Point.

OAKLAND ACTOR IS GIVEN BEST WISHES.

There have been many cordial greetings for Mr. Willard Barton, who is passing through California on tour with the Maude Adams Company. Mr. Barton has worked very hard, and he has achieved a large measure of success on the stage. He was always most helpful while in Oakland, aiding in all our charities with a great measure of rare good will.

His old-time friends are glad to meet him again, and new friends will be added to his list, gained for him because of his successful work.

MANY ARTISTS HAD THEIR TRAINING HERE.

Oakland has been very fortunate in contributing artists to do their share in the world's work. Among those well known all over the country whose early training was received in Oakland are Maxine Elliott, Gertrude Elliott, Nance O'Neill, Olive Aliver, Gertrude Partington, George Sterling—the list is a long one, and includes names in all professions.

And now another name is added to the list of artists coming from our own city, the name of Ivan Langstroth. Like many other successful artists, Mr. Langstroth comes from East Oakland, where the family home was established for many years. His brothers are Dr. Lovell Langstroth and Mr. Lorraine Langstroth, who married Miss Susie Hall, and whose home is on California avenue.

Ivan Langstroth has been in Germany for the past five years, and he has won distinction among German musicians, who hail him as an artist of great talent.

Mr. Langstroth has received high

praise from the Kiel critics—with whom he was a total stranger—following the rendition of Mr. Langstroth's piano-concerto given at Kiel this season. The "Kiel Zeitung," the leading paper of the fortified city, wrote to this effect: "Friedrich Florenka von Pathy, who is a pianist of rare distinction, undertook the piano part of Mr. Langstroth's piano-concerto. We feel highly grateful to her for having introduced us to this talented and gifted young composer. Mr. Langstroth is thoroughly conversant with modern music. In the first movement there occasionally was betrayed a lack of logical sequence, though this became quite forgotten in the subsequent parts, which were of great harmony and of much depth of feeling."

All of the Langstroths are very musical, and Dr. Lovell Langstroth plays exceedingly well on the "cello." It is hoped that Mr. Ivan Langstroth will be heard in Oakland before many months.

SUZETTE.

MISS MOORE'S DANCE.
The dance given last evening by Miss Margaret Moore was a merry affair for fifty of the younger set who were invited to meet at the Hotel Piedmont and her fiancée, Arthur Chiles Gibson, at whose wedding on the 5th Miss Moore will be one of the bridesmaids. The dance was given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stone, Miss Anna Mack, Miss Minnie Paltenghi, Messrs. Clay Smith, Howard Smith, A. R. Noffsinger, Earl Paltenghi, L. Van Buxkirk, Frank Davis and A. D. Williams.

An especially interesting recital was given several evenings ago by pupils of Stella Howell at her studio in Berkeley. The recital was a display of unusual musical talent, and among these Miss Anne Elizabeth Bruce won a distinct success. She played with remarkable understanding and technique for a young girl. The program was as follows:

Prima. Miss Chilton. Grienwald.
Curly Locks. Miss Allison.
The Lark. Miss Allison.
Waltz from "Paganini." Miss Allison.
Rhapsodie Humoresque No. 6. Miss Allison.
Opera in Miniature. Miss Allison.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

A group of future belles of society received diplomas at the graduating exercises of Miss Merriman's school in Piedmont last Thursday. Among them were Miss Madeleine Ross, Miss Kathryn Zeigantas, Miss Doris Borenman, Miss Kathryn Cue, Miss Ruth Schuler, Miss Claire Volheim, Miss Bernice Bland and Miss Margaret Dornard. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with yellow and white flowers in the school colors of gold and white. A large number of friends of the graduates were present.

The younger girls of the school held a debate last week. Among those who took part in it were Miss Lole Pennover, Miss Grace Zeigantas, Miss Olive Coffin, Miss Dorothy Bland, Miss Evangeline Rice, Miss Glenn H. Hart, Miss Katherine Thornton, Miss Dorothy Albert, Miss Lois Walker, Miss Cecil Burns, Miss Alice Baxter and Miss Katherine Fox.

WEEK-END HOUSE PARTY.

A number of the Omega Chi girls were entertained at a house party by Miss Florence Ottundson over the past weekend at her summer home in Camp Meeker. The party was given in honor of Walter Nelson and Miss Florence Ottundson, whose birthday was the 10th and 11th of May. Those who enjoyed the affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Miss Edna Nelson, Miss Alma Wallen, Miss Hilda Hanson, Miss Emma Schroeder, Miss Jennie McDermott, Miss Ellen Peterson, Miss Mildred Wilson, Elmer Ross, William Bonnett, Perry Coleman, Myron Merritt, Cyril Noble and Harry Hemmington Jr.

PLAN MOTOR TRIP.
One of the small afternoon clubs that has met during the season will be entertained by Mrs. George J. Pleasanton on June 22. It will be the last meeting until after the summer and will be a departure from the usual plan of giving a theater party at the close of the season. Luncheon will be served at San Leandro and later the party will motor through the country.

Those who will enjoy the afternoon include Mrs. F. C. McNichol, Mrs. S. P. Braun, Mrs. A. Dufardin, Mrs. J. L. Rose, Mrs. K. H. Hart, Mrs. L. L. Krohbach, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Marks and Mrs. J. A. Page.

WEDDING YESTERDAY.
Miss Muriel Frye of Chicago was married yesterday afternoon to William T. Frye, a cousin, at the home of the groom's father, Alfred Frye, in Alameda. Rev. Herbert Thompson was the officiating clergyman, and the guests were only members of the family. After the honeymoon in California the young couple will go to Chicago where the groom has business interests and where he has resided for several years.

GIVES LUNCHEON.
Mrs. Leota Schenk entertained at an informal luncheon at her home in Filbert street last Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon was given in honor of the guests being laid for the preceding program was given. It included piano solo by Miss Aurora Thompson, recitations by Miss Bernice M. Clark and a vocal solo by Mrs. J. H. Graham.

The guests were Mrs. William Wood- Greene, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Aurora Thompson, Miss Emma Page, Mrs. F. C. McNichol, Mrs. S. P. Braun, Mrs. A. Dufardin, Mrs. J. L. Rose, Mrs. K. H. Hart, Mrs. L. L. Krohbach, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Marks and Mrs. J. A. Page.

RETURN TO OAKLAND.
Miss Charles Barton, with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Barton, has returned, after an absence of two months spent in Fresno and Stockton with relatives.

TRIP TO OREGON.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Rutherford will leave this week for a sojourn of several months in the lake region of Southern Oregon. They will return to their home in Oakland at the close of the summer season.

TO VISIT YOSEMITE.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rosseter are planning to spend the greater part of the summer at Yosemite. They will close their East Oakland home and go to the valley the middle of June.

QUIET WEDDING.
At a quiet ceremony on Thursday, Mrs. A. F. Willis was married to Albert Derrick at the bride's home in Market street. Rev. Delgum was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by

her sister, Mrs. L. D. McDermott, and C. N. Willis was best man. The bride wore a wedding of white net over white silk, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Among those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mrs. Jack Logan and Arnold Macdonald. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Oakland.

ENDS VISIT.
Mrs. W. W. Wade has returned from Santa Barbara, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Phelan for several months.

INFORMAL DANCE.
An informal reception and dance given by Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Tait on Friday evening was enjoyed by about two of their friends who were delightfully entertained at the Merriman school in Piedmont. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Price, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Poshay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caulier, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paltenghi, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Dorothy Benham, Miss Florence Craig, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Olga Stephens, Mr. L. A. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bonick, Miss Patricia Turner, Miss Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Larmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilman, Miss Irene Bullen, Mrs. E. H. Stone, Miss Anna Mack, Miss Minnie Paltenghi, Messrs. Clay Smith, Howard Smith, A. R. Noffsinger, Earl Paltenghi, L. Van Buxkirk, Frank Davis and A. D. Williams.

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THE PERISCOPE—It Has Great Possibilities in Time of Peace as Well as War

HE'S HOLDING OUT ON ME. ONLY \$1.27 TONIGHT!

NO HOME WILL BE WITHOUT ONE.

OFFICE.

HE SAID HE WAS KING OF HIS HOUSEHOLD!

SURE WATCH HER GROWN HIM!

THEY'RE GREAT FOR KEEPING TRACK OF YOUR NEIGHBORS.

WHEN COMING TO WORK LATE IT'S VERY PRACTICAL FOR SEEING WHETHER THE BOSS HAS ARRIVED.

AHA-SWISS CHEESE PRESERVES ITS NEUTRALITY.

PUNK!

POOR ARRANGEMENT!

IT'S ORIGIN.

WE GOTTA SUBMARINE ON THE OTHER END OF THAT PERISCOPE!

AREN'T YOU GLAD WE'RE NOT FAT LIKE MISS DIPPIN?

GET A PERISCOPE!

FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

know how good he can be. In the present piece he seems even to surpass his performances in all these ventures. When he appears as "Mlle. Fallottini," a circus rider who has to be kept on the horse by his own strength, he has all eyes turned with a sense of humor can hope to do is to laugh until the tears come.

Though Stone furnishes so much of the entertainment of "Chin Chin" he is not its only attraction. He has an admirable partner in the person of Miss G. E. Montgomery. In addition, the piece is given a stunning production by Charles Dillingham, and is worth it for Ivan Carvill has written some charming light music which is sung and danced by a more than adequate company.

THE "FADING SHOW" PLEASURES.

After "Chin Chin," of course you would want to go to the Winter Garden, where "The Fading Show of 1915" has just seen the light of the stage. Truth to tell, it is hardly in good running order yet, for these big "girl" shows are made and rehearsed in a hurry, and the show is bound to be speedily whipped into shape, though, and is certain to last on through the summer—they always do.

Next, you would probably go to see "A Modern Eve." That is a "Casino show." The show is a collection of the historic and comic shows of things, famous for its runs of "Erminie" and other old-time light operas as far back as the youthful prima donna days of Lillian Russell. The present attraction has the customarily good thing of a large collection of customarily attractive costumes. Truth to tell, "A Modern Eve" itself is not new. Chicago and parts of the west saw it a year and more ago. But New York has had to wait until this spring.

For the "Fading Show" the play was written by the German. It has been dressed up, though, with additional musical numbers and is given with a cast of popular people. Will-

Sam Morris is the primal comedian, and a mighty good one. Ernest Glendinning, whose performances in the stock company at the Alcazar in San Francisco a few years ago cannot be forgotten, has taken to a musical role as the young lover. He is good, too, too good, for the part. The other two bright lights of the immortal Teddy of Tivoli fame, is another player, and so is the stunning Hazel Cox.

Around the corner from the Casino is the Princess, once home of a company giving the best burlesque of the city. This organization is no more, the theater, which is a small one, has taken to music and song. "Nobody Home" is the title of its offering. It is an English piece, not especially comic, but sponsored by Elsie de Wolfe, the famous stage set designer, by Elsie de Wolfe. There was a time when Miss De Wolfe was exclusively a society woman. Then she went on the stage and rose even to ranks of stardom in one of the late Clyde Fitch's comedies. Now, since it is best known for her artistic furnishing for the homes of the rich whose owners do not know what they want or whether it is good when they get it. With such qualifications it need scarcely be said that Miss De Wolfe has given both an unusual and most attractive offering for "Nobody Home." It is the gowns worn by the women eclipse all other features of the performance. In order that the latter may not by any chance be overlooked, the members of the chorus promenade the sides between the acts, wearing for the first inspection, the most beautiful evening for Hickson, whose creations they are.

HERBERT COMEDY, TOO.

Two of the remaining three musical comedies are shortly to end their New

York careers, though only after having lasted here quite some time. They are "The Only Girl," which has had the longest run of the season after "Chin Chin," and "The Peasant Girl." Victor Herbert wrote the music for the former and Henry Sedra, the author of "Checkers," adapted the book from a play originally acted in German called "Our Wives." The music is of Herbert's best, which means very good, indeed.

As for "The Peasant Girl," it is of foreign extraction and was first seen here with Emma Frenkel in the lead, and Clifford Crawford, memorable for his performance in "Three Twins," has become the featured member of the company in her place. Though the piece has had a long run here it is not especially noteworthy.

Finally, number seven—there are the Gilbert & Sullivan revivals. Some of us, who are G. & S. fans, think they are the most enjoyable of all. Certainly the music of Sullivan is not equal, nor even approached, by any other composer. And when the old tunes are played by the orchestra, as Dr. Wolf Hopper and his associates, surely there is no paucity of amusement in them. We have had "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Mikado," "Pirates by Jury" and "The Sorcerer," "Pinafire," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." If after you have seen the six musical comedies of current vintage, you can see one or all of these G. & S. operas and still hold them old-fashioned and tiresome, then you have earned your title clear—a typical Broadway musical comedy snob.

There is no need of complaint. There is a wide difference of opinion on that point. We will not argue the question.


UNDER THE "BIG C"

BERKELEY, June 5.—While the architectural lines of the Campanile do not suggest it, the perpendicular lines of the huge needle are assuming the proportions of an interrogation mark to many of those who are employed on the campus and who meet with the daily flow of visitors. Should all the questions concerning the Campanile be compiled in a book, it is said in California Hall, all previous university publications would be exceeded in bulk. "What does Campanile mean?" is the favorite, while many ask if there are to be chimneys, searchlights, stairs or elevator; what it is for; if it is of any use; who built it, and if the president is going to have his office at the top.

Never were ushers worked so hard as the members of the crew who officiated at the recent commencement of the San Francisco Normal School in the Greek Theater. It is bad enough, declare the ushers, many of whom were college students, to direct persons to seats, but when it comes to hauling them from their places, up the aisles, and outside to the cool shade, the task becomes a real one. The unlooked for labor was occasioned when so many of the spectators and members of the graduating class fainted in the hot sun and the ushers were delegated to take them to an improvised

PANTAGES

— CONTINUOUS SHOW ON SUNDAY —



HI SAY!!!
BLAWST IT!
I'VE STILL
GIRLS
SLAM THE
PANTAGES

YESS—
PA—PAH!!

HARRY TATE AND—**"MOTORING"**—HIS NOTED COMEDIANS.

AND THESE HEADLINERS—

JOHNSON, HOWARD AND
LISETTE; ETHEL ARNOLD
AND EARL TAYLOR; BERT VON
KLEIN AND GRACE GIBSON; TWO
"PERSONALITY GIRLS"; NOLANS;
AND

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Macdonough Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. 8:30
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In a comedy in four acts by J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister," "What Every Woman Knows," etc.

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Week Com. Next Sun.—Mats. Wed. and Sat.—Seats Now

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Henry W. Savage offers the operetta triumph, with
MIZZI HAJOS
and the New York Cast including Chas. McKim, J. E. Murray, Gretchen Hood, Howard Marsh and Bert Gilbert.
"Sari" Orchestra, "Sari" Chorus, "Sari" Costumes, "Sari" Song Hits.

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DILLON & KING
WITH THEIR BIG COMPANY OF 32 PLAYERS
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QUEENIE WILLIAMS
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THE
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Has the show
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be admitted.

OAK LAND
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Monday Night Is The Tribune's "Discovery Night."
Every Act Absolutely New
MATINEE EVERY DAY

Remember—The big event on June 20th at the Orpheum.
Be there to welcome the Liberty Stars in vaudeville.

The following show begins at the matinee today:
"The King and Queen of Youth"

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven
The Aristocrats of Vaudeville Presenting a Fillette in Four Scenes, entitled
"The Masquer."

MADAM BESSON
In "It Doesn't Happen"
By Channing Pollock.

FISHER & GREEN
The Comedy Stars from the Empire, London.
In a Comedy Skit entitled, "The Farmers."

**PERCY BRONSON and
WINNIE BALDWIN**
Pickles from Song and Dance Land

NEWHOFF & PHELPS
Mighty Musical Makers
In a Comedy Skit
"In Care of General Delivery."

THE PANTZER DUO
In a Graceful Comedy Contortion Novelty.

CHARLES CHAPLIN
In an Amazing Funny Farce
THE TRAMP

"THE GLORY OF THE AMERICAN NATION"
The Great Atlantic Fleet at New York Reviewed by President Wilson and Secretary of State in May 22d - May 26th 1917

H. Ray Presents the
Most Wonderful Chimpanzee
IN THE WORLD He Starts Where All Others Leave off

PRICES Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats \$1. Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except

of work.

War discussions, save for technical disquisitions, points in general are longer good form in the Faculty Club, according to one of the members who declares that until this word was spread the mere mention of the word was enough to stir up arguments not consistent with the dignity of the university. On the subject of representatives of all of the warring nations, many who have relatives and friends in the trenches, and it is not surprising that when all gather around the friendly board that the most alright of lids must be kept on the subject of the marketing of cabbage at the Faculty Club now and not of kings.

STAKE PLATINUM CLAIMS.


PORTERVILLE, June 6.—In the hope that money creek, in the vicinity of Greenhorn mountain, and the country on the other side of the summit may become one of the few and the greatest platinum bearing sections in the world, the National Mining Institute, started out by Porterville and Bakersfield people. Samples have been sent to the United States mint at San Francisco and to other assayers and within a few days it will be known whether the material in question is really platinum, which is heavier than gold, more rare and more valuable.

MARRIAGE BROKER REBUKED.

CATRON, June 6.—Marriage broking, a "romantic trade" under the old regime, has received a blow in the courts of Egypt, which threw out a claim for \$125 made by a woman against a Moslem couple. In its findings the court read a lesson to the brokers while being persons together with the idea of marriage is a commendable thing to do, said the court its virtue is lost when done

<h1>IDORA PARK</h1>	<p>See the Diving Mermaids Performing During Feats GREAT FREE EXHIBITION.</p> <h2>CARVER'S DIVING HORSES</h2> <p>Performing Twice Daily.</p> <h3>RACE THRU THE CLOUDS</h3>
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America's Foremost Favorite
BLANCHE SWEET,
In Margaret Terrell's Emotional Drama
"STOLEN GOODS"
Romaine Fielding in
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Brooklyn at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—OAKLAND ORCHESTRA

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4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
MARIE CORELLI'S
Greatest Novel and Play
"WORMWOOD"
With an All Star Cast

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

"No, I hardly think I will have time this afternoon," replied the doctor. "But why do you ask?"

"Well," replied his anonymous questioner, "I want to send my little daughter down town for some thread if you are not."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

...and the most interesting, and
...the following members

Mr. J. L. ...
Mrs. J. L. ...
Mr. J. L. ...
Mrs. J. L. ...

Mr. J. L. ...
Mrs. J. L. ...
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Mrs. J. L. ...

(c) Ah Sleep, Wiv
Mrs. [unclear]
Per Last

tion at 3 30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. The rehearsal was called by the director, Alexander Stewart. Prepare for the concert to be given the chorus at the exposition on Alameda county, last night, Thursday. On the

Anderson, a young soprano of marked ability, who is a member of the choir.

MUSIC SERVICE.
The choir of the Pioneer Methodist Church, 37th street and Telegraph avenue will render a special program

Soprano solo, "The Ninety and N
Anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way," Garre
Contraalto solo, anthem, "O That I H
Wings," Smileton.
Sermon, Rev. Govette.
Hymn. Benediction.

Male's

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Gloves, Pair **39c**
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side models, daintily trimmed
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Heavy, pure extra linen



FROM FILMLAND



Jitney Jim Outwits the Hardened Film Censors of Kansas

By GENE MORGAN.

CONGRATULATE me, Myrtle," shouted Jitney Jim, the movie fan, as he thrust his hand toward the surprised older girl.

"What do you want me to do with it?" demanded Myrtle, looking at the huge fist.

"Shake hands," said Jitney Jim. "Did you think I wanted to check my grip? Here's the reason why I'm the happy guy. I've written the movie hit of the season."

"What—another scenario?" inquired Myrtle with a cynical smile.

"Do you think you can get cash for it?"

"Say, chick, my fortune is made. The play I've written is No. 1 in the list of the six best celluloid sellers. It can't help but bring in the money. Listen, my dear. This play of mine was written to pass the movie censors of Kansas. Think of it—a photoplay that can run the gamut of the Kansas board of film censorship, a play that won't get slashed or amputated because it is too rough or too sensational, or because it shows crime. This is the cleanest play that was ever written outside of a bath tub."

Here Is the Great Triumph.

"The name of it is 'The Adventures of Wallace, the Wildcat Window Dresser.'"

"You know, the exhibitors have got to be careful what kind of films they show in Kansas. The censors are the strictest in the world. They won't stand for murder. They won't even stand for a picture of a hobo killing time. They prohibit barrooms and giddy cafes in the films. They won't stand for scenes in jail or any place where you have a good time. They won't allow the theaters to show pictures of fighting or quarrelling or kissing. Movie houses mustn't smoke cigars. Yep, those censors certainly know how to tie the can in Kansas."

"That's why I've gone to the rescue of the movie producers. I don't want to see them lose out entirely. Now, my play, 'Wallie, the Wildcat Window Dresser,' is the ideal drama for Kansas, for while it is exciting and thrilling from start to finish, it is as harmless as a Chinese peace advocate threatening Japan with a bag of mush."

"Briefly, the plot is something like this: 'Wallie, the Wildcat, is rearranging a window display in the store he works for. He comes across a bow of pink baby ribbon, which he has tied with great care. But now he simply hasn't got the heart to untie it. He weeps in despair—this makes a powerfully dramatic scene, as you can plainly understand."

The Awful Man!

"Shaken with emotion, Wallace beats it to a drug store and orders a shot of caramel sundae, with a dash of peppermint to make it stronger. With trembling fingers he consumes this, and then staggers out of the drug store. In the meantime his hated rival, Reginald Mphigh, is making love to Frieda Egg, the doorwalker's daughter. This love scene is where I beat the Kansas censors, all right. Reginald and Frieda do not sit on a sofa. They sit on opposite sides of a baseball park, with a barbed wire fence between them."

"They do not attempt to kiss, but simply make eyes at each other. It is a passionate scene. At the game of making eyes Reginald is some potato. But, believe me, Frieda can sew on a few buttons herself."

"Wallace learns of the perfidy of Frieda, and how Reginald is

Hard Work Made Miss Holmes Successful



GERDA HOLMES

By CAROLINE CARR.

THAT no woman is a heroine to her maid may be true in some cases but if it is so then Gerda Holmes is the exception that proves the rule.

I found Mary Kuntzie, the maid to the United Photoplays star, guarding her mistress with the watchfulness one usually associates with the love of a mother for her child.

"She's awful tired," said the Holmes maid. "What with acting and standing for fittings she hasn't had any rest in weeks. But if you will promise not to stay too long, I guess you can see her."

Miss Holmes' radiant smile and cordial welcome gave no indication of her weariness. She was lying on a rose-colored couch surrounded with drapings of this color, so becoming to her lovely brunette beauty.

"I am tired," she said, "but so happy. You know I worked for Harry McCraig Webster at the Essanay studio, and I am delighted to work under his direction again at this studio. He is so patient and explains everything so carefully."

"I think the 'Victory of Virtue' is going to be my best work. It is such a wonderful story and gives me a range of characters from a young girl to an old hag. Think of it, I have to have twelve new gowns for this picture. You see, it is a dream," she explained. "That is the reason there are so many roles for me to portray."

"Were you ever on the legitimate?" I asked Miss Holmes.

"Oh, yes, I starred for two years in 'The Round Up,' then I took several little fliers in stock and in vaudeville. My first picture experience was with the Thanhouser company. I worked there five months before I went to Essanay. I did Maid Marian in 'Robin Hood' for the Thanhouser company."

"Which do you like best, the screen or the stage?"

"Pictures are my hobby and I love them best, providing conditions are pleasant at the studio. I think one must work under pleasant conditions both on the stage and in the studio."

A resemblance to some one kept flitting through my mind as I talked with Gerda

Holmes. Then all of a sudden it came to me.

"Why, you look like Jane Cowl," I said. "That's what so many people tell me," she said, laughing.

"Where did you get your quaint name, Gerda? It is Norwegian, is it not?"

"No, it is Danish and pronounced Yerd. You see, I was born in Denmark. My parents are both Danish and we came to this country when I was a child."

As I was leaving the faithful Mary rushed up to Miss Holmes and asked, looking at me meanwhile with a very reproachful manner:

Did you rest?"

"I am all right," Gerda replied. "Just a bit nervous, for this new production is such a big undertaking, and then we want the first drama made by the new company to be especially successful. Thank heavens, I only have one more fitting," she said as I said good-bye to her.

And now, all you Gerda Holmes fans, your favorite is quite as lovely and charming as you pictured her—more so, because the screen misses her exquisite coloring

Lessons for the Ambitious Young Photoplaywright

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

IN DISCUSSING still further the appropriate screen subject, I want to dwell for a moment on suspense. Every great story, play or photoplay must have suspense. The intense moment, when the outcome is uncertain, when the unreal plays upon our emotions with the strength of the real. All this is a vital element to the success of our photoplay, and is called suspense.

I asked a friend who had seen "The Birth of a Nation" in New York what had impressed her as being the most remarkable feature of Griffith's colossal production. She answered immediately and without hesitation: "Its suspense. It carries you along to such a point of mental excitement that you fairly hang by the threads of uncertainty until the climax saves the situation."

David Griffith early learned the effectiveness of bringing suspense into his stories. When he was just starting on the road to fame with the Biograph company he put into his simple little single-reel stories a suspense that made them better than any pictures that were being turned out by the other film companies. Each company used as its slogan, "As good as the Biograph pictures." In those days the film concerns were all trying to manufacture films that compared favorably with the Griffith productions.

Work of An Artist.

I have never seen a Griffith picture that did not contain suspense. "The Avenging Conscience" is full of it. David Griffith is an artist. He works upon the emotions of his audience, for he realizes that a play in which the outcome is a foregone conclusion is the essence of stupidity.

William Lord Wright says of suspense in the photoplay: "The art of suspense is another factor in constructing the photoplay plot. To keep the audience guessing, to have them breathlessly awaiting the denouement is a fine art." Mr. Wright goes on to say: "Suspense is an essential sensation to the dramatic photoplay when not overdone. It requires careful planning. Each incident must be logical, a consistent step to the next scene, and a careful preparation of earlier action is necessary to fulfill the expectation that has been deliberately fostered."

The girl is betrothed to the soldier. The false friend loves her and carries the report of the soldier's death to her. She, after much coaxing, consents to marry the friend. Meanwhile in a hospital in a distant country the soldier lies sick. The wedding day is set. The soldier gets out of bed and makes an attempt to get to his sweetheart.

He is so weak he falls exhausted. The wedding festivities go on. The guests arrive; the bride and groom stand before the minister. The ceremony starts. The soldier, after harrowing experiences, arrives just before the fateful words are spoken.

That is suspense. We do not know whether the false friend or the brave soldier will win the girl. We keep up the suspense by flashing from the girl and the false friend to the soldier. We are familiar with the progress the soldier is making, but we do not know whether or not he will get to her side in time.

I am in receipt of some communications from the outside for you. I want to ask you to pardon me if I interrupt the lesson and give them to you.

A Call for Scenarios.

H. M. Herkheimer, president and general manager of the Balboa Amusement Producing Company, writes and asks me to ask any of my students who are sending scenarios to the Balboa company to kindly address them to the company. Frank Wiltermood, the editor, is no longer in his employ. There has been some difficulty in getting the scripts intended for the company. Mr. Herkheimer says:

"Our reputation is established and we will sustain it to the last ditch—I. e., we are one of the companies that pay for every scenario and every idea or title that we at any time in the past, present or future have or will use. No matter how small the price may seem, we are a company that has a clean record regarding paying or giving immediate answer on accepting or rejecting scenarios."

I have constantly urged my students to send their scenarios to the film companies and not the individual. In view of this I suggest that you profit by this letter and remember to send your scenarios addressed to the company and not to the editor.

Another letter worth our time and attention is from Mack Sennet, the well-known Keystone director. Mr. Sennet says:

"Where are all the comedy writers? Where are their minds? The world is full of comedy and yet out of all the thousands of stories that are received by the Keystone scenario department there is only an occasional idea that is new or bright. We maintain a staff of writers who do all our work simply because that is the only way we can obtain new comedy ideas. I believe the lack of comedy of a marketable sort is based on lack of study and thought on the part of the free lance writers. If they would study the comedy films that are shown and use a little analysis and brain effort they might assume the right mental attitude and increase their profits."

Read that over carefully, dear friends. Apply it to the drama as well as to the comedy. Then for the sake of your future welfare I beg of you don't submit any old idea that comes into your head. Wait until you are sure you have a "winner" and then submit it. Have as your motto, "Wait until you are sure you are right, then go ahead."

N. B. E.—I wish I could help you. I would gladly criticize your scenario if I had the time, but if I were to read and suggest changes in my students' photoplays I would have to work twenty-four hours a day. I do not know of anyone that I could conscientiously recommend to assist you. Cannot you compare your scenario with those on the screen and with the sample I have given you and see wherein your deficiency lies? With your literary training this should be easy.



wrinkling the rug. So Wallace and his rival meet face to face, and fight it out as man to man."

Myrtle objected at this point. She reminded Jitney Jim that the Kansas censors won't permit fighting.

"I ain't writing this play for Jess Willard," grumbled Jitney Jim. "Just listen what kind of a fight I'm going to put on. Wallace meets Reginald face to face. Do they look daggers at each other? No, for that would be too brutal. They look manly sets. Reginald says to Wallace: 'I hope your new shoes are too tight.'"

"But ah, Myrtle, I cannot tell you more. You are too young and gentle to bear the terrible details. What? You insist upon knowing the finish? Well, my hero, Wallace, the Wildcat Window Dresser, rushes to the transom and opens it wide."

"There, now," says Wallace, "I hope you feel the draft!"

"We must educate the public up to expect refinement and culture, especially in fight and murder scenes," explained Jitney Jim.

"Gosh, Myrtle, how strict those Kansas censors will be. Show them a film of the Mississippi River. You surely could get by with such a harmless view as that, you would think. But the censors would shake their heads and say: 'No no that picture cannot be allowed to pass. Look! The river is hugging the shore.'"

"And wait until they get their books on the films of current events. I'll bet a glass dollar you couldn't induce them to O. K. a picture of an auto race or any other scene of fast life."

Myrtle shook her finger at Jitney Jim and said:

"I bet you'd make an awful cruel censor, if you had the job."

"No, Myrtle, I'd try to give the film producers gentle treatment," objected Jitney Jim. "I'm not one of these strict censor fiends that would cut out a whole banquet scene just because the steak was too tough."

"Besides, I'm very broadminded and liberal. I believe in giving the public what they want, even if it's good for em."

Some Film Findings

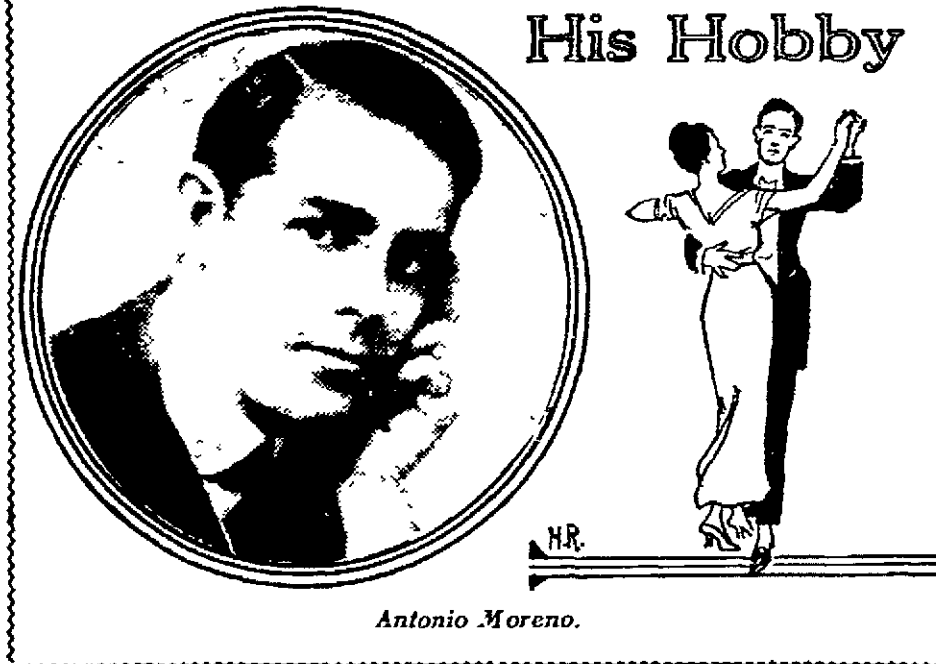
D. W. GRIFFITH'S next production will be "The Quest of the Holy Grail." This will equal in magnitude "The Birth of a Nation," which has given Mr. Griffith the name of the world's foremost motion picture producer.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN, Essanay comedian, led the parade at the opening of the baseball season in Los Angeles. He was followed by a band, the city officials, crowds and a cañope. Nevertheless, Chaplin was quite the sensation of the parade. When he threw the first ball there was a yell from the baseball fans that could be heard a mile.

HERBERT PRIOR, one of the pioneer motorists of filmdom, has a new car. Herbert has been accused of paying for it out of the sales of his scenarios. Please, all those who are struggling to sell scenarios, listen to this. Rumor has it that a picture of a car was bought from the money made writing photoplays. Herbert Prior is one of the Edison stars.

ARTHUR V. JOHNSON recently spent several weeks in Philadelphia, where he was in. The fact circulated a report that Mr. Johnson is back at the studio breakdown that would make it impossible for him to appear in pictures for many months. We are glad it is all a report and that Mr. Johnson is back at the studio ready to go on with his work.

His Hobby



Antonio Moreno.

By ROSEMARY GREY.

ANTONIO MORENO, that interesting Vitaphone player who plays opposite Lulu Storer, says he is inclined to be a bit frivolous when it comes to his favorite pastime.

"My hobbies are few," announces Mr. Moreno, "but my likes and dislikes are many."

His most evident enjoyment consists of dancing on every possible occasion. He loves it and is past master in every one of the new dances, including the "lulu fado," the fox trot, the "gayety," the one-step and all the rest. The more intricate the steps the more enjoyable is the dance to him.

What Fans Want to Know

BELLE—Viola Dana is the little girl you just love in "The Stoning." Billy Quirk is the Edison player who plays opposite Miss Dana.

ROY—Do I think Miss Theda Bara must be a wicked woman to take such vampirish parts? Not all. Some of the nicest men in the theatrical business are the ones who are constantly cast for villains and the like.

DOE—Don't, pray, and I am repeating this for the fifty-ninth time, give up a perfectly good job to run after an uncertainty. There are fully ten girls hunting for the position of motion picture actresses to the one available position. I have no doubt, Doe, you are a good type, but then so are lots of other girls.

W. L. B.—Thank you so much for your interest in our movie department. Cheer up. Pretty Mabel Normand is not married. Yes, I think she is adorable. Write to her, by all means. Yes, she played in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

DOLORES—Owen Moore has gone to Keystone. Yes, he is attractive. So is his wife, little Mary Pickford. Why this persistent rumor of the marital troubles of the Moores? It is unfair to believe things about people unless you know there is some truth in the report.

ENGAGEMENT IN AIR, SAY THE WISEACRES

A very interesting engagement is soon to be announced, I hear, which concerns two people very well known in the world of fashion and to neither of whom will it be a first venture at double harness. The man is a doctor, very well known, too, whom man's people have forgotten was ever a bachelor, his matrimonial experience having been short, but not sweet. It dates back to those stirring days of ours when many of our patriotic young men were pledging themselves to the service of their country and being sent out to the far off Philippines. So with one of our first regiments went the doctor as an army surgeon. But when he got as far as Honolulu he met a

tell violently in love with and whom he
persuaded to marry him and journey with
him out to the Orient. But after they

Wife somewhere where she could not accompany him, so she remained behind in Manila. And here alas, the trouble began, for while the bridegroom of only a few weeks was away, she met and fell in love with another man, with whom she hastily took French leave, so that when the doctor returned, he could not find any trace whatever of his fair bride. The doctor, however, Mr. Martin, was returned and in the course of time secured a divorce. Since then he has never married nor in fact been very devoted to any member of the fair sex until recently, when he has been worshipping most devotedly at the shrine of an exceedingly attractive divorcee. She mar-

proved to be quite incompatible to have and she has only just recently divorced him.

Runner says that the news of their engagement will also come that of their wedding, too, and that both may come almost any time now.—Wasp.

BRIDGING CENTURIES AS LEGISLATIVE FEAT

The California Legislature is able to do many things. It is not often that something arises which the state's lawmakers find themselves unable to overcome. But when it comes to bridging a man back to life after a few centuries of sleep in the Hereafter, then the legislators find themselves belated and leg-

That is why no statue to Christopher Columbus will adorn Washington Square, according to the plans of a prominent state legislator from the North Beach section.

asked the clerk in charge to draw up for him a bill providing for the erection of a life-size statue of Columbus in Washington Square.

When the law-maker returned next day for his bill, the clerk told him that he had hesitated at drafting the measure.

"It doesn't seem very proper to me," said the clerk to the legislator, "have a statue of Columbus in Washington Square. What do you think about it yourself?"

The legislator thought for a moment. He seemed perplexed. He failed to give up the idea yet he perceived that he had selected the wrong place for his statue.

"I have it," he exclaimed. "Why not erect a statue of Christopher Columbus shaking hands with George Washington?"

But the bill was not introduced.

Wasps.

JOURNALISTS DECLINE OFFICIAL INVITATIONS

Harrie D. Cunnick, Director of Works, invited the newspapermen who are "covering" the Fair, to a luncheon at Old Faithful Inn on Friday, the twenty-first. Not a single newspaperman accepted the invitation. Frank Brub, Director of Concessions, invited the newspapermen to a "Zone Good Fellowship" supper at one of the restaurants on the Zone. The handsomely engraved invitation

thirty. Again not a single newspaperman accepted the invitation. Why was this? Well, one of the newspaper boys gave me an explanation. "We have decided," he said, "not to accept any hospitality from the official of the Fair, who he offers it in his official capacity." Behind this is a lingering resentment at the manner in which newspapermen were treated in the earlier days of the exposition. If there is one thing newspapermen insist on it is that those who offend them will not get away with it. He who does not call "regular fellows." If Connick had thought to inquire where the newspapermen funched the day they declined his invitation, he would have discovered that they all went to the 101 Ranch to drink beer and eat chili con carne with the general Colonel Briggs and his staff. They were there the hour of the Burd supper some of the reporters might have been found in the company of Colonel Murgerson of New Jersey, the most popular man on the Fair grounds.—Town Talk.

The news of Ivan Longstroth's achievements in the musical world abroad, is bringing great satisfaction to his many friends in this city. Young Longstroth, who is the youngest of the four Longstroth boys, went to Europe four years ago to study the violin and composition. Under such masters as Hummelstadt and Lovelaine, he made such strides that now he is receiving honors as a gifted composer. A concerto of his which was played at a festival at Kiel was pronounced a masterpiece and several songs composed by him are predicted to cause a furor all over the world.

Young Longstroth left here recently had it that young Longstroth was going with the next band of one of our fairest heroines whose father was much opposed to the match. Rumor, in fact, said that the fair maid's father was so desirous of ending the affair that he sent young Longstroth to Europe, hoping that the daughter might soon forget him. Here, indeed, the maid soon tines after he parted up her belongings and with her brother and aunt, left for the old world, every one said it was a case of absence making the heart grow fonder. But nothing more came of it and the maid soon after her return, announced her engagement to a titled foreigner which she has now accepted.

Young Longstroth is the brother of Lovell Longstroth, who married Miss Dora Winn and of Lovelaine Longstroth, whose wife was Susan Hall of Oakland, and Frank Longstroth, of this city.

Wm.

KAHN'S

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH, ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

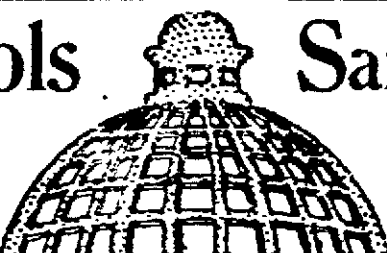
KAHN'S



My! What a Sale of Parasols

98c

An extra fine selection of SUMMER PARASOLS, specially purchased for this "BETTER VALUE SALE"—covered with silks, pongees, poplins, pongonette, linens and so-on. The latest. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values. Today's "BETTER VALUE" at the sale price, 98c.



Sample Line of New Shell Goods

23c

A sample line of new shell goods, including pearls, corals, and other fine jewelry. Regular \$1.00 to \$2.00 values. Today's "BETTER VALUE" at the sale price, 23c.

69c



1500 Pairs of Ladies' Overseam Kid Gloves

85c

You'll want several pairs of these TWO-CLASP OVERSEAM KID GLOVES. They're worth easily \$1.25. They come in one color, white, with Paris Point stitched backs. All sizes for women. You'll marvel at these "better value gloves."



New European Jewelry

Several hundred pieces of fine imported Novelty Jewelry procured way under value. In fact, we are conservative when we say this jewelry was purchased at less than "50c on the dollar." We have divided the purchase into two lots.

25c

The assortment includes: Ear Rings, Earrings, Brooches, Pins, etc. Newest fashions, platinum, silver and French gold. New up-to-date jewelry. Designs never shown in Oakland. Don't miss this.

48c

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

A YEAR AGO! JUNE, 1914, we inaugurated the greatest event in our merchandising career. The "BEST VALUE-GIVING" event. The most successful sale ever held in California. You remember it! You remember the values!

THIS JUNE, 1915, we offer you something no other store can offer. ABSOLUTELY ALL NEW GOODS. Any store can quote prices, but only ONE store can offer you "Better Values" than we gave last year and that's "Oakland's Greatest Store"

HERE IT IS! A timely opportunity to save money on NEW, SEASONABLE and DESIRABLE GOODS in great heaping quantities. There's plenty of BARGAINS for EVERYBODY. All Oakland will be out Monday.

We've Never Shown Before Such Wonderful Laces!



- 25c to 35c Most Desirable Laces—18-inch Shadow Allover Laces, 18 and 18-inch Shadow Flouncings, magnificent Cluny Laces with Bandings to match—An endless variety of NEW Laces at the "BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yard 10c
- 65c Value 36-Inch Beaded Chiffons—These come in White, Black and White and White and Gold. They're all 36 inches wide. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE, YARD 25c
- 18-Inch Embroidery Flouncings to Sell at—The very newest patterns in—Organdies, Nainsooks and Swisses. A few Corset Covers in the lot. These Flouncings would be cheap at 40c the yard, yard 29c
- 12-Yard Bolt of Valenciennes Edgings—500 pieces of single and double thread Valenciennes Edgings: very fine and desirable. Value 50c to 60c. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE, 12 yard bolt 39c
- \$1.75 to \$2.75 Silver and Gold Allover Laces—Exceptionally fine in quality, neat patterns for evening and dinner waists. Laces of distinction and merit. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE, YARD 93c

"Better Values" in Ribbons

You'll be amazed at these beautiful DRESDEN RIBBONS in this sale. On Monday 800 yards go on sale in light and dark shades, stripes and plaids—25c and 35c values become "BETTER VALUES" at the sale price—yard 19c

"Better Values" in Silks

- 36-INCH MESSALINE SILKS—Black, Navy, Copenhagen, Brown and other solid color grounds with hair line, pencil and other striped effects—a splendid dollar quality of new stylish up-to-date Silks—"BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yd. 69c
- 36-INCH BLACK MESSALINE SILKS—A very rich heavy lustrous quality that usually sells at \$1.00 yard—price for this sale—yard 79c
- 36-INCH WIDE BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED AND STRIPED TAFFETA AND MESSALINE SILKS—the very newest and most popular silks worn this summer in a splendid quality that is selling in the leading stores at \$1.50 yard—Our "BETTER VALUE" price is—yard 98c
- 40-INCH ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE—A good heavy quality and good assortment of the leading colors—yard \$1.10
- 40-INCH PEAU DE FRANCAIS—One of the most popular Silks in a good assortment of colors—a quality that is selling in the leading stores at \$2.50 and \$2.00 yard—Our price for this sale—yard \$1.48

Dress Goods "Better Values"

- SHEPHERD AND NOVELTY CHECK SUITINGS—Extra width, quality and material—"BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yard 44c
- PLAIN FIGURED AND NOVELTY SUITINGS in the latest shades and newest weaves—a large line to select from—Regular \$1.00 grades—"BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yd. 66c
- SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—In all the season's newest shades—the peer of all Wearing Dress Materials—40 inches wide—Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard—"BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yard \$1.09
- HAIR LINE SUITINGS—Light and Dark grounds in wide and narrow stripes—the season's popular dress fabric—54 inches wide—Regular \$2.00 per yard—"BETTER VALUE" PRICE—yard \$1.38

Wash Goods "Better Values"

- AMERICAN GINGHAM—24 pieces extra fine quality—in checks, plaids and stripes—54, 36, 24 Dresses, Waists, etc. Regular 10c yard—Special, yard 7c
- FANCY FLAXONS—24 pieces extra fine quality, linen finish, sheer wash goods—in white and colored grounds, with fancy figures and floral effects—Reg. 25c yd.—Special, yd. 10c
- BEACH SUITINGS—49 pieces—in all the new and wanted colorings with colored flared waists, for stretch suits, Skirts, etc., for street or beach wear—Reg. 25c yd.—yard 12c
- 36-INCH SATIN STRIPE MADRAS—3000 yards—white grounds, with black and colored small figures and stripe effects—for Waists, Dresses, Men's Shirts, Pajamas, etc.—Regular 25c yard—Special, yard 12½c
- PRINTED PONGEE—2000 yards fine alpha Manufactured Pongee—white grounds with small figures and stripe effects, for serviceable Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Children's Dresses—Regular 25c yard—Special, yard 15c
- FINE MADRAS SHIRTINGS—White grounds, with fine fancy figures and satin stripe effects—for Dresses, Waists, Men's Shirts, Pajamas and Children's Clothes—Regular 35c yd.—Special, yard 19c
- WOOL MIXED CHALLIE—in white and colored goods, with fancy figured, floral and bordered effects, for serviceable Dresses—Reg. 10c yard—Special, yard 24c

A Sale of 'Better Values' Here Monday at 9 A.M.

Crisp, Dainty Dresses

Values \$6 to \$12 at \$2.95



These Dresses Are Now On Display in Our Broadway and San Pablo Windows

\$2.95

On Sale Monday in Our Fast Growing, Ever Popular Ready Made Dress Department

Sale Dress Department, 2nd Floor

500 Crepe de Chine and Lace Waists \$2.95



\$2.95 Values \$4.50 to \$8.75 \$2.95

They are without a doubt the handsomest, dressiest and smartest models of the season, and by all odds the "BETTER VALUES" than you've ever been offered. All the newest shades—high or low necks—new collar features—full length, three-quarter or short sleeves. All sizes. See Broadway Window.

Sale Waist Department, 2nd Floor

300 "Better Value" Suits



Actual Values to \$30 \$16.45

New Styles—New Fabrics—Never before have we shown such extensive varieties of styles—and positively NEVER before HERE. Elsewhere, have such Suit values been given the women of Oakland. The high-grade materials used in these garments would ordinarily cost you much more than the purchase price of the entire Suit, and the workmanship and tailoring is of exceptional character.

Among the score of popular models are Norfolk, Semi-blouse and Belted Jacket Suits, in Serge, Basket Weaves, Tweeds, Mixtures and Shepherd Checks

Sale Suit Dept., 2nd Floor.

Buy Them at Wholesale Cost Undermuslin Samples



Thousands of garments in the very latest models, sheer, dainty embroidered and laces at actual WHOLESALE COST.

- New Sample BODICE CAPS—"Better Values" at 5c to \$1.13
- New Sample WHITE LAWN APRONS—"Better Values" at 10c to \$1.00
- New Sample CORSET COVERS—"Better Values" at 19c to \$1.75
- New Sample COMBINATIONS—"Better Values" at 38c to \$2.50
- New Sample GOWNS—"Better Values" at 38c to \$4.50
- New Sample CAMISOLES—"Better Values" at 43c to \$2.50
- New Sample LINGERIE PETTICOATS—"Better Values" at 43c to \$3.88
- New Sample PRINCESS SLIPS—"Better Values" at 55c to \$3.75
- New Sample DRAWERS—"Better Values" at 75c to \$4.00

Children's and Infants' Lingerie

We have just received from one of the leading manufacturers an entire sample line of Infants' and Children's Lingerie at actual WHOLESALE COST.

- Sample SKIRTS with WAISTS—1 to 6 years—Prices from 19c to 98c
- Sample LONG DRESSES and SKIRTS—3 months—Prices from 19c to \$2.00
- Sample SHORT DRESSES and SKIRTS—6 mos. to 1 year—Prices from 19c to \$2.00
- Sample FRENCH and EMPIRE DRESSES—1 to 6 years—Prices from 38c to \$3.00

"Better Values" in Corsets

A great sale of PARISIAN LADY CORSETS—An entirely new and up-to-date model featuring the medium bust and long hip effect—You'll wonder at this "BETTER VALUE" at \$1.48

Brassieres, They're "Better Values"

You'll purchase several of these splendid embroidery trimmed, hook front Brassieres—incomparable "BETTER VALUES" at 25c

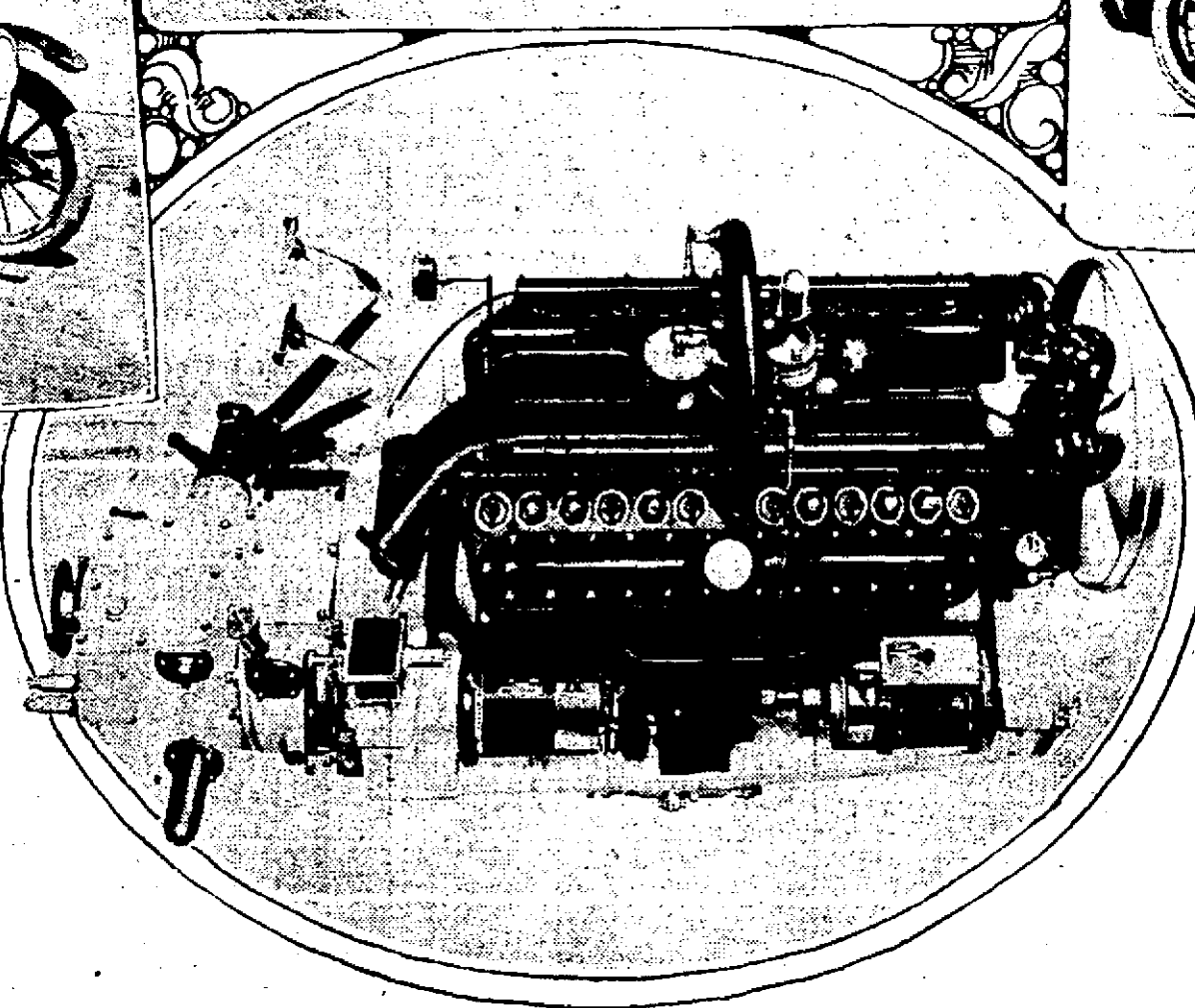
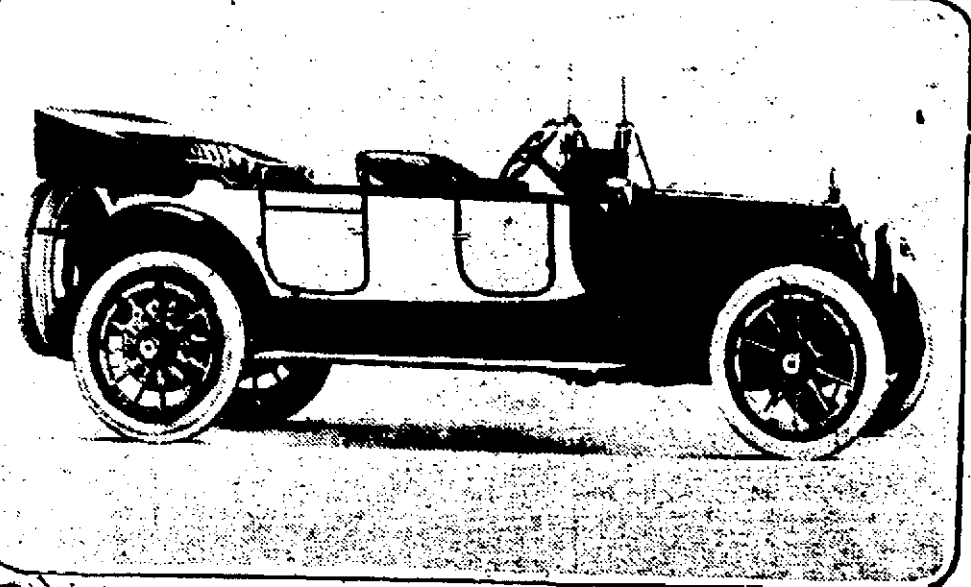
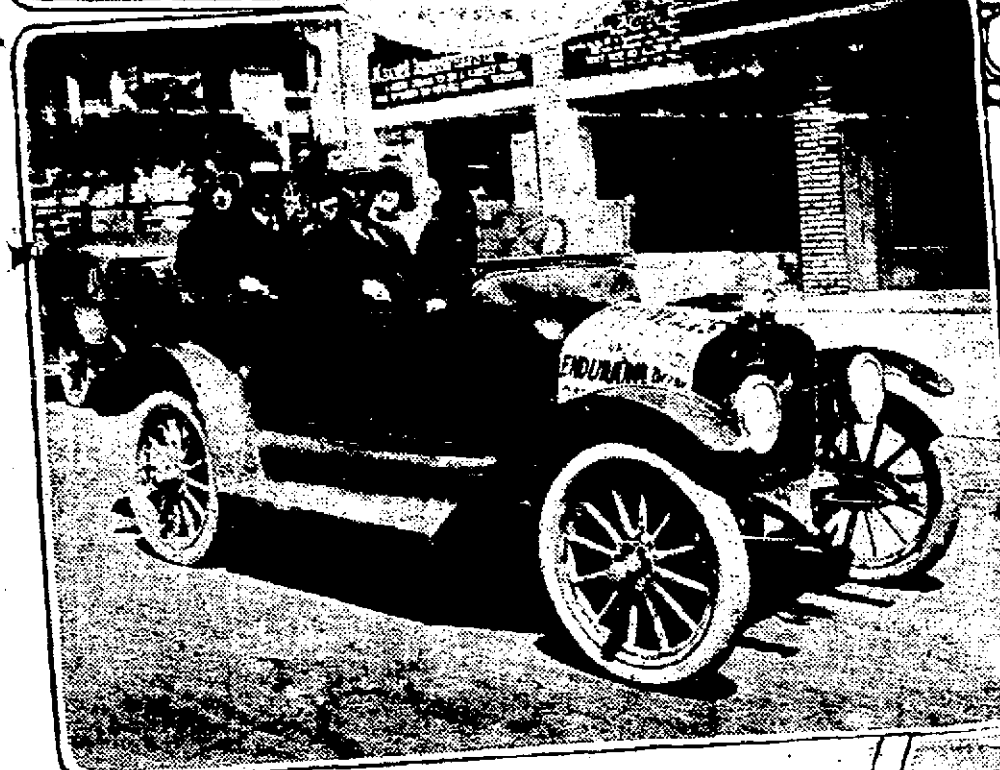
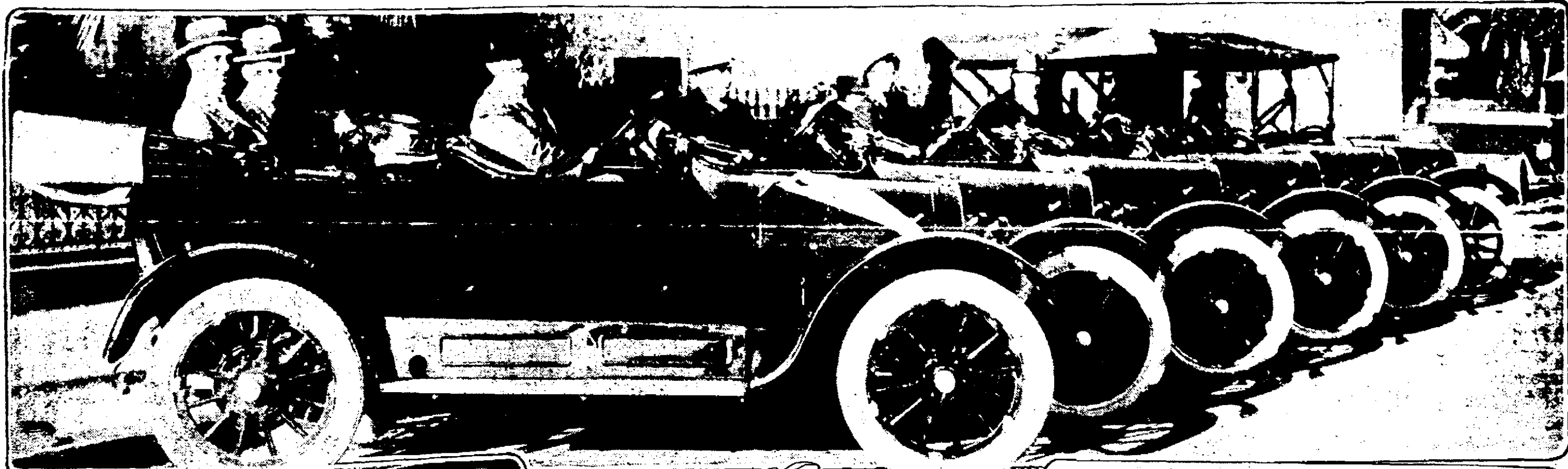
Neckwear, Big Sample Line

New Line of Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets—made of the shirrest materials—different designs and effects in white and cream—Values to \$2.00—"BETTER VALUES" 69c Monday, at

Here Are "Better Values"

- 12½ LONSDALE MUSLIN—36 inches wide—20 yards to a customer on Monday—No Price Orders, yard 8c
- 12½ Hemmed HUCK TOWELS—"Better Value" at 8c
- 12½ COLORED BORDER SCRIM—"Better Value" at 8c
- HEMSTITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM—"Better Value" at 10c
- 4½x6½ PILLOW CASES—"Better Value" at 10c
- Large Hemmed HUCK TOWELS—"Better Value" at 12c
- Heavy TURKISH TOWELS—"Better Value" at 14c
- 2½ Heavy BATH TOWELS—"Better Value" at 19c
- 100 Novelty WHITE GOODS—"Better Value" at 25c
- 500 Mercantile TABLE DAMASK—"Better Value" at 29c
- Large TURKISH TOWELS—"Better Value" at 29c
- Feather Pillows—RED PILLOWS—"Better Value" at 49c
- 1000x600 Heavy MADE SHEETS—"Better Value" at 58c
- 12-inch IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK—"Better Value" at 89c
- \$1.25 White HONEYCOMB SPREADS—"Better Value" at 98c
- 25-inch LONG CLOTH—12 yard—"Better Value" at \$1.39
- \$1.00 and \$1.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—"Better Value" at \$3.89

FIRST OF 1916 MODELS ANNOUNCED CREATE SENSATION IN AUTO WORLD



LARK BEATEN BY CADILLAC

The feat of beating the fastest train between Los Angeles and San Francisco by nearly two hours was accomplished Friday when an eight-cylinder Cadillac touring car driven by T. J. Beaudette and Wm. Bramlette pulled up at Market and Guerrero streets in San Francisco just twelve hours and ten minutes from the time it left the southern city.

Coming as a distant surprise, the performance of the Cadillac was the source of comment in every automobile sales-room and garage in the city. Automobile men regard the time made as an excellent tribute to the eight-cylinder car and also point to the fact that the auto which turned the trick was a stripped racing car, but one carrying full touring equipment and three passengers in addition to the driver.

A bit of misfortune overtook the machine between Bakersfield and Fresno. A copper water pipe broke, causing the water to leak out and necessitating 20 miles of travel without water. On arrival at Fresno a delay of 25 minutes was necessary to repair the damage. Had not this occurred there is little doubt but that the record would have been cut considerably more.

LARK FAST TRAIN.

The Lark is the fastest train plying between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Figuring out a twelve-hour schedule for the run as against the fourteen-hour time made by the train, Beaudette and Bramlette kept up a consistent pace over mountains, boulevards and roads good and bad.

From Los Angeles to Bakersfield fast time was made. Between these two points the most difficult going was encountered. It is necessary to cross mountain ranges and extremely slow traveling is mandatory in several places. On arrival at Fresno the stop had to be made for temporary repairs, the driver and two passengers had an opportunity to rest for a few minutes. Then came the necessity for even faster running than had been laid out for the trip from the Raisin City to San Francisco. Through the Pacheco Pass and down into Gilroy the speed at times was tremendous.

SPEED TERRIFIC.

Then on the stretch between Gilroy and San Jose Beaudette turned his eight wheels and the Cadillac fairly leaped over the roads. Continuing this burst between San Jose and San Francisco, more than 15 minutes of the time which had been lost was being made up.

At exactly ten minutes after eight the car arrived at Market street. The success of the San Francisco terminal where Phil Prather, Northern California manager for Don Lee and Fernando Nelson, a veteran motorist, met the record breaker. Nelson has been active in every run which has been made between the two cities. Back in 1907, Fernan-

interested in the Columbia automobile and offered a trophy to the car making the best run to Los Angeles. This award stimulated competition and many attempts were made to lower the mark. The best time accomplished for about two years was around the eighteen-hour mark. Comparing that speed to the present mark of eight hours and one can quickly see how automobiles have improved.

The showing made by the Cadillac is a striking testimonial to the qualities of the multi-cylinder engine. Both Beaudette and Bramlette feel confident that they can repeat their performance in ten hours. There was evidence throughout the 490 miles, according to Beaudette, in a statement to Manager W. L. Webber of the Don Lee house of an abundance of power. At no stage, he declares, were they handicapped for lack of it.

The performing car, as a matter of interest, was the first eight-cylinder received in California and had already been driven more than 15,000 miles in demonstration work.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY MEN ORGANIZE

Mutual Protective Ass'n
Hurriedly Formed

The Speedway Association of America has been formed by various speedway owners, the object of the association being the mutual protection of the members against the encroachment of outside interests. Carl G. Fisher, president of the Indianapolis motor speedway, ranks as founder of the institution, with Charles Sedwick, director of contests of the Indianapolis speedway, as president.

The formation of the organization was hastened, it is thought, by the incorporation a few days ago of the Auto Drivers' Protective Association, and the subsequent demand of this body that it be cut in on the practice gate receipts of the various speedways to the amount of 15% of the gross. With a chain of speedways to address their arguments to, instead of isolated tracks, it is not thought that the drivers will be nearly as insistent or exorbitant in their demands as formerly. The new association, incidentally, does not run counter to the American Automobile Association, but is supplementary to that body, and will work in entire harmony with it for the good of the game. Another meeting will be held in Chicago in the near future.

OUR OLD FRIEND HUERTA IS QUITE A MOTORIST

Victoriano Huerta, ex-provisional president of Mexico, who has come to America to live, leasing a great country house at Forest Hills, L. I., where he has located his family and manage, has purchased two Chalmers cars, both of which have been equipped with Ajax tires. He has a very large family and many dependents to tote around and the cars and tires will both be tested to their limits.

IS IT SINFUL TO RIDE IN MOTOR CARS?

The Dunkards, at a meeting to be held near Dayton, O., will determine among the problems to be considered, whether it is a sin to own or ride in motor cars.

New Reduced Prices

TIRES

That Stand the Test.	Cash.	Tubes.
25x33	\$ 6.10	\$1.95
30x33	\$ 6.90	\$2.00
32x33	\$ 7.50	\$2.10
30x34	\$ 8.90	\$2.40
31x34	\$ 9.00	\$2.45
32x34	\$ 9.45	\$2.50
24x35 1/2	\$10.35	\$2.65
36x35 1/2	\$10.90	\$2.75
30x4	\$15.00	\$3.25
21x4	\$12.40	\$3.25
32x4	\$12.15	\$3.40
32x4	\$14.20	\$3.50
32x4	\$15.00	\$3.70
26x4	\$15.10	\$3.80
34x4 1/2	\$17.65	\$4.50
35x4 1/2	\$18.25	\$4.55
34x4 1/2	\$18.75	\$4.60
35x4 1/2	\$19.25	\$4.70
34x5	\$19.00	\$4.80
36x5	\$22.50	\$5.55
27x5	\$23.00	\$5.65

WE GUARANTEE THEM.
From subject to change without notice.
Money Returned on Goods Returned to Us
Within 15 Days.
See Us and See Them or Write, Goods
Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.
Our prices on Superior Red Tires are no
higher than our competitors.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
FERRY ROAD, BRANCH MANAGER.
Open Sunday Mornings.
Los Angeles: 115, 70 Olive St.
San Diego: 4th and B Sts.
San Francisco: 133 Van Ness Ave.
Fremont: Fremont Hotel Bldg.

FORD BUILDS BIG SIGN.
What is said to be the world's largest electric sign is being built by the Ford Motor company of Canada, Ltd., at Ford, Ont. The sign, which will be 450 feet long, will carry the company's corporate name in letters 15 feet high.

IF you want a real, high grade car,
at a price which will startle you,
BUY ONE OF OUR

1915
Overland
Demonstrating
Cars

Some have been used but little, are in good order, bear our usual service guarantee and can be bought by you on

VERY EASY TERMS

THEY'RE GOING QUICK. If you want to get one of these cars, act now.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
J. T. BARNES, Manager
2853 Broadway Lakeside 132

UPPER—FIRST OF THE 1916 OVERLANDS TO ARRIVE IN OAKLAND. AT THE WHEEL OF THE CAR ON THE LEFT IS MANAGER J. T. BARNES OF LEAVITT'S OAKLAND BRANCH. CENTER ROW (LEFT), THE MAXWELL CAR WHICH COMPLETED ITS WONDERFUL 2500-MILE ECONOMY RUN TOMORROW, AFTER MAKING A SPLENDID RECORD. CENTER, THE PACKARD "1-25" TWIN SIX, WHICH HAS CREATED A SENSATION IN THE MOTOR WORLD. LEFT, THE OLD AND NEW IN MOTOR CARS, 1905 AND 1915 CADILLAC MODELS. LOWER, THE PACKARD TWIN SIX MOTOR.

LUNCH HOUSE MEN SAY JITNEYS KILL BUSINESS

Lunch room operators of Hartford, Conn., are complaining of the jitneys. The manager of one of the largest establishments asserts that the jitneys have caused a daily loss in trade amounting to \$150. He explains this by the fact that those who used to patronize the lunch room now go home to dinner, because they can make the trip in either direction so easily and quickly.

MISSOURI CLAIMS BIG GAIN IN NUMBER OF CARS

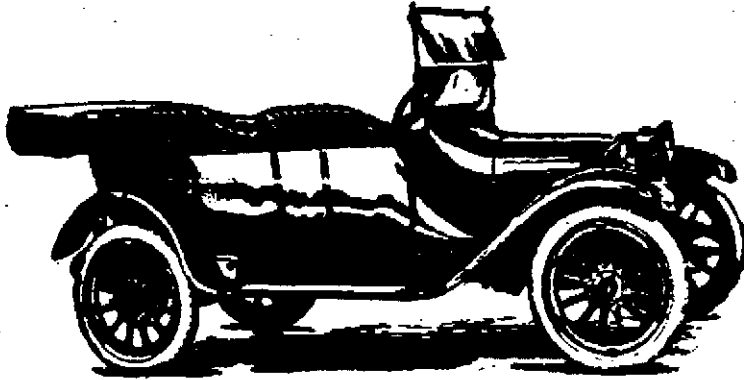
Proof positive that the motor car business in Missouri is increasing with leaps and bounds is to be found in the official record of license registrations just issued by the state. Statistics covering February, March and April of this year show that 238 more cars were registered in these three months than during the entire year of 1914.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will encounter many features which exceed your expectations—never one that falls below them

Timken bearings are used thruout the car, and S. R. O. bearings in clutch and transmission

The wheel base is 110 inches. The price of the car complete is \$1850 clutch and transmission



H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Post and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Chain Treads

for your summer trips. Long mileage, few punctures, and blowouts unknown. Wear right down to the fabric. Direct from factory.

C. A. MULLER
THE TIRE SHOP
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
2021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley

NOTICE

On May 11, 1915, United States Letters Patent No. 1128911 was issued to Orin M. Thomas for a STRETCHABLE INSIDE TIRE or REINFORCEMENT, consisting of continuous service stretched fabric portion of a used outer casing.

In the future any infringements on my rights will be prosecuted.

ORIN M. THOMAS,
2212 Telegraph Ave.,
Oakland, California.

DEFINES AIMS OF A. A. A. IN REPORT

President Wilson Gives Annual Resume of Organization Meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—What the A. A. A. stands for could not be set forth in more concise language than that contained in the report of President John A. Wilson, who, at the recent annual meeting in Boston, was re-elected as the head of the national organization of owners. Said Mr. Wilson in his annual resume:

"We believe in a logical and comprehensive Federal aid to the several states in their roads building; we believe in the freest interstate use of motor-driven and all other kinds of vehicles, as set forth in the Adamson measure, we believe that the owner of an automobile should only be taxed once for its possession, as evidenced by our taking to the United States Supreme court the double taxation question; and we believe that it is a function of government for the United States to advertise its scenic and health attractions to its citizens, encouraging them to become acquainted with their own country, rather than going abroad yearly because of the existence of connected road systems and attractions which are inferior to what can be found at home. We are an organization of citizens who seek nothing except a general good; and the making clear of this particular point has been no easy task, even though it be absolutely the truth."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Among the resolutions adopted the most important had reference to roads construction, roads travel, and motor vehicle taxation. George C. Diehl of Buffalo, chairman of the good roads board, presented a resolution which placed the A. A. A. on record and pledged it to support any measure introduced in the forthcoming congress which shall present a logical plan for national co-operation with the several states, and which plan, in our opinion, should include the appropriation by congress of an annual sum to be distributed among the several states on the basis of population, area and mileage; to be supplemented by a like amount of money from the states, and the total to be expended upon whatever main market and post roads the highway department of a state and the secretary of agriculture may decide.

The A. A. A. favors the establishment of a "federal bureau of roads travel." The department of the interior was commended for its progressive policy in the following resolution put forward by David G. Joyce of Chicago, the secretary and chairman of the A. A. A. touring board:

"Resolved, That the Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the department of the interior, and his assistant, the Hon. Stephen T. Mather, be especially commended and thanked for the aid of this association for their efforts in connection with the national parks to facilitate their greater use and enjoyment for recreation and health purposes by thousands of Americans, who are more than willing to 'See America First' when America is ready to be seen."

Motor vehicle taxation came in for a quite prolonged discussion, and it was set forth that the automobile had become "a common means of transportation, commercially and socially, and enters into every progressive phase of human existence, and it should no longer be considered as a special means of travel." A uniform plan of taxation, which should not be of a double character, was called for by the A. A. A. legislative board, the new chairman of which is Richard H. Lech, president of the Ohio Automobile Association, who had much to do with the defeat of double taxation in that state.

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES ON FIRST TEN CARS

Magnificent Showing Made in 500-Mile Race With Goodrich Equipment.

To have the tire equipment on the first ten cars to finish in the Indianapolis race is a record which has not been paralleled in the history of automobile races, at least within the memory of the writer, who has closely followed speed events of all kinds for the past eight years. Such was the performance of Goodrich Silvertown Cords Monday last.

Out of twenty-four cars entered twenty-two carried this brand.

It is a matter of but a few months since the Goodrich started campaigning actively through the medium of automobile races. Their contention is that if the Silvertown consistently can show satisfactory service on racing cars they likewise can show well under ordinary touring conditions.

De Palma, Resta, Anderson, Cooper, O'Donnell, Wilson, Burman and other well known speed kings carried the equipment.

REO AUTO POPULAR IN ITS OWN HOME STATE

"There is one exception to the old adage 'a man is not without honor save in his own country,' and the latter version, 'an automobile is popular everywhere except in the city where it is made,'" says R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, in a letter to Hugo Muller, local Reo agent.

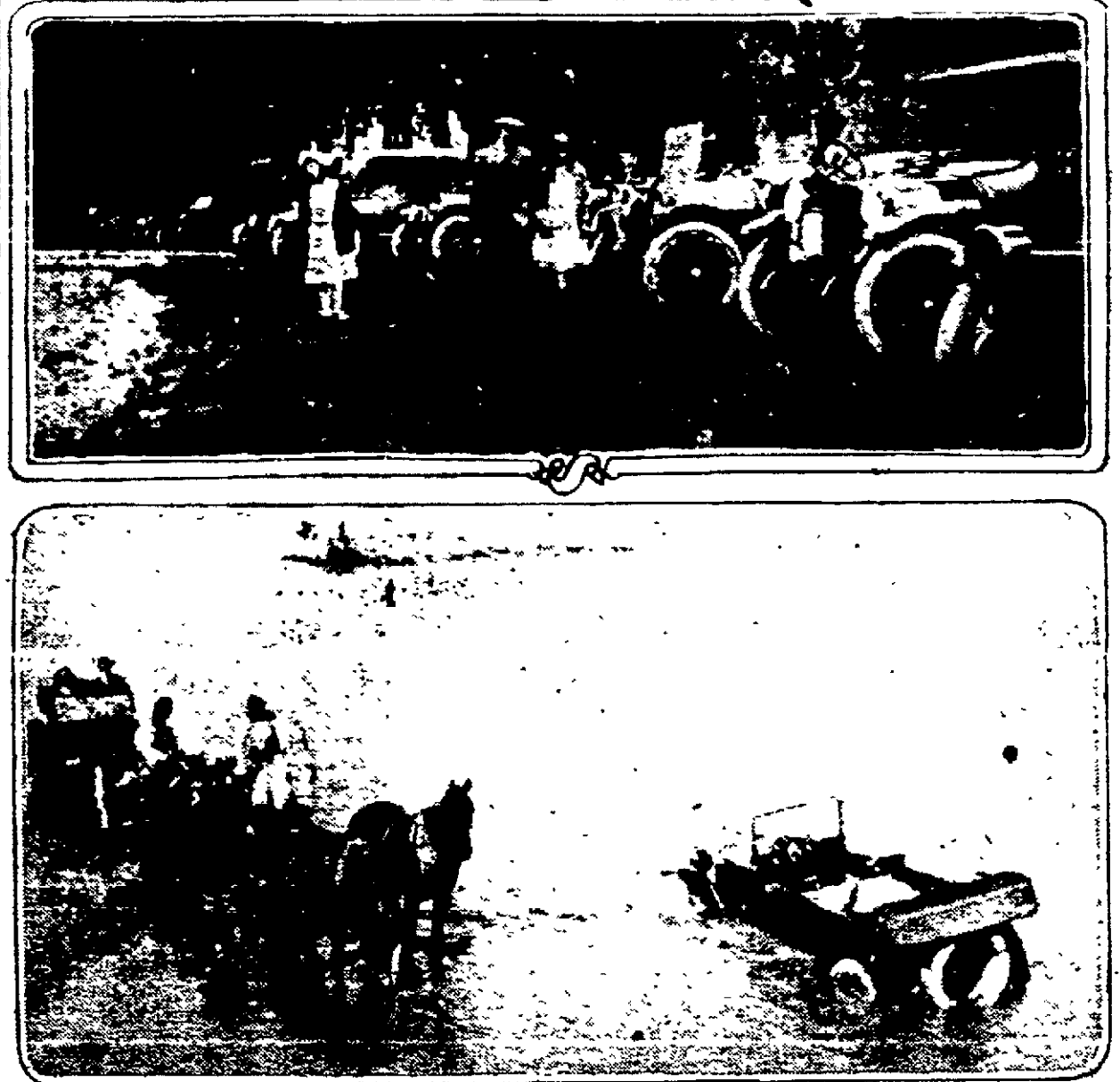
"If the fact that 25 per cent of the Reo cars are driven away from the factory to points in Michigan and immediately adjoining states is any indication of popularity at home then certainly Reo cars are an exception to that rule."

"Daily an average of thirty cars are driven away from the Reo factories. Buyers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and even Wisconsin and Illinois, almost invariably come to the factory and drive their cars home."

W. E. SIMPSON JOINS H. O. HARRISON SALES FORCE

W. E. Simpson, who has been a member of the Don Lee sales force in Oakland for over three years, is now with the H. O. Harrison sales organization in Oakland. Simpson has been active in sale of automobiles for more than seven years.

Congress Springs Trip Popular



UPPER—A LINE-UP OF MOTOR CARS AT CONGRESS SPRINGS, AN OBJECTIVE POINT EACH WEEK FOR MANY TOURISTS; LOWER—A KISSEL CAR FORDING A DEEP STREAM EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES.

AUTO TOURING IS ON INCREASE

Many Requests for Data From Hitherto Untraveled Sections.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—America is already feeling the effect of an enormous increase in automobile touring, over previous years. The figures up to June 1 reached a volume without precedent in any previous year's records. This information comes from the national clearing-house for automobile touring, the American Automobile Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Just as straws show the direction of the wind, so do many of the unusual requests for touring routes demonstrate there are many new incentives that are bringing about this increased travel. One of these that has become rather prominent within the last week because of the time of the year, has been the number of requests for route information between the east and the west on the part of those who have planned to make the trip with sons and daughters who are attending the various preparatory schools and colleges in the east. Heretofore the home going of the students has been by train, but this year the spirit of touring has so increased that it has brought about a desire and fulfillment to make the trip by automobile.

Another point showing the increasing interest in more general touring are the requests for data through sections that formerly had but little attention. Many of these inquiries come from those who previously confined their summer touring to the northeast section of the country but are now looking for variants that they may become equally familiar with other sections famed in colonial and subsequent history.

Some of this area is today travelable but even after the roads have become settled, during the summer, there remain many miles which must be put in better condition before touring can become a really definite proposition. Much road building has been done and it must be said for the various authorities that a great deal more is now planned and will be carried out this year.

When President Carl G. Fisher of the Indianapolis Speedway paced the field for the first lap of the 500-mile race on Memorial Day, making an efficient ellipse of the two and one half mile track in a glistering white Packard single six roadster, the mind of the race-mad throng instantly swept back to the Packard Twin Six whose announcement was made just previous to the big event.

Will the next 500-mile race see the advent of a 12-cylinder entry into the racing field? It was the persistent question each grand-stander and pitman asked his companion.

The Packard has not engaged in racing since the days of the Grey Wolf, in 1902-1904, so it seems hardly possible that it will be the entrant of a Twin Six next year.

CHANDLER CAR IN PAIGE VICTOR IN INTER-CITY MEET

Wins Big Five-Mile Racing Event Held at Spokane Fair Ground.

Word has been received from the factory by the Peacock Motor Sales Company of this city, Chandler distributors for Northern California and Nevada, to the effect that the first Chandler "Six," built some three years ago, with a record of eighty thousand miles back of it, is still earning dividends for the Chandler factory in Cleveland by being constantly used by various factory officials.

Commenting on the fact that Chandlers are winning an enviable reputation as cars of many years service, and that when a motorist becomes a Chandler owner his automobile expenditures and troubles are generally over for a number of years, R. L. Peacock, president of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, stated: "It is a notable fact and one which has some under my personal observation, that no matter where you go you will find Chandlers of various models, which the factory has turned out being used continuously."

Peacock stated that the only difficulty his company was experiencing now was in getting sufficient cars to meet the demand for the new seven passenger models which, ever since the Chandler Company has been making them, have been greatly sought by the motoring public. Though the company has only been turning out seven passenger cars for about sixty days, they have put out over two thousand of these so far, and the factory is working day and night trying to supply the dealers all over the country with them.

A 399-mile grand prize team relay is to be held June 17 by the Boston Motorcycles Club.

King Speed pushed Mars from the spot light last week and ruled for a brief time. The occasion was a series of automobile races held on the track of the Interstate Fair Grounds at Spokane, Wash. The contests were announced as the inter-city auto races, sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The event was the first automobile race meet ever held in Spokane and it created a wealth of interest. As a matter of fact the races were the most pretentious ever staged on a half-mile dirt track on the Pacific coast. Among the speed merchants who took part in the races were Jim Parsons, Charles Latta, Ray Lena, Frank Elliott, Ernest Schneider, Harry Stratton and Fred Baraby. Several of these men drove specially built racers that have been stirring up considerable dust in the western states. In addition to the well-known drivers there were also many local pilots who were willing to try conclusions with the professional contest stars: Bill Devine, with his Stutz; George Beck, in a National; Ray Paulson, in his big Lozier Six; and Milt McGoldrick in his Buick.

Among the winners was a Paige, entered by the Western Motors Company, Paige distributors for Spokane. In the preliminary tuning up the Paige rounded the half-mile course in 38 seconds.



To ride in a National is to continue home relaxation.

National

RIDING in a swiftly gliding National is "drawing room comfort" on wheels. It does not require a changed mental attitude or sacrifice of bodily comfort. The quietly operating machinery makes a pleasure out of the necessity for transportation.

The National is not a mere collection of "parts"—it is the achievement of fifteen years' concentration to excel in this one thing. It adequately meets all service demands, as can only be met by the lineal descendant from the Stock Car Champion and the international 500-mile race record holder for "made in U. S. A." cars. This car takes social precedence because of service performance.

National Six \$2525
IN OAKLAND

National Sixes develop any part of 55 horsepower at a fuel efficiency up to 17 miles per gallon.

National Motor Car Co.
Fremming & Browning,
287 TWELFTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 2933

National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis

HAYNES AUTO CO. HAS 1916 MODELS

Ready for Distribution in Anticipation of Not Filling 1915 Orders.

The Haynes Automobile Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., has just announced the new 1916 Haynes "Light Six" cars, which consist of two models with three different body styles. Model 34 is finished in a five-passenger touring car body, with a wheelbase of 121 inches and a weight of 2950 pounds. The Model 35 is finished in a seven-passenger body and has a wheelbase of 121 inches with a weight of 3000 pounds.

In anticipation of being unable to fill all of the 1915 season orders," states Philip R. Cole, the local distributor, "the new 1916 models have been developed and are now ready for distribution. The new cars contain many refinements that will give added comfort and luxury."

"During the six months ending April 1 not only was every 1915 Haynes Light Six car sold, but during that period the Haynes Automobile Company sold 33 per cent of the cars produced in the state of Indiana, and Indiana is second only to Michigan in its production of cars."

"Exactly the same light, high speed motor is used in the new models. Self-lubricating springs are used in the chassis. Helical bevel drive gears are used in the rear axle. Individual adjustable front seats are used in both the five and seven passenger models. The front doors are retained so that entrance may be had directly to the front compartment. The two auxiliary seats used in the seven passenger model are unique in that they disappear entirely into the floor when not in use. Only two things remain visible."

The three-passenger roadster contains three individual seats with form-fitting upholstery. The center seat is dropped back and an aisleway is left between the two forward seats. An un-

CENSORED POSTAL TWELVE-CYLINDER CAR ANNOUNCED

FROM HUDSON DEALER

American cars to Europe have had some of the best advertising in the world. The National Motor Vehicle Co. has just advised its local agents, Fremming & Browning, that it has a twelve-cylinder car selling for \$1900 at Indianapolis, as one of its new series models for the coming season. The six of last year, at \$1275, will be continued and a new one, known as the National Highway Six, at \$1600, is an additional model. Both of the latter are factory prices.

Nearly a year ago when the eight-cylinder motor was first announced as a stock production in this country, it was at once hinted that a concern as would bring out twelve-cylinder designs for 1916. Little attention was at first paid to these reports, but the present week has made good these rumors and the National is one of the first to announce a twelve as a stock model.

This new twelve will be manufactured entirely in the company's factory in Indianapolis.

For some time the shipments will begin in August. To date the motor has greatly exceeded the expectations of its designers in the matter of power and smoothness of running. It is much lighter, volume for volume, than the six design and is as accessible as a four or six.

This new National will be made as a four or five-passenger car and can be had at slight additional expense as a six or seven-passenger job. It is made with 115-inch wheelbase and carries 35x4 1/2 inch tires.

The twelve-cylinder motor has cylinders 2 1/4 inches bore and stroke, giving a piston displacement of 325 cubic inches. The motor is a V design, six cylinders at one side and six at the other side, being thus mounted in two groups at an angle of 60 degrees as compared with a 90-degree angle used in eight-cylinder V motors. This results in a narrower overall design.

Dependability—versus—Ingenious Claims

More than 75 Concerns now manufacture Tires.

We believe that every one of these makes as good Tires as he knows how, at the lowest cost his Experience, Equipment and Methods make possible.

We believe that the average Tire Manufacturer is fair in his treatment of Adjustments, and that few deliberately misrepresent their product, either verbally or in Print.

We believe that no Tire Manufacturer can afford to make statements in print about his product, which statements cannot be borne out by the performance of his Tires, in actual use.

We believe that the Tire has never been made which will not "Rim-Cut" if run "flat" for any considerable distance, and that many Makers, including ourselves, have always produced Tires that would not otherwise "Rim-Cut."

We believe that many more Tires "Break-at-the-Bead" than Cut at the Rim.

WE believe that the Rubber Riveting System of attaching the Tread to the Carcass (by means of a loosely-woven fabric, which permits the raw Rubber to percolate through its meshes and then Vulcanize to Carcass and Tread) prevents, to a large extent, Tread Separation.

We have long used this in "Goodrich" Tires, as a commonplace part of our Precision policy, but without laying any particular stress upon it.

We believe that the "Double-Cure" process, common with a great many Tire Manufacturers under different names, adds unnecessary expense to Tire Cost, which expense the Methods of the Goodrich Factory eliminate through its Precision "Single-Cure."

We believe that the cutting out of needless expenses like this (which our Precision Methods save) constitutes one of the strongest reasons why the largest Rubber Factory in the World (Ours) produces the greatest Mileage—per Dollar of Cost—in its Tires.

And—
"The PROOF of the Tire is in the Mileage thereof."

Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four widely-sold Non-Skid Tires:

Size	Goodrich Tread	"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$18.35	\$18.10
30x3 1/2	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.00
32 1/2x3 1/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.38	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.65
36x4 1/2	28.70	32.15	33.80	41.68	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.00	41.80	49.68	52.08

GOODRICH TIRES

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, O.

FAIR-LISTED

'PAINT IT OUT,' U. S. ORDERS OFFENDER

P. E. Sands Compelled to Efface Record of Auto Achievements in Cascades.

Every now and then the United States government tempers justice with mercy, although it will go to any length and wait years for an offender. It waited several years for P. E. Sands, a Studebaker automobile dealer, and then it tempered justice with the merciful order that condemned Mr. Sands to take one of the most beautiful automobile trips in America.

In the exuberance of breaking a record, Mr. Sands, on a Studebaker, painted the words "P. E. Sands" on the side of his car, but unfortunately he used his material on United States territory that had been dedicated to the enjoyment of all the people in a national forest. The government didn't seem to appreciate the fact that the American people would like to know that Mr. Sands had been the first to pass that way in his Studebaker twenty.

LEGEND ON ROCK

It happened when Mr. Sands, who is president of the automobile company handling the Studebaker at Seattle, was the first to drive a machine from Seattle to Hazelton, B. C. On a monster rock overlooking Lake Keechelus, in the Cascade mountains, he painted a sign that described his car as "Pacific Highway Pathfinder." Lake Keechelus lies just beyond what was then the tortuous Snoqualmie pass; and, naturally, being the first in a machine to negotiate it, Mr. Sands was willing to make a permanent record of his triumph.

But the government set itself sternly in opposition to the permanency of the record. Walter G. Helian, a forest ranger, in the course of his ranging recently, ran across the sign. Mr. Helian rubbed his eyes. Mr. Helian asked again. The sign was still there. The sign was there so permanently that he didn't need another look to convince himself that the law had been broken. Then began the government's gum-shoe work to locate the culprit. Through the Studebaker corporation, which had to make truthful answer, Mr. Sands, the pathfinder, was disclosed as the painter. Feeling certain that a man who had used a paint brush once could use it again, Mr. Sands was ordered to his himself to the depths of the forest and paint out the record of his prowess.

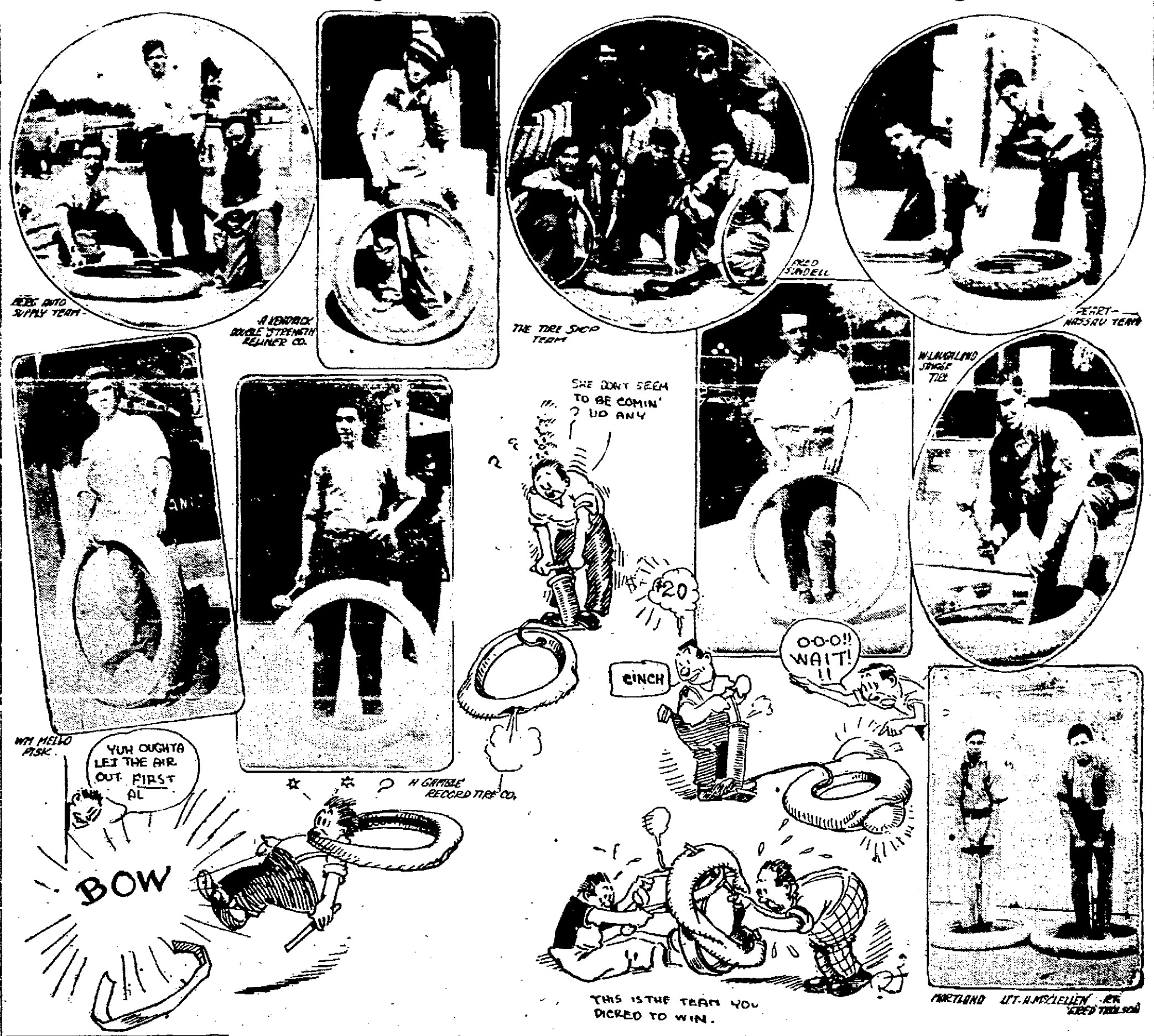
WORK REQUIRES AGILITY

It was a long drive, even this year with a powerful Studebaker six, but Mr. Sands and his paint brush made the trip without mishap, the former accompanied by a party of friends, the latter by a can of paint. Arrived at the spot of scenic decoration, Forest Ranger Helian read the government order in tones suggestive of a scaffold. Mr. Sands was devoutly wishing he had a scaffold to work from, as the sign was thirty feet above the roadway on an almost perpendicular rock. It required the agility of a goat to do it, but as Helian said Sands had got the government's goat, it shouldn't be any trouble for him to leap from rock to rock with his can of paint.

The sign is more the government is satisfied, but the record of being "first to Hazelton" still stands. Today the drive is safe all the way, the scenery through the Cascades some of the most beautiful in America, and everywhere wild flowers carpet the woods and valleys. Through the road-making efforts of motorists, and the great strides of the manufacturers since the first little car chugged over the mountains, one can now make the trip with the same ease that one may motor from Albany to Boston.

Friends have received word that makes it practically certain that F. Guy Levin, the English dealer, who had been in America for the second time to close important automobile business, was saved from the Lusitania. Reports had varied with regard to Levin and some gave him as having been saved, and others did not mention him as a survivor.

Auto Dealers' Night at Orpheum to Be a Big Success



12-CYLINDER IS PACKARD LATEST

New Car Represents High Type of Design by Auto Engineer.

After having made six-cylinder cars only for a number of years, the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit, announces a new car, which would ordinarily be styled a "twelve," for the coming season. The advantages inherent in a twelve-cylinder engine with two-cylinder blocks set at an angle of 60 degrees, are that individual explosions are comparatively small, that all moving parts are absolutely balanced and that the engine accessories can be so located that they are quite accessible.

The new Packard twelve-cylinder engine is cast in two blocks of six, with gas intake header, water outlet header and oil filter integral. The pistons are cast from an aluminum alloy, and consequently are very light, the weight of one piston with rings and set screws being only 17 ounces. Hard high compression rings are used. Connecting rods are drop forged and machined all over for lightness. Camshaft drive is by a silent chain running over three chain wheels, with eccentric adjustment for wear. A regular six-cylinder type, three-bearing crankshaft is used, with connecting rod big end bearings located side by side, thus permitting positive lubrication of all bearings. Cylinder blocks are of cast iron, and a separate cam is used for each valve.

TWO-WIRE SYSTEM

For lighting and starting the Packard-Bijur two-wire system is employed. The generator is driven by silent chain from the crankshaft. All wiring is on the two-wire system. The starting motor turns the engine over at from 100 to 110 r. p. m. It is set in motion by means of a starter button which closes the starter switch and simultaneously engages the starter pinion. The storage battery, which has sufficient capacity to crank the motor continuously for 30 minutes, is accessibly located at the front end of the running board, leaving the door openings clear.

All engine bearings, except the pistons and cylinders, are supplied with oil under a pressure increasing with the motor speed and amounting to 20-30 lbs. for normal speeds. The crank case lower half forms an oil reservoir holding 2 1/2 gallons, and the bottom of this reservoir is ribbed in order to enhance radiation of heat from the oil.

DRY PLATE CLUTCH

The Packard dry plate clutch is continued. The lighter part of the clutch is secured to the propeller shaft to minimize spinning. The Packard company has given up its former construction in which the gear box was secured to the rear axle housing and now employs the unit power plant construction, whereby considerable unsprung weight is removed from the rear axle. Four-point support of the unit power plant is employed. Final drive is by a propeller shaft with two universal joints and through a set of worm bevel gears which the Packard company were first to use for automobile transmission. The differential carrier is made of aluminum, for lightness. The rear axle is of pressed steel construction, with nickel steel reinforcing tubes, and is of a semi-floating type, the rear wheels being carried on the ends of the live axle.

GETTING LONG SERVICE OUT OF KELLY TIRES

John R. Getz, of Los Angeles, who is one of the pioneer users of Kelly Springfield tires, writes to Manager Charles Aves of Winesap Nichols Co., that he is getting unusual service from a set of "Kelsys" on his big locomobile. The front tires have gone 11,000 miles and the rear tires, 8,500 miles, with no appreciable sign of wear. Mr. Getz intends to make a trip to Oakland and San Francisco within the next fortnight, and says he will not change the tires before then, since he is confident they will give that much additional service.

Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia are to be included in the route of the 300-mile endurance of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Motorcycle Club, to be run on June 20-21.

AUTO MEN'S SHOW STIRS DEALERS' ENTHUSIASM

Automobile dealers will have their first big gathering Wednesday night at the Orpheum. Many features have been planned for entertaining motorists. One of the best is the tire changing contest in which twenty teams are entered. All of the contestants are training daily to be in fit trim for their affair.

Enthusiasm along Automobile Row is at a high pitch. There will be an almost complete representation of every one connected with the automobile trade.

A warning to those who have not yet bought their tickets is to buy them just as quickly as possible. Very few are available.

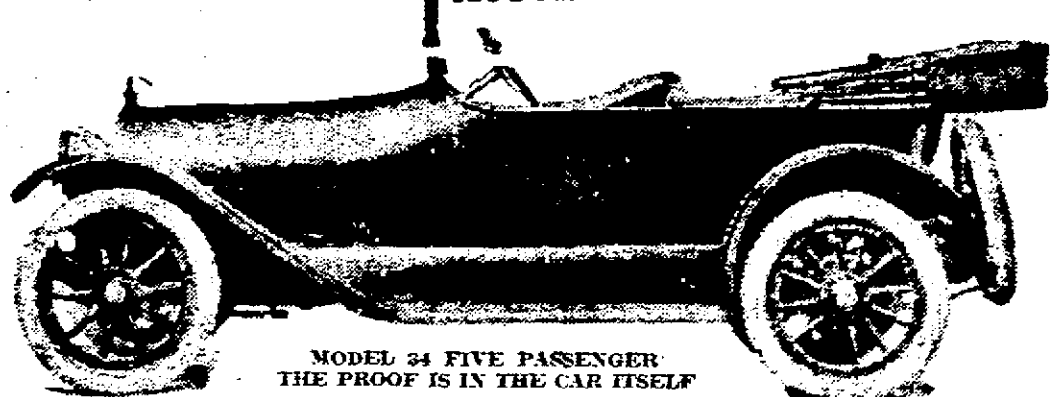
NINE OF THE TEAMS ENTERED IN THE AUTO DEALERS' TIRE CHANGING CONTEST, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, AT THE ORPHEUM.

There are now 15,814 motorcycles registered in Ohio.

NEW 1916 HAYNES 1916

Haynes America's Greatest "Light Six" Haynes

MODEL 34 FIVE PASSENGER \$1500 F.O.B. OAKLAND
MOD. 35 SEVEN PASS. \$1625. MOD. 34 THREE PAS. ROADSTER \$1600.
THE RESULT OF 23 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING MOTOR CARS



MODEL 34 FIVE PASSENGER
THE PROOF IS IN THE CAR ITSELF

SPECIFICATIONS AND EQUIPMENT
MONOMONICAL RAYFIELD CARBURETOR.
HAYNES FULL FLOPPING REAR AXLE.
BUILT IN HAYNES FACTORY. AXLE
SPINDLES, FRONT WHEEL AND SHAFT
NICKEL STEEL.
SPRINGS 28 INCHES IN FRONT, 34
INCHES LONG IN REAR. SELF-LUBRICATING.
FLAT-TYPE INCHES EASY
RIDING. CHROME PLATED STEEL.
BRONZE BUSHINGS USED IN EYES.
SPRING BOLTS HARDENED AND
GROUND.
WEIGHT—MODEL 34, 2500 POUNDS.
GIVING MORE THAN ONE HORSE-
POWER TO EACH 35 POUNDS; MODEL
35, 3000 POUNDS.
ADJUSTABLE FOOT PEDALS, FOOT AND
HOOF RESTS. TRUCK LAMP AND
CORNER LIGHTS. BOYCE MOTO METER, WAL-
TRAM CLOCK.
WINDSHIELD—CLEAR AND RAIN VIS-
ION VENTILATING.

MOTOR DRIVEN TIRE PUMP—CANNOT
PUMP OIL, HOSE AND TIRE PRES-
SURE GAGE.
TIRES—MODEL 34, 34 INCHES, MOD.
35, 36 INCHES.
OPTIC DETACHABLE DEMOUNTABLE
RIMS. NON-SKID TIRES ON REAR
WHEELS. EXTRA RIM.
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER.
DRIVEN FROM PROPELLER SHAFT.
IMPROVED ONE-MAN FIVE-SPEED TOP.
AISLEWAY BETWEEN FRONT SEAT
ADJUSTABLE, FORWARD AND BACK.
ENTIRE INTERIOR OF BODY LINED
WITH REAL HANDED BUFF LEATHER.
COLOR—BODY, BROWN; GREEN;
DARK BLUE; HOOD, FENDERS AND
CHASSIS.
ENCLOSED DETACHABLE TOPS FOR
WINTER DRIVING. ALL MODELS
\$145 EXTRA.

Los Angeles to San Francisco Record Smashed —Time 12 Hours Ten Minutes

A Fully Equipped Eight-Cylinder



carrying four passengers startled California Friday morning by completing a run of 493 miles from Los Angeles to San Francisco in the fastest time ever made by a human being in any kind of vehicle on land, sea or air, starting simultaneously with The Lark, the Southern Pacific's fastest train. The Cadillac reached San Francisco one hour and thirty-five minutes ahead of The Lark's fastest scheduled time. This most remarkable of all motor car records stamps the Cadillac Eight a marvel for power, endurance and reliability. The car used was the first demonstrator received in Los Angeles and had already traveled 17,000 miles. No trouble whatever was experienced.

On this terrific drive through the night the route was the longest and hardest by way of Bakersfield, Fresno, Pacheco Pass, Gilroy and San Jose.

Another convincing proof that the Cadillac Eight is the greatest motor car the world has ever known.

DON LEE

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Los Angeles

Fresno

Sacramento

San Francisco

Pasadena

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU
Haynes Motor Sales Co. and Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

OAKLAND DISTRIBUTOR

Broadway at 25th
Phone Oak. 1447

Factory Branch:
Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco

ANY HAYNES OWNER WILL TELL YOU ABOUT HAYNES SERVICE

NEW OVERLAND CREATES A STIR

Lower in Price, Added Refinements and Mechanical Improvements Made.

And now we have the first of the 1915 models in automobiles. This morning the Overland for the new year is announced and it has stirred up enthusiasm which is widespread all through this and every other state in the United States.

Up until a week ago the Leavitt organization was proceeding with its characteristic energy in the sale of 1915 models. Thursday morning the first public statement of the coming season's plans were made. They were startling in nature and have resulted in a tremendous volume of inquiries and an advance sale up to date which is most unusual even for a popular car.

The Oakland branch alone according to Manager J. T. Barnes have taken orders for 33 cars and of this number one car-load has been delivered.

In the nature of a signal recognition for the local organization it will in the future handle all of its cars direct from the Willys Overland factory instead of having them routed here by way of San Francisco, a policy which has been in force up to this time.

NEW CAR LOWER IN PRICE.

The new car has been styled as Model 83 and will sell in this city for \$855.00. In its general design and construction with a number of added refinements it is a duplicate of the car which has sold for \$1200.

"There are many excellent reasons for the reception which this car is getting," states Manager Barnes, "and one big one is that we are offering a better car than ever before, and for less money."

"It has fully five more horsepower than last year. The four cylinders cast separately have a 4 1/2-inch bore by a 4 1/2-inch stroke with a five bearing crankshaft and a three-point suspension. The slightest touch of the throttle and the engine answers. The power is there ready to be called upon."

"It takes the car easily and smoothly through sand or mud that tax cars of this class to their limit."

"The valves are large, which means quick, complete intake and exhaust—more power. Renewable valve guides in the Overland motor provide longer bearing surface for the valve stems than is provided in most motors. This keeps the valves in alignment and minimizes wear of the stems."

"This quick responsiveness of the engine is due to the perfect ignition made possible by the thoroughly tried out Split-dorf 'Dixie' high tension magneto."

"Our ignition being separate the owner has no fear of faulty batteries or of his car going dead, if the lighting or starting system should get out of order. He can always come home."

"The great difference between the 'Dixie' magneto regular armature type of high tension magneto is in the fact that the rotating poles in the 'Dixie' do not reverse their polarity at any time, consequently the lag due to the magnetic reluctance in this part is eliminated. The regular high tension magneto has a rotating armature carrying windings, laminated wire and condenser, high tension collector and other parts. The 'Dixie' has a rotating element consisting of two pieces of cast iron with a piece of brass between as simple as a grindstone, with no moving wire connections, brushes, laminated condenser or other parts; just two pieces of iron—that's all."

"The 'Dixie' is best for the user because it has less parts than any other high tension machine, and these parts are easily removed and replaced by the car user. It is easily understood by garage and repair men. The parts of it can be readily inspected."

"The brakes are much larger than in last year's car. On the new model they allow a factor of safety far beyond the requirements of the severest service."

TWO UNIT STARTING SYSTEM.

"The new Overland has a two unit starting and lighting system. The electric generator is designed solely to generate current and the starting motor to crank the car."

"The motor is cooled by the thermo-siphon system, in which the natural heat of the motor causes the water to circulate. No pump is required. The water jackets and passages are larger and the water circulates freely."

"The capacity of the radiator is increased by an auxiliary tank at the top. The radiating surface is made greater by corrugations in the many thin vertical tubes. This causes the water to dribble through them slowly, allowing time for thorough cooling."

"A small gear oil pump inside of the crank case provides a steady flow of oil in relation to the speed of the motor."

"This continuous flow maintains a constant level of oil in each of the troughs beneath the cylinders. The oil pipe is made in such form that all troughs receive an equal amount of oil even on hills."

CLUTCH ACTION IS SMOOTH.

"The clutch engages smoothly. There is none of the grabbing or jerking so common in some cars. Six small springs slide under the clutch facing raise the leather a little when the clutch is released. When the clutch is let in these raised spots touch first, and provide a gradually increasing contact until the springs are fully depressed and the whole surface is engaged."

"It has comfort, real riding comfort, deep divan upholstery and long undulating rear springs make its superior comfort unmistakable on even a car ride."

"It has convenience—control is easy and instinctive. Magneto, lights and horn are operated from the steering column without even leaning forward."

"The gear shifting and emergency brake levers are in the center, within easy reach, yet do not interfere with passage in and out. Plenty of space has been provided for the driver to enter or leave at the right or left, as he desires."

"It has a selective sliding gear transmission, geared at rear axle as a unit with the differential, three speeds forward, and reverse."

"It has the I-beam front axle drop forged in one heat without welding. Adjustable taper roller bearing steering knuckles give short turning radius."

"The floating type rear axle has four bar differential gear, removable shaft and flexible roller bearings."

"It has semi-elliptic front springs, 35 by 1 1/2 inches. It has 3/4 elliptic rear springs 47 by 1 1/2 inches. Rear springs are slung under axle in awl-eye seats. It has artillery type wheels with hickory spokes. It is equipped with 33 by 4 inch tires, quick detachable non-skid in rear, detachable rim."

BONDING OF JITNEYS UPHELD BY COURT

The legal status of the jitney bus in Texas has been determined by a decision which the state court of criminal appeals has rendered. In view of the fact that a number of cities of Texas have been adding the jitney to their list of vehicles to license, the decision is viewed as being very important. According to the record, J. W. Sullivan was convicted of violating the ordinance regulating motor buses, that he failed to pay the license fee of \$15 required for operating a jitney; that he so operated it without first procuring an insurance company. The court is of the opinion that there can be no doubt that the city, under the charter provisions as presented, not only had the power and authority to enact and enforce proper

GOODYEAR TIRE COMPANY ENLARGING ITS PLANT

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company announces the construction of a new brick building that will add 37,500 square feet of working space to a factory with an area already in excess of 35,000 acres. The new building will house several processes connected with making Cord tires, in which the company's business has grown by leaps and bounds the past year, and room will also be made for the growth of the mechanical goods department to facilitate the making of asbestos packing, balloon and aeroplane fabric, coated and waterproofed fabric, the making of all cements, etc.

GLENN CURTISS JOINS RANKS OF BUICK OWNERS

The Buick Motor Company is very proud to have sold a car to Glenn Curtiss, promoter of the fact that Mr. Curtiss is a regular customer of the Buick. The money with which Mr. Curtiss paid for his latest Buick "six" is no more valuable than the money with which other buyers pay for their cars. But when Glenn Curtiss picks out one car over all the others it means much to the makers of that car. Approval of a car by Glenn Curtiss is the praise from Caesar. Time and time again Curtiss has staked his life on a motor. But before he took those chances he studies motors. Curtiss knows that when you drive a Buick plane high into the clouds you must have power—continuous and unflinching power. And experience has taught him that for continuous and unflinching power no motor compares with the valve-in-head That's

PREMIER 6-50 CLIMBS STEEP GRADE ON HIGH

Many excellent reports on the performance of the new 6-50 Premier product are being received by the Buick Motor Car Co. from persons who have had an opportunity of testing out the model. William Schreiber, salesmanager for the Frisco Motor Car company, St. Louis Premier dealers, performed a stunt on the difficult Steep Hill in St. Louis that is considered phenomenal. With a party of six he started at the bottom of the hill on high, keeping his speed close to fifteen miles an hour. After getting to the top, he turned around, started down the hill, went half way, made a complete circle twice and started back up the hill, finishing on high speed at nineteen miles an hour.

LOZIER FACTORY NOW A BEEHIVE OF INDUSTRY

One of the most remarkable developments of 1915 has been the rapid growth of the business of the Lozier Motor Company under its new management. But a few months ago the great Detroit plant was to all intents and purposes closed, and now it is a beehive of industry with hundreds of men at work turning out more cars per day as an average than were turned out by the former company. The company took hold at a time when the automobile business was thriving so no other business in the country was doing, and Lozier dealers all over the country welcomed the Lozier and a large majority renewed agency agreements and entered into the work of reviving the business of the company with such good effect that every week saw a day-by-day increase in the working forces and a most satisfactory increase in output.

J. H. McDUFFEE MADE WILLYS KNIGHT MANAGER

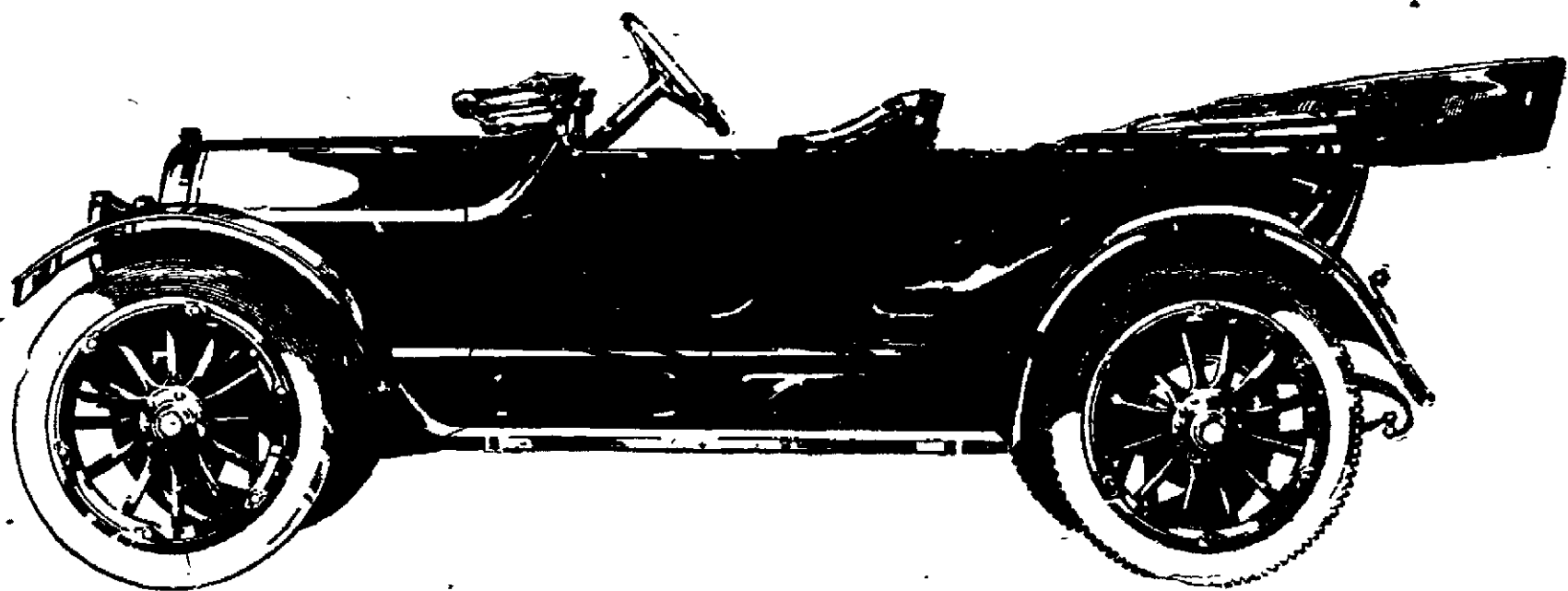
Jos. H. McDuffee, one of the oldest men in the automobile business in regard of continued service, has been made manager of the Willys-Knight division of the Willys Overland Co. The appointment elevates McDuffee to one of the most important positions in the big Overland organization. He has a thorough knowledge of the Knight motor, having been connected with the Searns Co. on the Pacific Coast for several years. His acquaintance in the automobile field extends throughout the country. In the selection of McDuffee as manager, Willys has again demonstrated one of the reasons for his pronounced success, that of picking the right man for the right place.

Overland

\$750

Model 83 4-cyl. 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
Roadster - \$725

This is the largest 4-cylinder Overland that will be produced this year



The Newest Overland \$325 Less Than Last Year

The 1916 Overland is essentially the same as the 1915 Overland—the famous Model 80 that sold for \$1075.

But the price is \$325 less.

The stream-line body is the same as the \$1075 model of last season.

It has the same magnificent finish; that deep, rich tone of dark Brewster green

with fine hairline striping of clear ivory-white.

It has the same powerful, economical thirty-five horsepower, four-cylinder motor, but weighs less.

It has high-tension magneto ignition.

It has the same under-slung rear springs. It has the convenient arrangement of electric control buttons on the steering column.

It has the same easy-working clutch which any woman can operate; the same "easy to handle" shifting levers; the same "easy to steer with" wheel; the same positive brakes.

It has 33" x 4" tires which is unusual on a car, at this price.

In detail, finish, mechanical fineness, comforts and conveniences, this newest Overland gives you all there was in the

\$1075 Overland and even more power.

And it costs you but \$750—\$325 less than last season's large 35 horsepower Overland.

Deliveries are being made now all over the country.

Every Overland dealer already has a waiting list.

Place your order immediately and you can be sure of a speedy delivery.

Specifications

35 Horsepower motor
High-tension magneto ignition
5-Bearing crankshaft
Thermo-siphon cooling

Under-slung rear springs
33" x 4" tires; non-skid in rear
Detachable rims; with one extra
Electric starting and lighting system

Headlight dimmers
Rain-vision, ventilating type, built-in windshield
Instrument board on cowl dash

Left-hand drive, center control
One-man top; top cover
Magnetic speedometer

This Car Is Now on Display Here

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors

2853 BROADWAY

J. T. BARNES, Manager

Telephone Lakeside 132

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

New Models Now on Display at the Panama Pacific Exposition



SEES CHANCES OF RUSSIAN TRADE

Goodyear Tire Co. Representative Returns From Visit to Czar's Dominions.

"The field for American business development in Russia is unlimited," says W. V. Logan, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who has just returned from the czar's dominions. "All evidence is that Russia is having a great awakening, and there is a possibility of doing business there for American business men."

Logan, one of the Goodyear brothers of Bridgeport, Conn., members of the American company, manufacturers of the Goodyear tire, was in Russia for some time in the capital of the Russian Republic, while giving attention to the work of the Goodyear tire in that territory. He is now in the United States, and is in the process of organizing a branch of the Goodyear tire in Russia. He is well known throughout the United States, and is a member of the Goodyear tire in Russia. He is well known throughout the United States, and is a member of the Goodyear tire in Russia.

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DETROIT MOTOR NOTES TO PERMIT AUTO IN YELLOWSTONE

News of Interest From Busy Auto Center

DETROIT, June 6.—The Detroit Motor Car Company, which is the largest manufacturer of automobiles in the world, is planning to build a road from Detroit to Yellowstone National Park. The road will be built in stages, and will be completed by the year 1920. The road will be built in stages, and will be completed by the year 1920.

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Motorists' Rights and Wrongs Are Discussed

By FRANCIS M. HUGO

There is a great deal of discussion about the rights and wrongs of motorists. The rights of the motorist are the rights of the citizen. The wrongs of the motorist are the wrongs of the citizen. The rights of the motorist are the rights of the citizen. The wrongs of the motorist are the wrongs of the citizen.

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CADILLAC CLIMBS PACHECO PASS ON HIGH

Achevesi Signal Record Over a Grade Which Is Difficult to Climb.

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Motorcycle News of Interest to Riders

And this is not the only state where the co-operation of the Federation, through its legal action chairman, has caused legislators to see the unfairness of proposed laws increasing license fees of the two-wheeler. For instance in North Dakota a proposed increase from \$3 to \$5 was defeated. In that state, where the 1255 riders in that state, who are the Wisconsin legislature decided to pass a bill raising the license fee \$1, saving the riders of the Badger state \$7800 a year. In New York state, where a law placing the license fee for motorcycles at \$3 was introduced, the Federation was instrumental in having this reduced to \$2.

Thus, in these four states alone, the activities of the Legal Action committee have helped to make a total annual saving to riders of the single-tracker of \$78,000.

HOMESTEADERS AWHEEL. The motorcycle is a very novel and thorough way to investigate lands, according to H. M. Long and Harry Good, of Chehalis, Wash. These two riders have just returned from a 1200-mile hunt for a homestead in eastern Oregon, and report that in no other way could they have secured so good an idea of land conditions in the country through which they traveled.

PLAN SERIES OF MEETS. The Interstate Racing company, which every year stages a series of motorcycle contests at Toledo, Ohio, is this year also planning to hold a number of two-wheeler events in Detroit. The association has leased the fair grounds track, where they expect to hold twelve weekly meets during the summer.

PROTEST CHILDREN SKATING ON STREETS. The officials of the New Haven Automobile club have been protesting to the police officials against allowing children to use the streets for roller skating. Warnings have been sent to parents and school teachers, and it was pointed out that fatalities would result. Because the skating was not needed, one child already has lost its life as a result of this dangerous practice, and it is expected that the officials will pass some ordinance to govern it.

USED CAR VALUES SET BY AUTO CLUB. The Columbus Automobile club of Columbus, O., has opened a bureau for the purpose of valuing motor cars for taxation purposes. The bureau has arrived at the taxable value of all makes of cars, based on the year's model, and the taxation authorities have agreed to accept the figures. As a result, it is hoped that the friction between the assessors and the owners, which was prevalent in former years, will entirely disappear.

ART SMITH TO USE ZEROLINE IN FLIGHTS. After making many tests of various lubricating oils, Art Smith, premier loop-the-loop artist, has settled upon Zeroline. The "Standard Oil for Motor Cars," for use during his flights at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is being used by Smith's chauffeur, the manufacturer of Zeroline, California. The manufacturer of Zeroline, California, has made a statement that he finds Zeroline to be all that its manufacturers claim for it and that his decision is its.

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Equip for Peace

Fit out with Savage Tires and you will be well equipped for tire peace and satisfaction. Tested materials of the best grade, careful building and close inspection throughout, insure the uniform high quality of Savage Tires and Tubes. You can buy no better.

No road too savage for SAVAGE TIRES

Direct from factory to you

There is only one price on Savage Tires and we're able to make it a low one, quality considered, because our direct-from-factory-to-you policy cuts our selling costs in two.

Savage Tires are built in every practical size and type, both in the Plain Tread and the celebrated Savage Grip Tread. A complete stock at Factory Branches and at all Distributors. Mail your order if not convenient to call.

The Savage Service Car is at your service. Phone Oakland 519.

THE SAVAGE TIRE COMPANY
San Diego, California.

A. W. SAVAGE, Pres. JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Vice-Pres.
HARRY L. TITUS, 2d Vice-Pres. CLAUD SPRECKELS, Secretary
A. J. SAVAGE, Treasurer

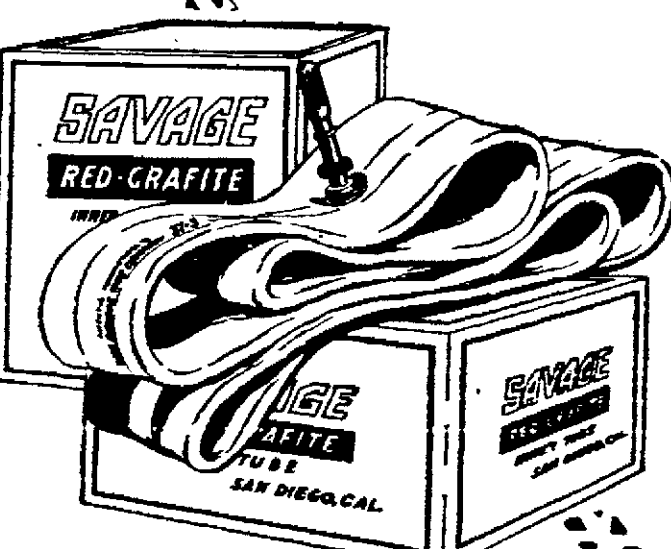
FACTORY BRANCH:
1125-1127-1129 Van Ness Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
ALAMEDA COUNTY
W. L. LAUGHLAND, 2132 Broadway, OAKLAND, CAL.
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Pl. Lohr Garage, 4808 Geary St.,
Divisadero Garage, 1717 Divisadero St.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS:
Cal. Veto & Rubber Works, Stockton, Cal.
George Bros., Grass Valley, Cal.
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Cappell Tire Co., Sacramento, Cal.
Riede & Pabon, San Rafael, Cal.
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Prices F. O. B. Nearest Branch or Distributor.

Size.	Plain Tread.	Savage Grip Tread.	Red Grafite Tubes.
30x3	\$ 8.95	\$11.00	\$2.30
30x3 1/2	10.75	13.20	2.75
32x3 1/2	11.80	14.30	2.95
33x4	16.55	19.35	3.75
34x4	17.05	19.80	3.80
36x4	17.95	20.80	4.00
35x4 1/2	23.45	27.05	4.85
36x4 1/2	23.80	27.50	4.95
37x4 1/2	24.80	28.60	5.05
37x5	27.70	31.90	5.90

Terms: Cash on Delivery.



SAVAGE RED GRAFITE TUBE

Formed on steel mandrels. No other can equal the Savage Red Grafite tube, because no others can possibly be made by the Savage patented process whereby graphite is vulcanized into the surface of the tube. Graphite preserves the rubber, prevents "blooming" and eliminates friction and sticking. Ask for Inner Tube Folder.

Seals Get Breaks on Decisions and in Luck Against Angels.

FLATS TO LET •
FURNISHED—(Continued)

WALKING distance. Ph. Oakland 7274.

MODERN classy, 3 and 4 room flats; large garden, block to Key Route at corner; \$18 up to \$25 60th st.; Phone BR 2914.

MODERN 4 rooms, sleeping porch; Technical High School, Key Route at Broadway car. 4125 Terrace st.

MOD. 4 rms. and bath; nice heater, carpet, new floor, kitchen, coat closet; with garage \$29.485 54th st.

MOD. 6-rm. flat, sunny all day; 1st, Grove, or K. R., price incl. wat. \$25. Apply 441 55th st.

MOD. sun. 5 rms., lower flat, nr. E. 412-29, water free; 5.5 15th, key \$25.

MOD. upper 5-rm. flat; Oak. ave. at 13th, 13th St. 13th St. 13th St.

MODERN flat, 5 rms. sleeping porch, bed. 16th st., near Telegraph, 4 60th.

RENT rose, 4-room flat, modern; Larwood flower, gas range, garage; N. 416-16 K. 16th. Owner, 505 14th st.

SUNNY lower 4-room flat; excel. cond. East side, half 35 15th st., E. 7th.

UPPER flat of 3 large sunny rms.; 3 room, full bath, water, gas, electric, large yard; beach location. Phone CA 2761.

UPPER SUNNY 5-rm. flat; nice locn., car. locks V. C. Berkeley 329 15th.

VINE covered 4-room flat; convenient S. F. localn. Owner, 339 24th st.; phone Oakland 5727.

\$18, 7-ROOM upper flat on 6th av.; every convenience. H. P. Welch & Co., 505 15th st.

2-3-RM. flats, upper \$9, lower \$5; 16th av., nr. E. 21st st.; open bet. 16 & 17, Sunday.

5 RMS. upper flat; sun. and mod. S. inc. wat.; walk dist. to K. R. 412-29.

62D and Dover; new 4-room; lower fl. near train; bet. Grove-Shattuck; rent \$20.

4-4-ROOM fine mod. flat; 3 bks. city hall. 663 15th st.

2 YOD. flats, 5 and 6 rms.; \$17, \$2; water free. Frt. Alameda 3980.

3-RM. sun. front apt.; mod. convs., clean, bright, hot water, parking space.

5-RM. sunny flat; nr. locals; walk dist. rena. 1117 Myrtle.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

AA-MOD. sunny flat 3 rms. and bath; furn. complete; linen and silver; h. bk. to cars and train. \$15.50; walk frk. Call 7174 Haight, Ais. Als.

AA-NICELY furnished sunny lower fl.; 3 rms., full bath, hot water, gas, electric and water free; \$18. 2417 15th st.

A SNAP—Finely furn. 5-rm.; con. flat every conv.; reas.; adults; one has garage; planer; see them 1501 9th ave.

AA—4-4 UPPER 5 rooms; 4 blocks from University; reas. 1222 West st.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny well furn. 3-rm.; upper flat; yard; near train. Mer. 111.

FINEST furn. 5-room upper flat; complete, with piano, linen and silver; garage if desired. 5616 Teleg. av., nr. R. station. Phone Lakeside 2965.

EAT—nicely furn. rooms; close to train; bust. and apt. 1222 West st. good tenants. 235 6th st., cor. Allen.

FURN. 3-rm. flat from June 15 to Sep. 1; \$35 per month. Take Pied car 20 Linda av.

FURN. sunny 5-rm. up. flat; with bath, 1222 West st.

FOUR room furnished flat; modern, 76th st., key 764 55th; lbw rent.

FURNISHED complete, 2 bedrooms; n. location, near K. R. 3747 West st.

FURN. 6-room flat; close in. 2055 Broadway; gas and elect. Ph. Lakeside 2804.

INCLUDING phone; lower flat of 4 stars; sun. nicely furn.; coast drive 4 stars; sun. apt. 226 15th st. 4 bks. case Broadway.

In Fourth Ave. turn on car line; furn. or not, 4 rms.; priv. entrance; nearby bus stop; 1222 West st. elec.; adults. Phone Merritt 3472.

MOD. part fur. 4 rms. and bath; nr. heater, combination, mantle and china closet; \$20; with garage \$22. 465 59th st.

NICE sun. 5-rm. upper flat; large rms., large closet, carpet, new reas. newly papered. 3112 Grove.

NEWLY renovated lower flat of 5 rms.; 1112 Myrtle st. Oakland 4905.

THREE rooms, sunny; bath, laundry; nr. locals, cars; turn, or unfurn. 1125 10th st.

TWO sunny flats 5 rooms each; to s. them is to take them; \$13 each. Dr. 2267 Foothill Blvd., Fruitvale 2163W.

TWO, 4 and 6-room flats; good loc. nr. rena. 2014 West; phone Oakland 5804.

UPPER FLAT of 7 rooms; furnished; modern; rent reasonable. 2010 14th st.

UPPER FLAT, 5 rms.; mod.; sunny; dis. conv. trains; \$25. 672 25th, nr. Grove.

4-SUNNY 3-rm. mod. flat; well furn. private park; nr. K. R. Creekhollow Court. 584 43rd st.; near Shattuck.

4 SUN. rms. and bath; nicely furn.; separate entrance; close in. 620 19th st.

619 JONES, 512 20th st. nr. K. R.; 2 to 3 rms. 512 20th st.

\$18; CLOSE-IN 3 rm. mod.; newly renovated. 624 Fallon st., ph. OK 822.

FLATS FOR SALE

Will take good lot or cottage on 2nd street, 2nd flr. cream, close to bal. to suit. Box 11694, Tribune.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

JACKSON'S

\$15.00—4-room Oakland
Lake Merritt, electric lights, porcelain bath, gas, open fireplace, china closet, glass fire, cream, close to bal. modern installed; water and light furnished free; near S. F. train.

\$12.00—New 4-room modern shingled bungalow
near Lake Merritt, built-in bookcase, brick fireplace, built-in bookcase, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, china closet, shower electric cabinet, kitchen, cement floors, trays; nice yard.

\$22.50—Modern shingled bungalow
of 4 rooms, hardwood floors, large brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, built-in bookcase, china closet and buffet, sunny back porch, plenty of closets, built-in kitchen; near S. F. trains.

\$35.00—New Modern bungalow, choice location in Berkeley and near S. F. train, hardwood floors, latest electric fixtures, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large open fireplace, white enameled cabinets, large sun-nice garden with flowers and vines.

\$30.00—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow
on high ground, hardwood floors, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, steel shelving, large open fireplace, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely painted, cabinetry.

\$35.00—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow
in Piedmont, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, latest tapestry parlor, beautiful electric fixtures, paneled dining room, steel shelving, plaster beamed ceilings, ivy-finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, built-in china closet and buffet.

\$25.00—New 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, show lights, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled ceilings, paneled dining room, large sunny bedrooms, ivory finished, nicely paneled walls, cabaret style, built-in china closet and buffet for drine; good location near S. F. train.

Phone CA 144
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay Bld. 13th and 14th,
Oakland, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

34 ACRES. Also a beautiful
 bath, cement
 and a new
 and a new

Taylor Bros. Co.
 COTTAGES

\$2500—Two cottages each of 1000 sq.
 ft. of floor, gas instrument,
 furnished with latest Oregon

\$4000—Two cottages each of 1000 sq.
 ft. of floor, gas instrument,
 furnished with latest Oregon

A BARGAIN

\$2500—Large, modern, 2 story home, 10
 ft. of floor, gas instrument,
 furnished with latest Oregon

FORTUNE HERE

40 acres, 1000 ft. of rich bot-
 tom land, stream and ranch,
 abundance of water for improve-
 ment, only one hour from Oreg-
 on

A BARGAIN

\$2500—60 acre near S. 1 4-room
 house, bath, living stream, 40 acres
 in cultivation

Taylor Bros. Co.

A Genuine Sacrifice

St. Grove st. car Pardee, Berkeley

2. T. New Pleasant 5-room house,
 with sleeping porch and garage, hard-
 wood floors, N.W. cor. Duran and Mon-
 teale. 10-room car to Peralta av. will
 trade, sell or exchange. Owner, 646
 Oakland 340

**WHO WANTS A CHOICE
 LOT CHEAP?**

I own a choice lot in the beauti-
 ful Lakewood section, grand site, and
 takes one acre, complete improvements,
 splendid view, two car lines, worth \$50
 per foot, for quick action will take \$30 per
 foot, half cash. See agent, Mr. Viragano,
 Mutual Real Estate Co., 1437 Broadway.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale, new, mod-
 ern bungalow, 5-room, 1 1/2 bath, cement
 basement, etc., 3548 Randolph av.,
 near Park Blvd. Owner, A. H. Faust;
 phone Merritt 3592

\$3150—Modern 5-room bungalow in Claremont district, Key Route Station
\$3250—3 terraces, 1000 sq. ft. each
\$3550—4th Avenue Terrace, beautiful
room bungalow, cement exterior
finish, hardwood floors, garage, with
an unobstructed marine view.
\$5500—6-room house, charming, located
in Vernon Heights with 500 sq. lot,
garage; being offered by a non-
resident owner at a very low price.
figure for a quick sale. I will reduce
my reputation to this being the best
buy in Oakland for the money.
\$6000—5 room house, 1000 sq. ft.,
back 250 feet to the lake; sale
value 140,000; has a comfortable home
at present and will increase at the
rate of 10% per annum for the next
5 years. Good investment. Some-
times this is a splendid buy for either
home, investment or speculation and
is carrying a \$25,000 bank mortgage;
let us give you full particulars and

E. F. PORTER, 1121 BROADWAY.
\$3250
 Rustic cottage, five large sunny rooms, finished basement, near new "Tech." high school, cars and Key Route; terms like rent.
KOENIG & KROLL, Owners.
 Phone OK. 258 or Merritt 2266.

\$3960 FOR \$1950.
 5-room cottage, painted, light, pantry, stationery, tuba, electric light, gas, water, lot 402145; three chicken houses; nicely healthy neighborhood; 4 minutes to S. P. and 7 minutes to E. 14th at trolley; 10 minutes to University; leaving city; \$1950 cash; monthly payments if desired. Box 3444, Trib.

\$4500—FINE 5-room bungalow with 2 double bedrooms, serving the purpose of 7 rooms; cement basement with Rud. Heaters; large attic and deck; most com-

Home Journal" prize design; corner lot;
50x100; 2 blocks east of Telegraph; mtg.
\$2800; \$1250 below cost. See OWNER,
3025 Dana st., Berkeley.

\$500 CASH—Will you buy a bargain?
Owner must sell; balance \$3500 bk.
\$1000 down, balance to suit. Come early;
see this property while it is vacant;
very central, in East Oakland; all car
lines pass the door. See J. Walter Jay
company, 1432 Broadway.

5-ROOM cement bungalow; a beauty;
corner lot; 50x100; 2 blocks east of Jay;
a few steps from 69th Key Route station;
all open for inspection. Tel. Fied. 4785.

SULLIVAN BROS. REALTY CO.

♦ ♦ ♦

\$750 SACRIFICE.

Must have \$500 before June 15;
will sacrifice my brand new 5-room and sleep-
ing porch cement bungalow in lake dis-
trict; appraised at \$5000; will take \$4250;
\$500 down, balance to suit. O. 2094.

ROOMS EQUALLY for \$400 in beautiful 6-room
Clarendon. Call: 512-5112. **Call for details.**
K. R. completely furnished. If desired, Pn.
Piedmont 3835.

1-RM. house, 617 66th st., large base-
ment, hardwood floors, furnace, mod.
in every respect; easy terms to right
party. Inquire 1228 Castro st.

2-RM. mod. cottage, large lot, 2 min.
Key Route, easy terms; take lot as part
of offer. 512-5112.

137510 - 10-ROOM house, all in fine order,
on good lot on E. 5th st., near 5th. B.
H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and N. 12th st.

25801 - ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow,
15x123; beautiful fruitvale tract; % blk.
Hopkins at car; terms. 2700 Georgia st.
phone Fruitvale 2029W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Bargain in Fourth Street
Call for details

Warehouse District
Lot 50x100 feet, adjacent to three transcontinental railroad freight car-bidding terminal and improved commercial building, should be sold to Oakland main business district. **NATURAL HARAPAN FOUNDATION** for structure of any weight, not filled-in, muddy marsh and requiring costly piling; in the area of 100,000 sq. ft. **22,000 sq. ft.** 2-room frame building with 7-foot basement, partly floored with cement, 24x20 size; all in good condition; price moderate. Investment. Price moderate; terms easy. Apply to Tallanta Evans, 20 4th st.

FOR SALE—\$12,000 business property in Oakland, for \$8000; terms to right party. Box 11,657, Tribune.

BEST sacrifice this beautiful modern 7-room Plumber brick residence in Claremont district near S. P. and Key Route, 1000 sq. ft. large fireplace, picture view, garage, stable, lot 56x115. Price

MARIN CO. REAL ESTATE

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

30% down on good R. W. security, 3% per mo. Nov 1952 Tribute.

K. Melrose Heights, a modern 4-room cottage in a lush, landscaped large lot, with garden, fruit, chicken houses, etc. can be had at a low price. Ingle Investment Co., 1946 Franklin Ave., Oakland, Cal. Phone FRanklin 440.

(Continued on Next Page)

CHARLEY DECIDES IT'S MOVING DAY



DAUGHTER OF CONVICT PLEADS FOR PARDON

CHESTER Ill., June 5.—To plead for the liberty of her convict father, Ruth Abbott, thirteen years old, ran away from her home at Staunton, Ill., and after a journey of more than 100 miles, covered by foot, wagon, train and boat, she arrived within 24 hours of her father's release and told her story.

It was a story of the cruelty of a steamship, the mistreatment by a lot of half-brothers and half-sisters. The desire to see her father grew stronger each day, and when he was released from the mine where he had been employed and told the miners of it. They gave her \$5 for railroad fare to Chester, but her mother took this from her. Ruth said she was not afraid of the railroad, but appeared before the Pardon Board Ruth saw her father, Salmon Abbott, at the penitentiary here. Abbott was sentenced for the murder of Emil Bawls, whom he shot in Chicago while in a buggy with Mrs. Abbott.

**"MOVIE" HABIT FATAL
TO INDIAN HAPPINESS**

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 5.—That the first Indian marriage contracted at the Iowa Sac and Fox reservations at Tama, Mo., is over is forest in a petition for divorce filed by Josephine Youngbear, a matron of copper hue, from her lawful spouse, John Youngbear.

The couple were married March 14, 1914, in a cruel and inhuman treatment, such as endangers their life is now being made by Josephine. John denies the charge and says he has not only treated his wife as a white man should, but that he has, "put up patiently with a lot of nagging."


He also alleges that the "movie has become addicted to the 'wife habit.'"



It stands up against gales, hail,
and snows — just 'smiles' at
weather. That's why I recommend
Paint
for Every Purpose

65 years of paint-making

and Glazing
PAINT CO., Inc.
D JOBBERS
Oakland, Cal.
1 641.



**THE GUY
PAINTER**

ATION

Schools in California

BURGLAR FLEES AFTER BEING BITTEN BY GIRL

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—The police are seeking a burglar who is believed to have lost part of his face in an encounter with Miss Anna Widmeyer, 28

roomer with Miss Anna Idlinsky, 37 years old, a maid in the home of Archie Watson, 4918 Forest Park boulevard, early Monday. Miss Idlinsky was awakened by the man in her room when he stumbled over a chair. She jumped from bed and tried to grab him. He turned and struck her in the face as he ran for the open

She seized him and he choked her. In the struggle the girl bit him on the cheek, and releasing her he ran to the window and jumped eight feet to the yard.

Save for shock and nervousness the girl was unharmed.

Income Exchange
\$40,000

Main Street Apartment House
Income \$485 Month
Want going ranch in Bay
Counties.
Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 Broadway.

THE LOTS

We are selling in the Business Center of Richmond
 Are increasing proportionately

BURG BROS., INC.
660 Market St., S. F.
23d and Macdonald Ave.,
Richmond.
1518 Broadway, Oakland.

BUILDING ACTIVITY STILL CONTINUES



Oakland Business Men Inspecting the Oakland Waterfront on the Great Harbor Trip, on Which They Viewed the City's Work on the Estuary and Observed the Progress of Oakland's Maritime Facilities.

HARBOR SEES LIVELY BOOM
AS NEW DEVELOPMENTS
CREATE LIVELY DEMAND

Summer, with the coming produce shipments and the increasing market activities, has further increased business on the Oakland waterfront, produce shipping and plans for extension of such trade having been materially aided by the announcement of the probable establishment in Oakland of the Pacific coast distributing point for tropical fruits and produce, with its consequent increase not only in harbor tonnage, but in actual business, covering a multitude of small commission houses and other retailing or middlemen's activities.

Oakland's business men no longer in detail the future of the harbor, and daily the realization that the water front is to be one of the city's greatest assets in the future is causing them to invest in the improvement of the harbor. The recent visit of the convict ship *Succes* to a distributor of heavy iron or chicken feed. (New shipments of the week.)

The big trip, in which the Realty association, Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Commercial club and other bodies visited the water front, marked the dawn of the new confidence in the Oakland waterfront's future. With the big trip came the biggest boom, and the work being done by the city since then has

NEW SHIPPING
ACTIVITIES
COMINGFactory Men See Big
Future in Business
Upon Harbor

Manufacturers, and business men generally, in the community, are greatly enthused over the opportunity that is now afforded for taking immediate advantage of the City of Oakland's investment in the waterfront. Between the city and the United States Government, over six and a half million dollars have been expended in recent years on the improvement of the harbor, and an excellent foundation has been laid for the shipping that necessarily must follow.

The community has now arrived at the point where it must take the next step, and through the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, a proposition has been secured from the Pacific Alaska Navigation Co. that practically means complete water transportation facilities for the City of Oakland. This will result in a great saving for shippers generally, as it will provide direct steamship service between Oakland and all important Pacific Coast ports. It will furthermore contribute greatly to the development of the business of the Panama Canal line, which will soon inaugurate service to Oakland and thereby bring about a discontinuance of handling many articles to the San Francisco waterfront.

BERKELEY MAY
BREAK OLD
RECORD

BERKELEY, June 4.—That the building record for 1915 will be in excess of the \$2,000,000 average for the past eight years and will in all probability establish a new mark for Berkeley is the opinion of Commissioner E. Q. Turner of the department of public works. The figures for the month of May, 1915, show a record for the showing are variously ascribed to the cheapening of lumber, clearing of weather conditions, and a general return of confidence on the part of investors.

A new stimulus to building is expected to follow the final passage of the new building code which calls for alterations of certain types of buildings now in use. With a standard set for new buildings and with many of these now being erected, it is expected that other changes will be made even where the code does not demand the same for existing structures.

BUILDINGS PLANNED.
In prospect for the coming week, according to word from the city hall, where contractors have talked over plans for future work, are permits for two, and possibly three, additions to the high school on Shattuck avenue, where \$20,000 is being spent to make of the structure a modern office building. It is rapidly progressing. The five-story building is going through a process of alteration that will give it a large air shaft, larger windows, a lobby and office, and modern elevator service.

Recent orders by the Board of Education will mean the expenditure of \$6,000 for improvements to the Berkeley High School and of \$25,000 to the Lincoln School, where an assembly room and lecture hall will be added. The high school old science laboratory will be remodeled into a two-story building and additional classroom space assured.

A tentative plan long considered and one of which a definite announcement may soon be made is the enlargement of the building now occupied by the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings, at Shattuck avenue and Center street. Extension of this structure to the Chase building in stores now occupied by two realty firms, a hardware store and telegraph office. When this building was first built as the Berkeley National bank it was with the idea of future enlargement.

PERMITS ISSUED.
Permits issued so far in June include one for a six-room house to be erected for Mrs. Sophie McDuffie at Claremont avenue and A-street. It is to contain two stories and eleven rooms. John McCarthy is to build a seven-room home at Spruce and E-street at a cost of \$400.

Permits issued in June follow:
J. S. Moran alterations, 1218 Josephine, \$100.
John McCarthy, factory, 7-room dwelling, Spruce and E-street, \$1000.
W. J. O'Donnell alterations, grocery store, 2548 Shattuck, \$100.
Mrs. Sophie B. McDuffie, 2-story, 11-room dwelling, Claremont avenue and A-street, \$2000.
Cutter Laboratory, rustic barn, Grayson street, \$650.
William S. Perry, garage, 1424 Hawthorne terrace, \$200.

NEW SELLING PLAN
PROVES BIG
SUCCESS

Exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its originators, the "New Method" home-buying plan of the M. T. Minney company has not alone created a big stir during the past week in local realty circles, but throughout the entire northern portion of the state. Announcement of the plan was made a week ago, and during the past week the office of the M. T. Minney company has received an average of nearly 50 inquiries a day. These have been by person, telephone and mail. While these inquiries have been largely from the north, around San Francisco bay, many have been received from the interior towns, as far north as Eureka.

E. B. Bull, vice-president and general manager of the company, states that he is more than pleased with the results achieved since the inauguration of the "New Method" plan. He said:

"While the members of the company felt that a home-buying plan whereby the first installment would be eliminated, should be successful, it was never anticipated that it would meet the success which followed the preliminary announcement of the 'New Method' plan. We are now hard-pressed to secure bungalows sufficient to meet the demand."

"Particularly pleasing has been the response from the outside counties, some of which have been but not recently visited at the start. The M. T. Minney company is pledged to a development policy, and is desirous of adding as many permanent residents to the eastbay territory as possible. It was this policy which led to the development of the 'New Method' plan."

"On all installment purchases a large first payment has been required for the purpose of demonstrating the good faith of the prospective purchaser. It has been possible to eliminate this large first payment through the one commission, or brokerage, method of operating the business of the M. T. Minney company. A little care in the selection of purchasers, with the cooperation of parties, has obviated any necessity of a large first payment; not needed in a brokerage real estate business."

"While we realized that if success crowned our efforts there could be a possibility of the loss of business, and that the sale of a goodly number of artistic bungalows would justify our expectations, we never anticipated the number of sales which have been made during the past week."

"We have had more demands than we could meet and have been forced to search the market for desirable homes, either erected or in course of construction. With the continuation of this plan we will be compelled to greatly increase our building activities, and in so doing we will be able to erect homes to meet the requirements of the individual purchaser. Plans for this co-operative effort of the M. T. Minney company and the M. T. Minney company are now being effected."

**HORSE TRADE BASIS OF
WAR VETERAN'S FORTUNE**
OTTAWA, Kan., June 3.—While visiting relatives here Charles G. Elton of Montgomery County related this incident: "I made a horse trade once," said Elton. "That made my fortune. I came to the state in 1905 and near Fort Scott ran across a chap who seemed to covet a two-year-old colt. I was leading behind my horse and he wanted to give me 150 acres of land down near the border. 'We made the trade. And the fellow rode away on the colt looking as though he were afraid I would back out. I have that land now and not long ago refused \$15,000 for it.' Elton owned the land while he was serving in the Union army during the Civil War."

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**HORSE TRADE BASIS OF
WAR VETERAN'S FORTUNE**
OTTAWA, Kan., June 3.—While visiting relatives here Charles G. Elton of Montgomery County related this incident: "I made a horse trade once," said Elton. "That made my fortune. I came to the state in 1905 and near Fort Scott ran across a chap who seemed to covet a two-year-old colt. I was leading behind my horse and he wanted to give me 150 acres of land down near the border. 'We made the trade. And the fellow rode away on the colt looking as though he were afraid I would back out. I have that land now and not long ago refused \$15,000 for it.' Elton owned the land while he was serving in the Union army during the Civil War."

BIG TOTAL IS REACHED IN
OAKLAND BUILDING LIST

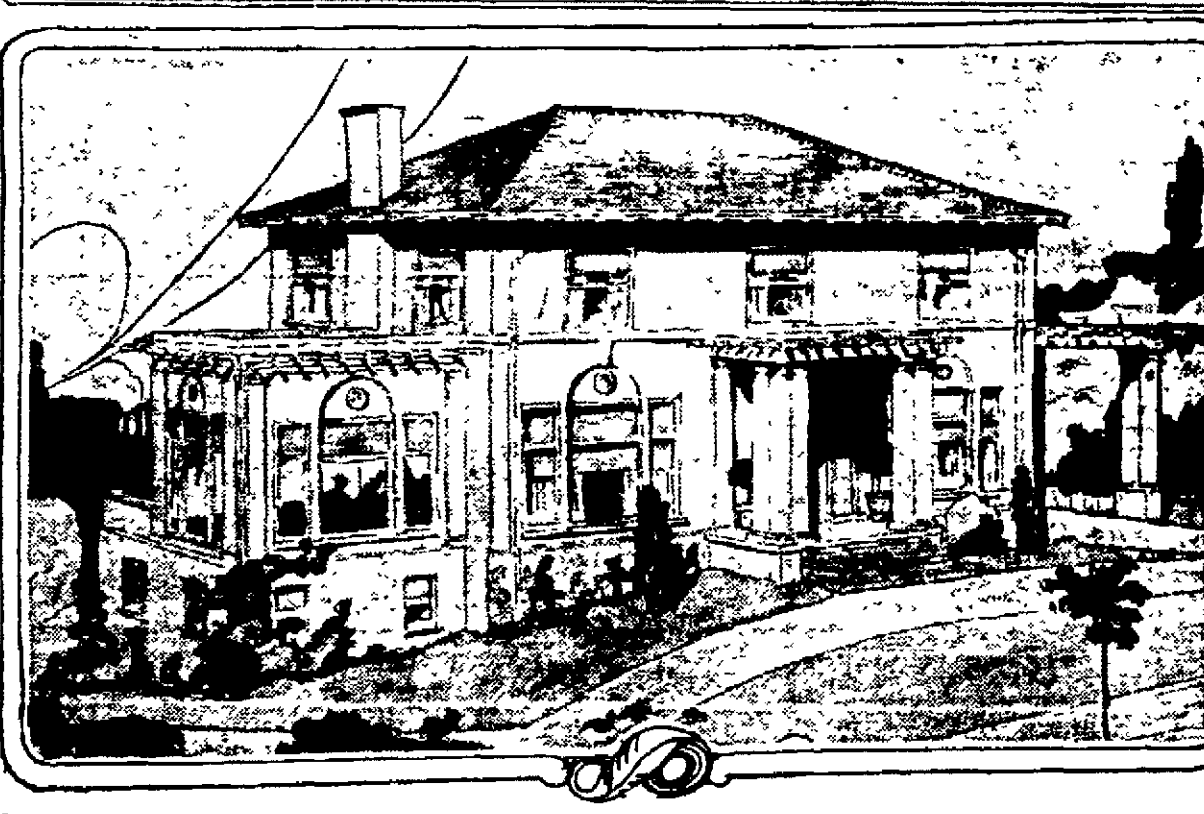
Three hundred and fifty thousand and thirty-five dollars was the total reached in Oakland's building permit figures for the past month, according to the report issued by the building department of the City of Oakland. The details of the month's permits, issued show a wide range of building activity, the salient points being summarized in the following table:

Classification of Buildings	No. Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	46	\$ 76,285.30
1½-story dwellings	3	6,450.00
2-story dwellings	10	42,500.00
2-story flats	1	4,000.00
2-story apartments	2	29,500.00
3-story stores and flats	1	3,000.00
2-story stores and flats	1	4,925.00
Steel and concrete theater and stores	1	100,000.00
1-story stores	5	18,700.00
1-story greenhouses	1	75.00
Gasoline service stations	2	500.00
1-story field house	1	550.00
1-story club house	1	350.00
1-story concrete garage	1	200.00
1-story brick shed	1	100.00
Garages, sheds and stables	21	3,165.00
Trunk frames	1	100.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	89	63,818.00
Total	190	\$350,035.00

SUMMARY:

New construction	101	\$286,717.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	89	63,818.00
Total	190	\$350,035.00

OAKLAND STILL HOLDS THE LEAD

New Residence of F. T. McHenry, Just Reaching Completion in the Head of Lake District
—ALBERT FARR, Architect.Building Figures
Continue High

Building permits for May in Oakland show the same high activity for the month of May as in April. With one exception building permits for May in Oakland make the best proportionate showing in comparison with the corresponding month of 1914 of any month since the beginning of the war in Europe. Building permits for May, 1914, amounted to \$246,728, and for May, 1915, to \$350,035, a difference of only five thousand dollars, or less than 5 per cent.

Considering that for April Los Angeles showed a loss of 16 per cent; Seattle of 22 per cent; Portland of 27 per cent; Salt Lake City of 31 per cent; San Diego of 50 per cent and Sacramento of 74 per cent, Oakland's purely nominal decrease is highly encouraging. In fact, for the last four months Oakland has made a better proportionate showing than any city of the Pacific coast without a single exception.

Residences continue to form the largest factors in the monthly building totals. Particularly active in the Head-of-the-Lake section where magnificent new homes are being started every few days. Among those that have been begun this week are the residence of L. G. Scott on Ashmont avenue from designs by Edgar T. Foukes, the building permit being \$5500, the residence of P. W. Foster of Bakersfield on Ardmore avenue the contract price being \$3800; the residence of L. & N. Brann, on Kenmore avenue north of Lake Shore, building permit being \$6000; and the residence of Genevieve Freer on Claremont Crescent, the cost of which will be about \$5000. All of these houses have been started this week and when finished, with the five, will represent an investment of between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Not in the history of Oakland has there ever been so great an activity in the building of fine homes concentrated in one spot as at the present time in the Crocker Highland District. Within three blocks from each other in Crocker Highlands there are now in course of erection fine residences to the value of \$120,000. If to these are added those in course of erection in Crocker Tract and East Piedmont Heights adjoining, the amount of

Building Figures
Continue High

building construction now going on in the Head-of-the-Lake District will run to between a quarter and a third of a million dollars.

Many of the exposition visitors from the east who see Oakland from the "Rubberneck Wagon" which all follow the course of Highland Drive through Piedmont and down Mandana boulevard, are reported to be greatly impressed with the volume of building in the fine residence district of this city and to be carrying back home with them a most favorable impression of Oakland's growth and future greatness.

OUSTED PASTOR'S FRIENDS
BUILD OPPOSITION CHURCH

ABILENE, Kan., June 3.—Last fall a church case of more than ordinary interest was tried in District Court here, and the Rev. L. Brauer was declared by the court to have been legally ousted from the pastorate of the German Evangelical church at Sandy Hook, southeast of Abilene.

Some of the members of the congregation who were lifelong friends of the ousted minister said then that they would not worship with another pastor.

The Sandy Hook community is a wealthy one, and the Rev. M. Brauer's friends soon raised enough money to build a handsome church near the one of which Mr. Brauer was formerly pastor.

The Brauer church has just been dedicated and regular services are being held.

MUSIC FATAL TO DOG.

NEW MARKET, Md., June 3.—Held before a gained music machine, a big collic belonging to Miss Jane Detrick of this city was caused to go heaven. The dog died in an hour after being forced to listen to the music. Miss Detrick had just purchased the machine and was trying it out with a \$7 grand opera record made by several great singers. She wanted her pet to hear the music and held the animal before the instrument. The dog whined piteously, and finally wriggled from the arms of his mistress. After getting loose the collic raced through the house, chewing its paws. Thinking that the dog had gone mad, Miss Detrick sent for a veterinarian, who announced that the dog, which was a high class animal, had died from excitement and fright.

PERMIT LIST BIDS FAIR TO
HOLD UP PAST RECORDS

Eighteen new bungalows, several large homes and a number of permits for club-houses, store, field house and other construction are seen in the week's building permit list as filed by the building department of the City of Oakland. Of these permits many are for smaller construction but are nevertheless, according to building men, of extreme importance. A lively year of building is predicted, the permits of the week past and those of the week before combining to start off the coming month—with one holiday already to affect this week's record—with a record that bids fair to compare with any building month in the history of the city.

The summary of the permits issued is as follows:

Classification of Buildings	No. Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	15	\$29,670.00
1½-story dwellings	1	1,000.00
2-story dwellings	4	21,500.00
2-story flats	1	2,000.00
2-story apartments	1	250.00
1-story field house	1	747.00
1-story club house	1	350.00
1-story concrete garage	1	200.00
1-story brick shed	1	100.00
Garages, sheds and stables	21	3,165.00
Trunk frames	1	100.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	27	17,645.00
Totals	60	\$71,001.00

The details of the permits are as follows:
Custave Kraft, alterations, 416 Grand avenue, \$175.

Realty Syndicate Co., alterations, Liberty Theatre, \$75.
F. M. Avilla, alterations, 2145 East Twenty-first street, \$495.
Jas. M. Dolan, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Forty-second street, 175 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$1500.
R. C. Hillman, 1-story stable, east side Colby street, 350 feet north Alcatraz avenue, \$1000.
Chas. E. Faulhaber, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Corrado avenue and Hemphill Court, \$2200.
T. Yukutake, 1-story brick shed, south side of Fortieth street, 175 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$100.
Josephine L. Norris, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Richmond avenue 250 feet south from Twenty-ninth street, \$1500.
Chas. Wagner, roof repairs, southwest corner Jones and Telegraph avenue, \$12.
Antonio Silva, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Ninety-first avenue 250 feet south of E-street, \$1000.
M. Caspar, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Kennedy 250 feet north of Danabou street, \$1350.
J. M. Burroughs, 1½-story 2-room garage, 515 Addison street, \$1000.
Jesperman & Dippo, alterations to moving picture theater, 1721 San Pablo avenue, \$6000.
Robt. King, reshingling, 817 Thirteenth street, \$100.
Board of Education, 1-story 2-room field house, west side Fruitvale avenue, 100 feet south of Tallant street, \$747.
Franklin Riffe, 1-story garage, north side Adams street, between Euclid and Berkeley, \$100.
J. A. Nason, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Jean street 150 feet north of Santa Clara avenue, \$3750.
L. Scott, 2-story 3-room dwelling, north side Fifty-third street west of Mandana boulevard, \$5500.
J. W. Havens, alterations, 729 Broadway, \$25.
Mrs. Pimm, 1-story shed, 338 Twenty-fourth street, \$100.
Mrs. McHenry, alterations, 750 Fifty-fourth street, \$175.
Jas. R. Crabtree, alterations, 1836 Fifty-seventh ave., \$75.
Amus Merritt Hospital Association, alterations, alterations, northwest corner Webster and Hawthorne, \$5000.
C. E. Fabiansen, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side East Twenty-sixth street, 132 feet west of Fourteenth avenue, \$1620.
White Luch Co., sidewalk elevator door, 1319 Broadway, \$75.
The Episcopal Bishop of Cal., 1-story 2-room club house, south side Plymouth street, east west of Ninety-sixth avenue, \$550.
L. and N. Braun, 2-story 3-room dwelling, north side Kenmore, 181 feet west of Lake Shore avenue, \$2000.
H. E. Manchester, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side Sixty-second avenue 50 feet south of Sayas street, \$150.
A. T. Anderson, 1-story 3-room dwelling, southwest corner East Thirty-seventh and Randolph avenue, \$2000.
C. D. Edwards, alterations, 3989 Howe street, \$60.
Peter Callahan, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Fifty-fifth street, 200 feet west of San Pablo avenue, \$800.
Geo. Hudson, 1-story garage, southeast corner Thirty-eighth and Brookdale avenue, \$500.
M. J. Marcum, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side San Luis, 230 feet east of Park boulevard, \$2000.
Virgil E. Evans, 2-story 7-room dwelling, north side Fifty-third street, 200 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$2700.
Mary F. Moore, reshingling, 1225 Chestnut, \$120.
John Curran, owner, alterations, 820 Thirty-second street, \$50.
E. Humphreys, alterations, 821 Thirty-eighth street, \$150.
Delmer Sparks, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side East Sixteenth street, 120 feet west of Fifty-seventh avenue, \$1800.
H. M. G. McGill, 1-story garage, 195 First avenue, \$30.
Daisie-Miller Co., alterations, 821 First Broadway, \$75.
Delmer Sparks, alterations, 1417 Filbert street, \$150.
Caterina Company, French range, 421 Fourteenth street, \$300.
D. Andler, alterations, 450 East Fourteenth street, \$435.
F. L. Moore, alterations, 502 Forest street, \$150.
Lydia De Vold, 1-story garage, south side Thirtieth street, 120 feet west of Poplar street, \$100.
F. A. Holten, 1½-story 4-room dwelling, south side East Twenty-second street 150 feet of East Twenty-eighth avenue, \$1000.
J. C. Colquhoun, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side Fifty-fifth street, 275 feet east of East Forty-fifth avenue, \$275.
Mrs. E. Murphy, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Thirty-ninth avenue 500 feet north of Harrison street, \$185.
J. A. Morale, alterations, 1225 Eighty-first avenue, \$27.
Mrs. Belle Everett, repairs, 1016 Webster street, \$15.
Chan Fuen, alterations, south side Eighth street 50 feet west of Harrison street, \$350.
F. M. Freese, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side Clarendon Crescent, 600 feet north of Portia avenue, \$4000.
Gardner Edwards, alterations, corner Hill and Hopkins streets, \$440.
Geo. L. Morton, alterations, 387 Fifty-fifth street, \$100.
A. E. England, 1-story 2-room dwelling, north side Fifty-sixth street 75 feet west of Lowell, \$1300.
J. F. Chas. alterations, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side Fifty-second street 200 feet west of Market street, \$1500.
W. D. Howe, 2-story addition, 394 Twenty-third avenue, \$157.
Wm. Allen, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side Fifty-third street, 275 feet west of Thirty-fifth avenue, \$1500.

Realty Syndicate Co., alterations, Liberty Theatre, \$75.
F. M. Avilla, alterations, 2145 East Twenty-first street, \$495.
Jas. M. Dolan, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Forty-second street, 175 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$1500.
R. C. Hillman, 1-story stable, east side Colby street, 350 feet north Alcatraz avenue, \$1000.
Chas. E. Faulhaber, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Corrado avenue and Hemphill Court, \$2200.
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Antonio Silva, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Ninety-first avenue 250 feet south of E-street, \$1000.
M. Caspar, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Kennedy 250 feet north of Danabou street, \$1350.
J. M. Burroughs, 1½-story 2-room garage, 515 Addison street, \$1000.
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Robt. King, reshingling, 817 Thirteenth street, \$100.
Board of Education, 1-story 2-room field house, west side Fruitvale avenue, 100 feet south of Tallant street, \$747.
Franklin Riffe, 1-story garage, north side Adams street, between Euclid and Berkeley, \$100.
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